AUG 10 1942

The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 74. Details, Page 21.

The Washington Post

Today—Two Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcasts
3:00 P. M.—WJSV
8:35 P. M.—WINX

NO. 24,155 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Commission Gives Secret Spy Verdict To Roosevelt

He Must Mete Out Death or Clemency If Findings Uphold Espionage Charge

Fuehrer in Evidence

NAZI PROPAGANDA and Hitler picture seized at Pastor Molzahn's home, court is told. Page 3.

Bitter Fruit

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Before President Roosevelt last night—for execution or for mercy — was the judgment passed upon eight German spies by the Military Commission which tried them by the hard laws of war.

The Germans who came to America as enemies in fog and darkness were waiting in cells at the District Jail, sullen and afraid, for word of what the commissioners had decreed. For seven there was sharp despair; for one there was a desperate hope—he had told on the rest.

None of the eight knew, any more than the people of the country they came in submarines to invade, what the judgment of the commission has been. It was known last night only to the President and the seven generals, who have formally announced that their sentence would be a secret until "after final action by the President."

It is the President who signs the death warrants decreed by courts-martial, and appoints a time and a place for them to be executed.

Last Arguments Saturday

The commissioners last Saturday heard the last arguments of the prosecutors — who demanded the death penalty—and of the defense counsel. There were deliberations Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and the eight Germans were hailed into the makeshift courtroom for the last time yesterday morning.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, announced that findings had been made and that the commission was agreed upon a sentence.

That was all.

The session had lasted only 2 minutes. General McCoy's last communique said:

The commission announced that the findings and sentence will not be announced by it. The commission adjourned at 11:07 to meet at the call of the President.

Col. Kenneth C. Royall, Col. Cassius M. Dowell, Maj. Lauson Stone, Capt. William G. Hummell and a staff of aides have fought a desperate battle for a month, as the spies' counsel—by order of the President who wanted the Germans given a fair trial, in the American

See SPIES, Page 4, Column 1.

Walkathon Child Labor Hearing Today

Ray Alvis, promoter, is expected to appear in Juvenile Court today at 3 p. m. on the complaint of Assistant Corporation Counsel Fred J. Icenhower for violation of the child labor laws, arising from operation of the "walkathon" at Riverside Stadium.

The complaint is based on alleged participation in the primitive spectacle of a 17-year-old girl, Mary Smith, of 3629 M Street Northwest, who, officials said, was taken from the performance July 30. She has been notified to attend the hearing, along with her mother, Mrs. May Smith.

Notice was also sent to Alvis after Icenhower conferred with Alfred A. Ault, child labor inspector of the Board of Education, who forced the girl to withdraw. This was the first official cognizance taken of the senseless circus and of statements by lay and religious leaders that the walkathon was wholly incompatible with the war scene in the Nation's Capital.

Promoter Alvis has replied that he knew the girl's age, but that he obtained written permission from the mother and believed this to be sufficient authority. The Smith girl was disqualified last Thursday.

District Commissioners have answered rising complaints by residents and churchmen by pointing to statutes governing such exhibitions as "inadequate" to permit closing of the performance. The walkathon, which features "human endurance" contests, has been in progress since July 8.

'Unfeminine' Requirements

Navy Wonders if It Can Get 300 Probationary WAVES Officers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COMDR. McAFEE—Secretary of Navy Knox swears in Dr. Mildred H. McAfee as a lieutenant commander and director of the WAVES, new women's reserve of the Navy. Commander McAfee, on leave as president of Wellesley College, took the oath yesterday at the Navy Department

Submarine Cargo Carriers Urged by Lake

Axis Uses U-Boats To Move Supplies, Inventor Asserts

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Simon Lake, inventor of the modern submarine, yesterday warned that the Axis is now using cargo carrying submarines, and called on this country, in effect, to beat the enemy at the game.

Lake, testifying before a Senate subcommittee investigating proposals for a greatly enlarged fleet of cargo carrying planes, declared that his proposed submersible cargo carriers should be employed in conjunction with flying cargo ships.

Surface Vessels Out

Surface vessels, he suggested, are out as effective carriers against the submarine menace. Lake said that published reports showed surface vessels being sunk twice as fast as new ones are coming out of shipyards, and "I am inclined to believe that . . . ships are being sunk three or four times as fast as we are able to build them."

The committee also heard Col. Hugh Knerr, retired Army air officer, now consultant for the Sperry Gyroscope Co., declare that the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, for a fleet of giant cargo planes, was a project for the next war, not this one.

Patterson on Stand Today

Undersecretary of War Patterson, who has been dealing with Kaiser on the latter's proposal, and representatives of the War Production Board's aviation committee, are to testify to the committee in executive session today.

Another aviation expert, William B. Ziff, aviation magazine publisher, said cargo planes are necessary to insure success of a second front, and that materials for them can be found without diverting those needed for combat planes.

Lake told the committee, which is headed by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, that he had per-

See PLANES, Page 6, Col. 2.

Technical Training May Be a Snag; Uniforms Chosen

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The Navy is "wondering a bit" whether this country has enough women with adequate specialized technical training to make selection of the first 300 officers for its WAVES a simple matter.

Lieut. Commander Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, said yesterday at a press conference immediately following her induction into office that she foresaw no difficulty in finding 500 women qualified to take the training which will turn them into ensigns—but that getting the first 300 to be given probationary commissions, might be difficult.

Training at Smith

Women trained in such "unfeminine" subjects as aeronautical engineering, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and radio engineering are wanted. Nobody knows how many are available, nor how many will apply for Navy's WAVES.

Probationary commissions will be given them—if found—and after six weeks of indoctrination, beginning at Smith College on October 1, they will be full-fledged.

They Will Replace Men

The 500 others selected for the V-9 midshipmen training must pass tests in mathematics and other subjects, and after a month of indoctrination will receive three months of training in a specialized technical subject.

In the first school, Commander McAfee said, communications officers will be trained. The first school for enlisted WAVES, she said, probably will stress radio or clerical

See WAVES, Page 4, Col. 4.

Kanzler Selected As WPB Expediter

Ernest Kanzler, who has been in charge of converting the auto industry to war work, is to be selected to expedite and coordinate all WPB production, it was learned last night.

He will hold the title of deputy chairman of the WPB.

(Detailed Story on Page 5.)

412 Since Pearl Harbor

Subs Get Six More Vessels; Machineguns Rake Lifeboats

By the Associated Press

The sinkings of four vessels, a British, a Norwegian and two small United States ships, were announced yesterday by the Navy, raising the Associated Press total of announced ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 412.

Destruction of two other vessels also was disclosed but pending further clarification they were not included in the total. An Argentine freighter told of one loss in a report on the rescue of 47 survivors of an unidentified British merchant vessel torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The arrival at Nassau, Bahamas, of 47 other survivors from a torpedoed, unidentified freighter revealed the other sinking. The men landed last Thursday on Acklins Island in the Bahamas from a lifeboat and raft after being adrift 29 days. Six were lost with the ship, two died at sea and eight of the survivors were hospitalized.

Thirteen of 24 seamen aboard the small Norwegian merchantman were killed when their ship was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico July 19. Among those lost was the skipper, Capt. Oskar Gunderson of Arendal, Norway.

With the ship breaking in two and sinking in a minute after being smashed by a single torpedo, the 11 survivors had no time to launch a lifeboat, but had to jump into the sea. A lifeboat blown free of the ship was their salvation. Following directions given them by the Nazi U-boat commander, the survivors reached a West Indian island 40 hours later and then came to an East Coast port.

Five men were killed and 7 others of a crew of 17 were wounded when

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Col. 2.

U.S. Demands 5000 More Oil Cars for East

Industry Also Asked For 'Substantial And Immediate' Rise In Overland Delivery

To ease the threat of a fuel oil famine in the East next winter, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator last night called for 5000 additional tank cars to be put into service to the Atlantic Coast and served notice on oil companies to make "substantial and immediate" increases in overland shipments.

The twin moves followed disclosure that the War Production Board has been asked to allocate pig iron for conversion of oil-burning furnaces into coal burners.

Ickes Announces Moves

The call for extra tank cars was addressed in telegrams from Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies to representatives of the petroleum industry in the Middle West, Southwest and Rocky Mountain States, and to the four principal tank car companies.

Oil companies in the East were notified at the same time that greater use of overland transport should be the natural result of an agreement by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones not only to absorb the excess cost of land shipments but to shoulder higher costs of petroleum products purchased in the Middle West as compared with charges for the same products when obtained on the Gulf Coast.

FHA May Help Owners

Announcement of the two moves was made by Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes who last week backed President Roosevelt's warning that there might not be enough fuel oil next winter for minimum needs, with a statement that persons who fail to convert home heating units from oil to coal, when such units are convertible, may be denied oil supplies.

The proposal to release pig iron for oil furnace conversion was made to WPB by its division of civilian supply, it was learned. Several thousand tons would be allocated, under the proposal, for the manufacture of coal-furnace grates.

Supplies Critical in East

A decision on the proposal may be reached by the board today coincident with expected climactic developments on the oil-gasoline-rubber front. These developments are scheduled to include President Roosevelt's veto of legislation setting up a separate agency to promote production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol and Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of results of a study of the entire synthetic rubber situation by Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court.

To help East Coast home owners meet the threatened heating oil famine, the Federal Housing Administration was reported to be willing to consider financing installation of storm windows, weather stripping and other structural changes to make houses easier to heat. Either FHA or another agency, it was said, might be able to provide financial assistance for

See OIL, Page 4, Col. 5.

Battle See-Sawing in Caucasus, Nazis 138 Miles From Oil Field; Japs Take New Guinea Airport

Nipponese Capture Potential Bombing Base 60 Miles From Port Moresby

By Don Caswell
United Press Staff Writer

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Aug. 4.—Japanese troops have captured the New Guinea village of Ko-koda and its jungle airport only 60 airline miles from the Allied advance base at Port Moresby, front dispatches said yesterday.

The village nestles at the northern flank of the gigantic Owen Stanley Mountains, which offer a formidable barrier to any overland drive against Port Moresby.

Enemy Vessel Set Afire

Allied planes strafed enemy forces at Kokoda, starting many fires, and wrecked a Japanese cargo ship in a night raid on Salamaua, New Guinea, General MacArthur's communique said today.

Besides the ship, which was set afire and beached at Salamaua, the Allied craft attacked shore installations, the communique said.

A special announcement revealed that a British trawler of 200 tons which recently was shelled by an enemy submarine had arrived safely in an Australian east coast port.

Supplies Probably Scanty

Capture of the Kokoda airdrome represented no appreciable gain in mileage, for the Japanese had been in the area for some days and the airdrome was reported to have changed hands several times since fighting began. The airdrome formerly was used for small civilian planes and, unless greatly enlarged, probably could not be used by Japanese fighters or bombers.

In addition to the mountain barrier, a headquarters spokesman said, the Japanese probably are running low on food and ammunition as a result of Allied air attacks on their sea-borne supplies.

The Japs landed two weeks ago on the northeastern coast in the Gona-Buna area and immediately pushed 35 miles inland to the Kokoda area.

Land Threat Not Serious

A headquarters spokesman said no Japanese ships have been reported en route to the Gona-Buna area in recent days and shipping supplies overland from the Jap base of Lae, 170 miles up the coast, would be virtually impossible because of thick jungles.

In what was described as one of the strangest campaigns of the war, the Australians were reported preventing the Japs from advancing beyond Kokoda. Few details were available about the actual fighting.

The Japanese advance from the Gona-Buna area was over fairly easy country in which bicycles could be used. They moved quickly, indicating the great importance they placed on holding New Guinea's north coast.

But now before them the mountains tower as high as 13,000 feet on

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Column 2.

To Make Issues Clear

Willkie Offers Victory Creed For Adoption by Both Parties

By Kenneth Smith
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 3.—Wendell L. Willkie today presented to the Nation three basic principles which he urged be adopted by both the Republican and Democratic Parties as the "creed of America" in the coming fall elections.

In a formal statement to the press, the G. O. P. standard bearer outlined the principles as follows:

"1. That America must fight this war in union with other countries until the last vestige of totalitarianism and aggression is destroyed throughout the world. For we have come to know that the world of today is so interrelated that a cancerous growth in one part quickly infects all other parts. And we now know that we in America for the sake of our own survival, must be concerned with the health of every part of the world.

"2. That no matter how painful or how long and arduous the road to complete victory may be, we must tread it with no thought of appeasement, no hope of peace until we reach its end. And that end must be a world in which men and women of every race and creed can live decent lives of expanding economic opportunity and political freedom.

"3. That when the war is over, we must set up institutions and methods of international, political and economic cooperation and adjustment among the nations of the earth to the end that excess nationalistic ideas and military ambitions will find no fertile spawning ground;

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 6.

Heavy British Bombers Enter Battle of Egypt

Halifaxes Capable Of Blasting Foe in Africa, Italy, Ukraine

By the United Press

Cairo, Aug. 3.—Huge British Halifax bombers, veterans of many devastating R. A. F. raids on Germany, have entered the Battle of Egypt to help United States Army fliers blast Tobruk and other Axis supply bases, it was announced today as the fall on the ground front continued unbroken except for sporadic patrol and artillery clashes.

(The Berlin radio broadcast a Rome dispatch saying: "Information received today agrees that major American units will soon be fighting on the Egyptian front. This prediction is based mainly on the fact that an Anglo-Saxon convoy arrived in Suez, while more convoys sailing around Africa are expected to arrive soon.")

The arrival of the Halifaxes, which carry up to 13,320 pounds of bombs and have a flying range of 3000 miles, bodes no good for the Axis. They can blast every enemy supply base in North Africa and can reach almost any part of Italy, where Rome is believed already to live in fear of retaliatory Allied raids as a result of recent Axis attacks on Cairo, a holy city of the Moslems.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, Kharkov, the German armies' chief concentration point in the Ukraine, is 1340 miles from Alexandria, and the Rumanian oil refineries and Axis-controlled ports in Bulgaria are within easy flying distance of big Allied bombers in Egypt.

Meantime, R. A. F. fighter-bombers were said to have attacked enemy motor transport and to have raided successfully a reconnaissance unit near the Qattara salt bogs to the south, and an enemy headquarters. Fighter planes maintained offensive patrols over the desert, the communique said.

A German Heinkel-111 bomber was shot down by night fighter planes when a weak enemy formation attacked the Alexandria area last night.

Yanks Bomb Japs Besieged In Linchwan

Army Headquarters, Barracks and Docks Hit in Walled Town

By the United Press

With U. S. Army Air Force, Hengyang, China, Aug. 3.—United States Army fliers whose brilliant defense against Jap attempts to wipe out this air outpost last week cost the enemy at least 17 planes, today lashed out on an offensive of their own, dropping three and a half tons of bombs on Linchwan (Fuchow), Jap stronghold in Kiangsi Province already under siege by Chinese ground forces.

The Army fliers blew up a Jap army headquarters, barracks and two docks, starting fires, and strafed two transports which had gone up the Fu River to Linchwan from Nanchang.

Airmen back from this third raid on Linchwan since July 7 reported that they dropped eight 550-pound bombs squarely inside the enemy-held walled town.

The attack was designed to give direct assistance to the Chinese ground forces pressing on the Japanese from the outskirts of Linchwan.

Outcome "Favorable"

Chungking, Aug. 3. (AP).—Some of Japan's best fighting airmen made another, unsuccessful attempt over Hengyang today to wrest mastery of the skies from Americans in this region of China, it was reported by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters here.

The outcome of today's fight was described as "favorable to the Americans," but details were withheld for release tomorrow.

Japanese fliers vainly tried to do today what 119 failed to accomplish in a bitter 36-hour battle Thursday and Friday.

In that first tussle 17 Japanese planes were destroyed and 4 others probably blasted out of action. American observers said that obviously the Japanese were trying to

See CHINA, Page 5, Column 1.

Red Counterblows Dealt Enemy Above Stalingrad; 9500 of Foe Die in 24 Hours

Air Blows Exchanged

BRITISH and Germans exchange blows by air as R. A. F. announces 12 acres of Duesseldorf waterfront were leveled in Friday's raid. Page 3.

NAZIS STAGE maneuvers along Norway's "invasion coast," London hears. Page 2.

SINGLE Nazi plane stages first enemy air attack on American base in Iceland. Page 3.

Maikop in Danger

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Aug. 4.—Soviet troops fighting in the Don River elbow 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad and in the Salsk-Kushchevka area of the western Caucasus were reported officially early today to have killed more than 9500 Germans in a successful 24-hour stand.

In the area of Kletskaya northwest of Stalingrad, the midnight communique said, two Russian units killed more than 1300 Germans and added that the Red peasant army still was dealing "counter-blows against enemy tanks and motorized infantry."

See-Saw Battle Near Salsk

Southwest of Kletskaya in the Tsimlyansk area of the curving Don, the communique said, the Germans still were throwing tanks and men across the river, but the communique indicated the Russians still were standing firm.

"On one of these sectors," the communique said, "the Germans threw into battle several dozen tanks. The Germans lost up to 650 officers and men killed alone."

In the critical Salsk-Kushchevka area, 75 and 50 miles respectively below the Don, the lines apparently were swaying back and forth. The communique said 400 Germans were killed in the Salsk region, and another 800 in the Kushchevka sector.

Foe 138 Miles From Oil Field

"During the day one big populated point changed hands three times," the communique said of the Kushchevka fighting.

The toll of 3150 Nazi dead given in the midnight communique made a total of 9550 announced by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

(The British radio in broadcasts heard by C. B. S. said Soviet naval guns and planes made a successful attack on a German convoy in the Sea of Azov off the western Cau-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Rubber Bill Veto, Facts on Muddle Expected Today

By New York Herald Tribune

President Roosevelt will announce today his veto of the farm bloc bill to set up a separate Government agency to promote use of grains and forest products in making synthetic rubber and will give the public the facts in the controversial rubber situation, the White House indicated yesterday.

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, said that the rubber study made by Justice Samuel J. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court had been completed and would be released when the President acted on the bill. Last week President Roosevelt himself disclosed that he would veto the legislation.

The President called in Justice Rosenman to assemble the facts on the rubber problem after Congress passed the controversial Gillette bill and after Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, publicly stated that the organization of another agency to handle rubber would only add confusion to the subject.

Old Adage in Reverse

Doctor Says Way to a Man's Stomach Is Through His Heart

By Edith Gaylord
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 3.—That beautiful thing called love may offer just what the doctor ordered——a wholesome balanced diet for people who ordinarily think only in terms of steak and potatoes.

Dr. Jack Nagler, director of food laboratories of the New York Institute of Dietetics, said in an interview today that a person in love might even go so far as to order spinach and like it.

"People in love," said Dr. Nagler, "forget their settled habits, even in eating. They give in to changes sooner. In a restaurant they are more likely to order foods they originally don't eat."

Since, says Dr. Nagler, most people eat too much of the wrong thing, falling in love may cause them to eat more proper foods.

If you can't arrange to fall in love, get mad. It's the psychological effect of an emotional upset that counts, says the doctor.

The expert hopes that in an unguarded moment, when you're gazing at those heavenly blue eyes across the table, you'll reach for a carrot instead of a potato and discover that vegetables are tasty items.

Let the sweet in your life be honeyed words and finish your meal with fruits. Take your nectar in the form of milk.

You may need more food if you're in love because your basic energy expenditure will increase. But you need more vitamins and minerals, says Dr. Nagler, and fewer potatoes and gravy. If you don't like vegetables unadulterated, use sauces or condiments as taste teasers.

There's a patriotic element to this too. Some foods, such as sugar, coffee, bananas, already are rationed or scarce. But there is an abundance of the vegetables and fruits in which most persons' diets are deficient. Get the proper eating habits and make use of vast supplies of homegrown agricultural products.

As completely adequate substitutes for meat, a shortage of which threatens in some areas, Dr. Nagler suggests cheese or fish. For instance, codfish, crab, salmon and herring equal the food value of beef.

"It is unlikely that anyone in this country ever will starve to death because of the war," Dr. Nagler said. "We have an abundance of proper foods for adequate diets."

C. I. O. Denies Curb

Worker Lays Sabotage to Rage Over Union Limit on Output

(Thousand men quit work at ordnance plant in West Virginia. Page 6.)

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP).—A war plant worker charged wth destruction of defense materials told United States Commissioner E. C. Farmer on arraignment here today that he acted in a rage over a union limitation on the number of units a workman could produce daily.

The worker, Herbert C. Cox, 47, an employe of the Sealed Power Corporation, is accused of destroying five stacks of aircraft engine piston ring molds. Cox made his complaint against the C. I. O. United Auto Workers Local 637, of which he is a member. He did not elaborate.

A company spokesman who would not permit the use of his name said also that the union limited the production of units and that the company had tried "for over a year" to eliminate the restriction.

In Chicago, however, Roy Pettit, president, and James R. Brown, committeeman, of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. Local 637, said in a brief statement:

"The union has set no limit on production in the foundry or in the shop. However, they are working to a standard which, over all, increases production."

The union officials said the system of work limited production somewhat because molders sometimes turned out molds faster than other men down along the production line could handle them, but that this situation involved skill and speed rather than any union order.

Cox, arrested after a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent had filed a complaint against him, demanded examination, which was set for August 12. Bond was fixed at $1000.

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C.I.O. Rally Pleads For Second Front

Sen. Pepper Speaks; Woman Intruder Cries Out 'Communists!'

Immediate opening of a second land front in Europe to bolster the Russian Army was demanded by speakers at a "second front rally" and by more than 1300 persons who filled the National Press Club Auditorium last night.

The meeting was sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council, delegate body for C. I. O. unions in the National Capital. The speakers who advocated Great Britain and the United States start an immediate offensive in western Europe were Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Earl Dickerson, Negro representative on the President's committee on fair employment practices, and Reed Robinson, president of the C. I. O. United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

All stressed the necessity of opening a second front now, and the assemblage adopted a resolution "urging the immediate opening of a second front, now before there is further risk of enemy gains against the courageous Russian armies; now before there is further risk of Axis juncture in the oil fields of the Caucasus; now while the smoldering fury of the occupied countries is ready to burst against the Nazi oppressors, and now, while our own brave forces are holding the Japanese in check."

Addressed to President

The resolution was addressed "To our Commander in Chief, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

The meeting was temporarily hushed when Mrs. Agnes Waters, isolationist agitator, made her way into the auditorium, and hurled the word "Communists" at the speakers. She was ejected from the meeting.

Senator Pepper, in a 25-minute address that was broadcast by radio station WINX, declared the Allies should cast caution aside and hit Hitler now. He added "the instinct of America today senses that nothing we can do is so dangerous as to do nothing."

Criticizing those who use the word impossible, Pepper said:

"The genius of America has been its unwillingness to admit that anything was impossible. No mountain was too high to scale. No vein too deep in the bosom of the earth to be inaccessible. No stream too wide to span. No continent too difficult to cross. Americans did not ask whether it could be done. They did it."

Terming himself a "Black American," Earl Dickerson said it was up to his race to "move Heaven and earth to bring about a second front," and that Negro Americans would use an all-out voice to bring this about. He further said the future welfare of his race involved the defeat of Adolf Hitler, and the great Red army "stands between ourselves and the future of civilization and that an offensive against the Axis was designed not to save the Soviets, but to save ourselves."

R. A. F. Efforts Belittled

Reed Robinson, C. I. O. official, prefaced his address with the remark that Washington was as hot as Hades and he thought it would be a splendid place "to condition Hitler for his future home." Dwelling on the opening of a second front, he declared the will of the people was the best judge of the opinion of the country. He continued it was not the American way to sit back and see somebody else win our battles.

Robinson asserted mass bombing by the R. A. F. was not enough to divert Hitler's air force from the eastern front, and observed that the English people were demanding of their leaders that action be taken now.

The audience filled the auditorium and placards were posted on the mezzanine with the inscription "Open a Second Front Now."

Joseph Curran, president of the C. I. O. Maritime Union, was invited to speak, but a telegram from him was read stating official duties prevented him from appearing.

War Sidelights

Duce's Navy Shells Towns, Serbs Report

London, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Italian warships, joining the war against Yugoslav patriots, have bombarded villages along the Montenegrin coast, and Axis air and ground forces have burned or blown up "hundreds" of villages in the interior in a futile attempt to stamp out rebellion, a Yugoslav spokesman asserted today.

He said reports from the occupied territory disclosed that some whole provinces of Yugoslavia have been wiped out, with no shelter left for humans after the burning of all villages and farm buildings.

The Italians burned 42 villages in Slovenia during June alone, he said.

Gen. Draja Mikhallovic's headquarters sent word by its secret radio today that his troops captured the Bosnian town of Doberlin and all its nearby factories and coal mines, after a series of fierce battles in which more than 3000 Axis troops were killed, wounded or captured.

Rome Papers, Note

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Either the Coney Island correspondent for the Rome radio is a big fibber or else there isn't any such person.

Here's what the New York Bureau of the Office of War Information heard from an overseas listening post in London, which heard it from the Rome radio:

"On the famed and popular Coney Island beach, according to information coming from New York, no longer will crowded bathers throng, since in the troubled waters of the Atlantic float enormous oil stains and bodies are washed ashore, frightening the few bathers who nevertheless venture to take a bath."

Maybe it was some other beach, for the only "oil" visible there yesterday was suntan oil; there were no "bodies" at all, and the "few bathers" were somewhere in the neighborhood of 900,000.

Polish Scholars Die

London, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Polish Telegraph Agency reported today the death at the hands of the Germans of eight Polish scholars and artists.

Among them were Aleksander Patowski, former chairman of the Polish Geographic Society and counselor of the former Polish ministry of education in Warsaw; Antoni Nisezorkiewicz, custodian of the National Museum of Warsaw, and Maria Gerson Dabrowska, painter and author.

Aussie's Pay Raised

Canberra, Australia, Aug. 3 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today an increase of six pence (8 cents) a day in the pay of Australian soldiers and a shilling a day (16 cents) in the allowance for wives.

The regular pay has been eight shillings a day for the common soldier, two of which are withheld for payment after the war.

Desert Sand Worst Foe of Air Mechanic

By Weston Haynes
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Bomber Forces in the Middle East, Aug. 3 (AP).—Shaded from the sun by the wing of a huge Boeing Flying Fortress, George MacDonald of Seattle, spoke his mind today about North Africa and the desert.

"It's that . . . sand," he said. "It knocks hours off the flying time the ships can make before overhaul, hours in which we can't dump stuff on the Jerries."

MacDonald is a Boeing man, typical of hundreds of highly specialized technicians whisked to the fighting areas. They are labeled officially by a small shoulder insignia: "U. S. Technical Representative."

Structural Expert

Unhampered by formalities, men like MacDonald are the trouble-shooters sent out by their respective companies to iron out the mechanical kinks which develop under local operating conditions.

MacDonald is a structural expert who can whip together an airworthy plane from broken craft of four makes—including R. A. F. parts.

These technicians swap ideas to get the job done. A General Electric man will puzzle out a problem with a Pratt-Whitney motor expert. The majority of them can fly. Many were prewar advisers with commercial airlines.

They must be physically tough to stand up to constant beatings from climate ranging from freezing in Chungking one week to sweltering in Khartoum the next.

Greatest Complaint

Their greatest complaint is that the day is only 24 hours long. And their greatest enemy is sand, destroyer of motor parts.

Although the technicians advise the Army, Navy and Air Force, their uniform is a nondescript garb, stained with grease and sweat. Some wear sun helmets inscribed with the autographs of Chinese generals and British brigadiers, along with wisecracks scrawled by Americans of the Flying Tiger group in China.

"There was Rangoon," MacDonald recalled. "My kit had been blown to hell. We had ten pilots who needed fast transportation and one of the plane's carburetors was blooey. We took it off to a hotel where we spent three hours working on it in a bedroom with the aid of four hairpins borrowed from a Polish girl in the lobby. The boys left on time."

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British Girls Wear U. S. Insignia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHAUFFEURS FOR NAVY OFFICERS IN ENGLAND—Wearing the "U. S." insignia, these English girls, formerly attached to the Motor Transport Corps, now are employed as drivers for United States naval officers in Great Britain. Outside the American Embassy they confer with Yoeman Howard G. Groth on their assignments. Left to right—Mrs. Olga Lane, Marjorie Clements, Yoeman Groth, Mrs. Lynette Wallace, Marjorie Webb and Mrs. Pamela Rank. The officer in the background? They didn't get his name!

Reds Firm Before Stalingrad; Battle See-Sawing in Caucasus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS HOLD BEFORE STALINGRAD—Cossacks slowed the Nazis pouring south of the Don yesterday with fierce attacks in the Kushchevka-Salsk region (1) although the German high command claimed pursuit of the Russians toward the Kuban River. Russian defenders also took a heavy toll of the Nazis in the Tsimlyansk sector upstream. Soviet troops held ground in the Kletskaya area (2) and repulsed the Germans

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

casus, sinking one 15,000-ton German transport, and said most of the Germans trying to force the Tsimlyansk lines "seem to be slipping steadily into the waters of the Don."

Russian airmen were credited with destroying or damaging 50 Nazi tanks, 300 motor vehicles with troops and supplies and five fuel trucks on Sunday. Hundreds of German infantrymen also were reported killed in low-level attacks.

The western Caucasus conflict was raging some 138 miles above the big Russian oil fields of Maikop which produce about 7 per cent of Soviet oil.

The repeated German attempt to gain secure bridgeheads across the Don in the east at Tsimlyansk apparently was for an encirclement effort against Stalingrad on the Volga.

The bulk of German men, tanks and screaming dive bombers, however, were hurled at the swaying Red lines in the Kushchevka area and at Salsk.

The gravity of the Russian position was pointed up by Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, which declared "the danger in the south is more acute." The Germans were throwing hordes of fresh reserves of machines and men—6400 were killed overnight, the midday Russian communique said—with characteristic disregard for death. The drive into the Caucasus was Hitler's supreme gamble to knock Russia from the war and seize the oil he desperately needs.

(The Germans said that a tank Column was approaching the upper Kuban River, 120 miles south of Rostov, and that local resistance was broken. The Nazis said that troops from the Tsimlyansk bridgeheads were pushing the Russians eastward in the direction of Stalingrad and that fresh Russian counterattacks in the Don elbow were repulsed.)

German planes were unloading tons of bombs upon stanch defense lines in a vain effort to weaken the Russians' positions in the Don bend. The Russians threw back Nazi attacks made with strong tank support and piled up more dead upon wheat and grazing lands already littered with bodies and machines.

At the date the Germans were throwing in reserves, competent military observers estimated that it would take almost superhuman Soviet resistance to halt their advance. In the nine days since Rostov fell, the Germans have moved 100 miles to the southeast and 50 miles south upon Salsk and Kushchevka.

The wide Kuban River which rises in the towering Caucasian Mountains may become a formidable defense barrier.

Rugged Don and Kuban Cossacks were reported inflicting terrible casualties in tank and troop ambushes and counterattacking with their dreaded "Shashkas" or sabers. The absence of any Russian mention of Red tanks in the Western Caucasus appeared ominous, however.

2d-Front Talk Grips Moscow's Man in Street

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug. 3.—Throughout Moscow, Ivan Ivanovich—the Russian counterpart of the United States John Jones—read an increasing display of "second front" news from Britain and America today seemingly with greater interest than anything else in his newspapers.

The Communist Party newspaper alone carried on its foreign news page five stories of the possibility of a second European front.

A favorite item seemed to be the dispatch of the telegrams reported received by President Roosevelt urging creation of a new Western Front. Readers pointed this item out as they passed their newspapers on to neighbors.

The Russian newspaper reader is learning quickly such names as Senator Pepper—although here they pronounce it "Paper."

Lines of Muscovites form at news stands and by the time the average reader gets 50 feet away with his paper he is reading the second front stories, nodding to himself.

One of Pravda's articles, entitled "Hitler and His Allies," dealt at length with the diversion of German reserves and the troops of Germany's vassal states to the Russian front and declared:

"This serves further to weaken the European rear of Hitlerite Germany."

In the article, Pravda said Hitler had "reduced to minimum strength the occupation troops in France, Belgium, Holland and Norway."

(In London a British military commentator said many German divisions had been moved from France and the low countries to the Russian front, but declared that these had been replaced by other forces. He estimated that the Germans had about 26 divisions in France and the low countries, exclusive of troops on guard in Norway.)

Pravad said Hitler also had drawn heavily upon the troops of his Axis satellites, Rumania, Hungary, Italy and Finland, and had withdrawn occupation forces from Yugoslavia and Crete that had been intended as reinforcements for Field Marshal Rommel in Africa.

The news agency Tass distributed a dispatch datelined Geneva which said German talk of strong forces capable of repelling invasion, of a powerful line of coastal fortifications, and of the dispatch of SS (Elite guard) units to France was no more than propaganda and deception.

Submarines Get Six More Ships

SINKING, from Page 1.

a submarine shelled an American Diesel fishing trawler to the bottom of the North Atlantic. One of those killed was Capt. Philip Colbert, 45, of Milton, Mass.

The trawler was returning to port from the fishing banks with 75,000 to 80,000 pounds of fish in her holds when the sub appeared.

Survivors of the British ship, torpedoed and shelled in the South Atlantic May 28, said the Axis submarine which attacked them riddled their lifeboats with machine-gun fire as they tried to launch them.

Forty men were saved and two killed when the ship went down 300 miles from shore.

"We thought it was mighty dirty to keep firing that machine gun at us," a British navy gunner said. "It looked like the commander was angry because he missed us with the first torpedo."

The crew members spent four days in their punctured lifeboats bailing and pumping before they were rescued by a war vessel.

The American tug was sunk more than two weeks ago off the East Coast, presumably by a mion. Fifteen survivors, including a mess girl, were picked up shortly after the blast. Two men were missing.

Japs Take Air Base In New Guinea

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

the route to Port Moresby.

The Jap ability to overcome such obstacles must not be overlooked, one spokesman said, but he pointed out that a land threat to Port Moresby would become serious only if the Japanese timed it with a seaborne invasion attempt.

Since the recent Coral Sea battle, many improvements have been made in the Allied defenses in New Guinea and they now are described as better than at any time during seven months of war.

From Canberra, came word yesterday that in order to speed up training methods American officers will serve on Australian staffs and vice-versa.

Neely Calls for Bids On Highway Bonds

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Gov. H. M. Neely called today for bids on one million dollars in West Virginia road bonds, to be opened August 11.

The first group of bonds will mature April 1, 1943, and others on each ensuing April 1 until 1967.

Armored Force School Graduates B. E. McKay

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 3.—The clerical department of the Armored Force School has graduated another group of soldier clerks qualified to man the paper work which helps keep an armored division afield.

Among the graduates was Pvt. First Class Bernard E. McKay, jr., Sixth Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McKay of Valley Lee, Md. Private McKay has been in the service since April.

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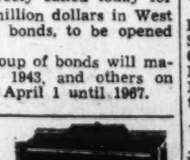

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Conscientious Objectors To Go to Luray Camp

By the Associated Press

The Selective Service system disclosed yesterday establishment of work camps for conscientious objectors to military service at Luray, Va., and Big Flats, N. Y.

The Luray camp will be in the Shenandoah national camp, and objectors sent there will engage in construction and maintenance work.

The New York camp, in Chemung County, will be a base for soil conservation work in that area.

Both camps will be managed by the national service board for religious objectors.

Nazis Holding War Games in Norway

Maneuvers Indicate Germans Are Taking Threatened Second Front Seriously

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 3.—Neutral accounts of painstaking German defense maneuvers along the "invasion coast" of Norway emphasized today that Adolf Hitler's generals are taking more and more seriously the threatened second front.

While the Nazi government intensified its propaganda to build up public faith in the strength of its western defenses, fire was added to second-front talk by the announcement of the Netherlands government information bureau that Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, is making preparations "for a return to the Netherlands."

Prince Bernhard, recently made a Dutch major general and rear admiral and given "new duties" suggesting a Dutch commando assignment, was said to have discussed his new work and his preparations with Queen Wilhelmina while in the United States. His return to England was announced today.

Ship Traffic Banned

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung said German maneuvers in Norway were carried out from Kristiansund on the west coast to Trondheim, in an area where the ill-fated British and French expedition of 1940 went to the relief of the Norwegians.

He said the Germans had banned ship traffic and fishing expeditions in some of the fjords during the war games and had laid a new minefield near Otter, north of Alesund, to supplement the numerous well-equipped and well-gunned fortifications built to protect the Nazis' naval and air bases.

Other Stockholm dispatches told of German films showing the arrival of fresh troops in Norway, and a broadcast of D. N. B., official German news agency, said Lieutenant General Jacob, "inspector of fortifications," had just returned to Berlin from an exhaustive survey of the defense system from Biarritz, in southern France to Kerkenes in northern Norway.

Berlin newsreels were said to be showing for the first time these antiinvasion strongholds, into which hundreds of thousands of tons of concrete have been poured.

The Neu Zurcher Zeitung's Vichy correspondent declared that the order of Pierre Laval's government last Friday banning demonstrations endangering "public order" and providing the death penalty for possession of firearms or explosives was meant as "a warning to the people in the possible area of operations."

Aneta, Dutch news agency, said German authorities in the Netherlands have barred all civilians from railway stations and yards, unless they have special passes, as the result of the recent wrecking of 40 trains by "Netherlands patriots."

Bi-Partisan Creed Offered by Willkie

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

that we must, in addition, devise some system of joint international force to prevent their growth under any circumstances. For we are resolved that the people of the world shall not again be cursed with the frightful suffering of modern warfare."

"Although I am a Republican," the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee said, "I sincerely hope that both parties in their platforms and declarations this fall adopt such basic principles as the creed of America, the objectives for which we fight."

Willkie pointed out that in his numerous discussions with Republican party leaders throughout the Nation he had been urged to lay down a guide for candidates aspiring to elective offices this fall.

"I believe," he said, "that the adoption of these principles by all candidates will clear the atmosphere and enable the Republican and Democratic candidates to get right down to the brass tacks of how we can most effectively win this war."

With both parties undivided in our national objectives, Willkie pointed out that the political campaigns this fall can proceed with criticism of legitimate issues and constructive suggestions that will render America more effective in the accomplishment of her objectives.

[The Associated Press quoted Willkie as saying "the probabilities are that I will make some talks during the campaign."—Editor's Note.]

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Many Britons Die In Raid Exchange

First Raid

Lone Plane Bombs Yanks In Iceland

By International News Service

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 3.—The first enemy air attack on Icelandic territory—a solo raid by a German Focke-Wulf plane on a United States Army installation—was revealed today.

A communique issued by headquarters of the American occupation forces said the Focke-Wulf, a new model of fighter-bomber type, "machine-gunned and bombed" the military installation Sunday morning.

The objective was not identified and its location was given only as somewhere in a remote section of southeastern Iceland.

"There were no casualties and damage is reported negligible," the communique stated.

Four previous Nazi reconnaissance flights over Iceland had been officially reported, but no bombs or bullets had been known to fall on Icelandic soil before Sunday's raid.

Within the past fortnight, however, long distance German bombers have staged two attacks on ships off Iceland, the eastern shore of which lies some 600 airline miles west of Nazi-occupied Norway. An Icelandic vessel and a British trawler were bombed and machine gunned in or near Icelandic waters, but no casualties were inflicted and both ships remained afloat.

Nazi planes have encountered prompt resistance on approaching Iceland. Recently, Norwegian naval fliers on patrol waged two combats off the island's northern shore with Focke-Wulfs, one of which was believed shot down into the sea in a 12-minute duel.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

Committees: Finance, open, hearing on tax bill; Patents, open, hearing on synthetic rubber patents; Military Affairs subcommittee, executive; to hear Undersecretary Patterson and others on cargo carrying planes.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Thursday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received nomination of Randolph Paul as general counsel to the Treasury.

Recessed at 12:43.

House

Heard Representative Mason criticize Administration reports on war progress.

Adjourned at 1:10.

Nazis Hit Several Coast Towns; R. A. F. Strafes Dutch Docks

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 3.—Britain and Germany sparred by air today with a series of sharp daylight raids.

For Britain, R. A. F. Spitfires shot up locomotives of several freight trains in Holland and hit three barges off the Dutch coast with cannon and machine-gun fire. In addition, British fliers peppered coastal gunposts and German army camps.

For Germany, Nazi airmen made hit-skip raids, bombing and machine-gunning scattered towns in northeastern England, the Midlands and along the southwest coast and causing casualties among crowds gathered at resorts for the annual bank holidays.

Many Casualties

At one seaside town in southwest England six persons were killed and others injured when 10 German Focke-Wulf 190 planes bombed and machine-gunned the streets. This latest-type German fighter-bomber only recently has ventured over England itself.

Three were known dead in a northeast coast town, raided during the afternoon. Several casualties, including at least two killed, were reported in another northeastern town where rescuers worked for several hours to reach persons trapped in shattered buildings. Considerable damage was caused to business and residential districts.

Bombs fell in a park near an outdoor theater in one north midlands town where a carnival was being held for those who heeded the government's admonition to enjoy the bank holiday at home, keeping travel by road and rail to a minimum.

Weighing the power of their own aerial blows at the Reich, the British announced that reconnaissance photographs taken after the heavy raid on Duesseldorf Friday night showed 12 acres of buildings along the waterfront demolished, terrific damage caused in important industrial areas and big fires burning 12 hours after the bombing.

Saarbruecken Hard Hit

The report, issued by the Air Ministry News Service, said severe damage was done at Saarbruecken two nights earlier. Parts of the Erhart and Schmer engineering works were reported destroyed.

Among the damaged Duesseldorf factories listed as definitely identified were the Stahlwerk Krieger Steel Casting Works, the main shops of De Limon Fluhme & Co., which were "completely destroyed," the Phoenix A. G. Rohenwerk Steel Tube Factory, and the Werkeeug Maschinen Fabrik Schiess Defries plant.

In addition, a chemical plant in the suburb of Neuss was reported still burning when the reconnaissance pictures were taken.

The Duesseldorf customs house was burning, rail lines were hit, and numerous warehouses in the dock area particularly in Handelshafen and Holzhafen, were destroyed, the news service said.

District Opens Campaign to Raise $100,000 For Hospitals and Medicines for Russians

Post Staff Photo

ART DISPLAY—Edward Rowan, assistant chief, fine arts section, Public Buildings Administration, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, examine the wood sculpture, "Disinherited," by Hy Freiliches. The Russian War Relief campaign to raise $100,000 was opened yesterday with an exhibit of Russian art at 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

The District yesterday opened its drive to raise $100,000 toward a national goal of six million dollars to aid the Russian war effort.

Charles F. Horner, Washington campaign chairman, cited statistics showing that probably 80 per cent of the Russian wounded can be hospitalized and returned to the front. He said most of the American funds procured in the drive would be used to buy medicines and hospital supplies.

The drive will be continued until August 31 and contributions can be left at Russian War Relief Headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue, where the Soviet Embassy is exhibiting collection of Russian war posters.

Group solicitation procedure will be followed, and, possibly, some benefits will be relied upon to help raise funds. As the drive began yesterday, every Federal Government department and agency had solicitors making canvasses. In other cities, four million dollars of the six-million-dollar goal have been raised, Horner said.

The campaign management insisted yesterday that the drive does not duplicate aid being given the Russians under the Lend-Lease Administration.

Should such private or semi-private relief agencies prove incapable of supplying the need, then, a lend-lease spokesman asserted, it would patently be necessary for the Government to act.

Horner served in Liberty Loan drives during the World War, in the NRA Blue Eagle drive and as president of the National Aeronautic Association. Fred C. Spaulding, who headed the recent Citizens Committee for Navy Relief here, is campaign director.

"Other cities required little time in which to go over the top in their campaigns, and I feel that Washington, one of the last to fall into line, will come through in fine style," Horner stated. Outside of Washington, the drive began May 1.

He emphasized that the need is urgent and is becoming even more critical as the Russians continue their desperate resistance.

Bill Blocked To Aid Service Families Now

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A move by Representative John E. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, to force the Army and Navy to make immediate payments of allowances and allotments to the dependents of enlisted men was stopped in the House yesterday by Administration leaders.

Rankin, who was a leader in the movement to raise soldiers' pay to $50 a month from $42, attempted to get "immediate consideration" for a bill which would strike out the provision of the Service Men's Dependents' Allowance Act calling for payments to be paid after November 1.

The bill which Rankin wants to amend was passed June 23, but made pyaments retroactive to include the month of June. Before its passage Army officials requested it provide that no payments be made until November, so that necessary machinery could be set up.

Acting Majority Leader John J. Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, interrupted Rankin's address to remind him that under the terms of a House resolution no controversial or important legislation could be brought up during the recess period. House and Senate are now meeting twice a week.

Another Democrat, Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, rose at this point to object to the bill's being brought up. Under House rule, only a unanimous consent could have brought it up for consideration.

Rankin declared that he would bring the legislation before the House as soon as possible. Later, he told the Chicago Sun that he intended to poll the House Military Affairs Committee on its stand before taking any action.

"Many of these dependents, the mothers and fathers, the wives and children of these men, are in desperate circumstances," Rankin told the House. "They need this money now. Postponing these payments won't save the Government a nickel.

"I believe that at least nine-tenths of the members of both houses will agree with me."

Police Believed On Trail of Frank Attacker

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3.—Argentine police tonight were believed to be on the trail of one member of the group of six thugs who beat up Waldo Frank, American lecturer and writer, yesterday in his apartment here. Frank was still resting in a local hospital.

Police traced a hat left behind in Frank's apartment to Jorge Fernandez, 27-year-old Argentine student. At Fernandez's residence they were informed that he went to La Plata this morning. The search was going on there tonight.

The foreign office expressed official repudiation of the assault today to Edward L. Reed, American Charge d'Affairs, adding that the police certainly would find and punish the attackers.

Congressional circles prepared to condemn the action tomorrow in both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. Deputy Eduardo Araujo plans to ask the government to give details of the attack and also explain what measures had been taken to protect Frank after the official announcement on Saturday that he was "person non grata" in Argentina—an announcement generally believed to have been interpreted by the assailants as giving them license to take the matter in their own hands.

Editorial reaction, like that of the man in the street, was one of sharp condemnation of the attack, one paper saying:

"The entire nation is shamed by the actions of the attackers." However, one exception to this unanimity appeared in the Medio Dia, a Naziphile paper which identifies itself as "fighting for alteration of the regime." It again condemned the remarks contained in Frank's farewell message delivered here last Thursday when he planned to leave on Friday.

[In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Welles said, in response to questions, that he was certain the Argentine people deeply regret the assault on Frank. "I have personally known for a quarter of a century the chivalry of the Argentine people and their proverbial hospitality to the stranger within their gates," he asserted.]

July Marriages Heavy

During the month of July, 203 marriage licenses were issued by the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville. While the total is not a monthly record for the office, it is well above the monthly average. In recent months, many of the young men obtaining marriage permits at Rockville were in service uniforms, according to Mrs. Louise Bogley, license clerk.

D. C. Naval Officer Honored For Part in Raid on Marshals

The Navy yesterday honored a Washington officer for his part in smashing Japanese ships and base facilities during the raid on the Marshall Islands last January 31.

Lieut. Reginald Rutherford, an Annapolis graduate in 1934, was awarded the new Air Medal for his work "as commanding officer of a division of a scouting squadron which inflicted heavy damage on the enemy, including direct hits on two large auxiliary vessels."

He was one of 21 naval aviators decorated yesterday for varous feats in the successful Marshall Islands raid. Two, Lieuts. John D. Blitch and James W. McCauley, received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The others will receive the new Air Medal recently authorized by President Roosevelt for members of the armed services who distinguish themselves "by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

The recipients of the new award were: Lieuts. (junior grade) Edward L. Anderson of Claremont, Va.; Leonard J. Check, Edward T. Deacon, Carleton T. Fogg, Wilbur E. Roberts, Perry L. Teaff, Benjamin H. Troemel and John N. West; Lieuts. Clarence E. Dickinson, jr., Harvey P. Lanham, Frank A. Patriarca, Joe R. Penland and Lloyd A. Smith, and Ensigns Earl R. Donnell, jr., Keith H. Holcomb, Tony F. Schneider, Daniel Seid and Ried W. Stone.

Lieutenant Rutherford, who will be 29 years old on August 21, was born here and attended Western High School before entering the Naval Academy. He formerly lived at 3431 Porter Street Northwest.

Liquor Hearing Set

On an application of Henry Brown, William Fletcher and Bruce R. Kessler, representing Georgetown Road Grill, Inc., for a license to sell beer and light wines at 7546, Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, at 2 p. m. August 17, it has been announced.

Nazi Propaganda Concealed In Parsonage, FBI Charges

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn. Aug. 3.—Nazi propaganda, including a photograph of Hitler and Goebbels, was found in a search of the Philadelphia parsonage of the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, FBI Agent E. Russell Davis testified today before a Federal jury trying the Lutheran pastor on an espionage conspiracy charge.

Davis, attached to the FBI's Philadelphia office, asserted that he seized the material when he searched the parsonage, with Mr. Molzahn's consent, before the clergyman's arrest in June on charges that he and four others plotted to deliver American military secrets to Germany and Japan.

Earlier, the jury heard from the lips of a confessed member of the spy ring that former Bund "Fuehrer" Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze had visited the West Coast last fall and pointed out to him "the weaknesses in the defense of the coast, points of possible landing and the distances between naval units."

Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago, former Midwestern bund leader who, like Kunze, has pleaded guilty, previously testified that his superior was seeking Mr. Molzahn's aid in leaving the country.

The Government contends that Kunze, arrested in Mexico after his indictment, left the United States to deliver to Germany and Japan military information collected by the spy ring in pre-Pearl Harbor days.

Willumeit asserted that at a Chicago meeting of some of the conspirators in July of last year Kunze informed the Rev. Aleksi Pelypenko, a Ukrainian Roman Catholic priest and amateur counter-espionage agent reporting to the FBI, that arrangements were being made to get his, Kunze's, passport pictures in Mr. Molzahn's hands.

"Pastor Molzahn will take care of everything," Willumeit quoted Kunze as saying.

Willumeit told of Kunze's familiarity with American military installations and interest in possible Pacific Coast landing spots.

Willumeit told the jury of the long trip which he and Kunze took last fall through the Middle West and West and of Kunze's seemingly endless knowledge of the terrain, of United States military and naval locations and particulars of alleged weaknesses in the defense of the West Coast.

Said Willumeit of the one-time bund fuehrer: "He reeled off in kaleidoscopic fashion, with the ability of an encyclopedic mind, the geographical features of the country." At another point, he related that although they drove thousands of miles, Kunze never needed a road map.

Willumeit had told how when approaching Yakima, Wash., Kunze had decided that the shortest road through town might not be the better.

Kunze pointed out that there was a military reservation along the regular route and suggested he might be recognized, so they did a wide detour.

Later, as they crossed a dam over the Sacramento River, Kunze remarked that a break in the dam "would inundate hundreds of miles of country."

Federal Workers Face City Tax Suit

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP).—City officials warned today that between 40,000 and 50,000 Federal employes working here face prosecution for failing to pay the 1½ per cent Philadelphia wage tax.

A petition is pending in the United States Supreme Court for permission to appeal the tax as it applies to Federal employes. The State Superior Court ruled last March that they must pay the tax and the State Supreme Court refused to entertain an appeal.

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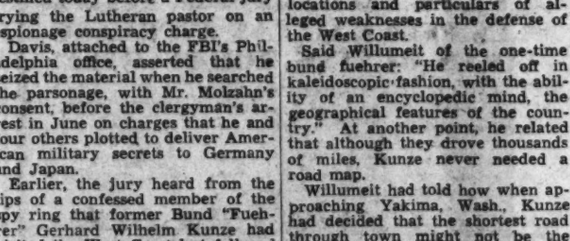

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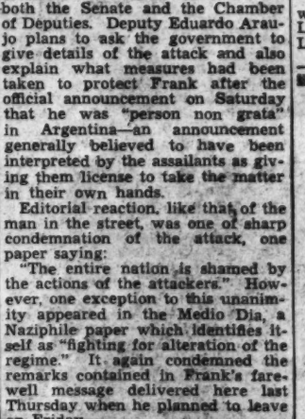

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Solid Honduras Mahogany Tier Table, $15; Karpen Duncan Phyfe-type Sofa in figured cotton tapestry, $134; Solid Honduras Mahogany End Table Commode, $15.

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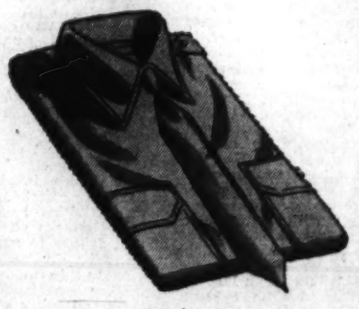
TAN GABARDINE
UNIFORMS

BLOUSE AND SLACKS $31.50

Extra Slacks, $8.50

You see the difference, feel the difference the moment you wear one of these authentically-styled gabardine uniforms. Into every uniform goes the same meticulous care for tailoring as distinguishes Raleigh civilian clothing.



ARMY OFFICERS' SHIRTS
Van Heusen Broadcloth.....$3.00
Tropical Rayon-Wool.....$6.75

Ideal hot-weather shirts of lightweight fabrics in the official sun-tan shade.

Regulation Neckwear.....$1, $1.50

HANAN REGULATION ARMY OXFORDS
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Shoes nationally famous for quality and for comfort. Regulation plain toe in brown Norwegian calf. Complete size range.

COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Fate of Spies Put in Hands Of Roosevelt

SPIES, from Page 1.

way.

One of them said, "We have no further rights or responsibilities in the case. We are leaving."

Colonel Dowell said the defense staff received many letters condemning them for carrying out their orders, and other letters which expressed praise. The expressions of some of the letters were so extravagant, the colonel said, that the military intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be asked to investigate the writers.

Several of the defense attorneys declared they did not know what the judgment had been, although they could well surmise.

At White House 10 Minutes

General McCoy and several officers went from the courtroom to the White House, stayed 10 minutes and left several portfolios. These contained:

1. The formal charges against the eight Germans—two violations of the Law of War, conspiracy, aiding and corresponding with the enemy and spying. For spying in wartime, the Eighty-Second Article of War prescribed the death penalty; for the other offenses it is permitted but not required, being within the commission's discretion.

2. The several thousand pages of transcript of the trial, which began on July 8. This contained the confessions of each of the spies and his frantic repudiation, in which he claimed he never intended to carry out the deadly mission assigned him by the Nazi high command.

3. The findings and judgment of the commission, with whatever recommendations of mercy any of the generals may have desired to offer.

President Roosevelt will consider all these before he takes any step to carry out or modify the commission's judgment. Nothing will be done with the prisoners until he acts, in accordance with his proclamation commanding that the Germans be given a military trial.

Through with the trial also was Attorney General Biddle, who was assigned by the proclamation to prosecute the invaders. From now on, the case will be in the hands of his coprosecutor, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, the judge advocate of the Army.

When the attorneys and commissioners were gone, the prisoners were taken back to the District Jail in two vans flanked by fighting cars and soldiers with tommy guns.

There was George John Dasch, 39, the one spy who had hoped that he would be spared if his fellows were marched out this week to mount a scaffold or face a firing squad. The price of this mercy was the tale he told that implicated more deeply the three men who landed under his leadership on the Long Island coast and the four who crept into America on a Florida beach.

Haupt Also Hopes

There was Herbert Haupt, 22, who also was said to hope for mercy upon his plea that he fled to Germany and the Nazi army last year because he got in trouble with a girl. When he got to Germany he received the Iron Cross for blockade running.

And there were six others whose only hope was a vain protest of innocent purpose. That collapsed when General McCoy pronounced the word, "Sentence!"

These men waited in cells, and guarding them in the corridors and the courtyards of the jail the men of an Army detachment who have watched them day and night for a month waited to turn them over to other soldiers for "final action."

Waiting in other cells, in New York and Chicago, were 10 men and women who welcomed the spies and gave them aid and comfort, in the way of shelter and hiding places for their money and space for their meetings.

Accused of complicity, these 10 may yet hang for treason. Officials of the Department of Justice said yesterday that the filing of the lesser charge did not mean that the greater one had been abandoned.

Its purpose served, the emergency courtroom yesterday was stripped of its partitions and stout doors and hangings.

There was only one indication that the spies were doomed to be shot or hanged. This was a load of lumber delivered, for no evident reason, to Fort Myer, Va., yesterday.

Navy Chaplain's Death Due to Natural Causes

Boston, Aug. 3 (AP).—The death of Lieut. Comdr. Edward J. Robbins, 46, chaplain at the Boston Naval Air Station, who fell from a rowboat off the station shore July 11, was ascribed by naval and civilian medical authorities to natural causes, the First Naval District reported tonight.

A native of Wadena, Iowa, and former pastor of the Methodist Church at Wellesley Hills, Mass., Lieutenant Commander Robbins was buried with military honors at Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

President Gets the Verdict

Associated Press Photo

COUNSEL AT WHITE HOUSE—These men took to President Roosevelt yesterday the verdict of the military commission which heard the cases of eight German spies. Left to right (front)—Oscar Cox, assistant solicitor general; Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy and Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army. Rear (from left)—Col. F. Granville Munson and Col. John M. Weir

Charges and Countercharges Close Smith-Davison Battle

One of the most heated congressional primary campaigns in the Eighth Virginia District's history reaches its climax today, when Democratic voters go to the polls to select their party nominee in a two-way race involving Representative Howard W. Smith, seeking reelection to a seventh consecutive term, and Emmett C. Davison, former Alexandria Mayor and general secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists.

The Eighth District race is one of two primary contests in the Old Dominion, where seven House members are without intraparty opposition. Another close contest is forecast for the Sixth District, where Representative Clifton Woodrum is opposed by Moss A. Plunkett, whose candidacy has been indorsed by a joint C. I. O.-A. F. L. labor committee.

Representative Smith, who has experienced little difficulty in retaining his Congressional seat since he first was elected in 1930, faces opposition for the first time since 1938, when he was opposed by William E. Dodd, jr., son of the late Ambassador to Germany. He was renominated on that occasion by a margin of about 3 to 1, and his supporters are confident of an equally overwhelming victory in today's balloting despite intensive campaign activities by Davison forces in the last three weeks.

Although there has been some talk of Republican opposition in the general election next November, primary victory is regarded as tantamount to election in the traditionally Democratic northern Virginia area.

Although the district congressional race in past years has attracted little more than local interest, the current campaign has become the object of Nation-wide attention as the result of Smith's unceasing attacks on what he terms "labor racketeering," coupled with Davison's high standing in national labor circles.

From the start of the campaign, Davison supporters have insisted the lone issue involved is "unity and the war effort," and their campaign activities have featured a series of attacks on Smith for his alleged failure to support the Administration in "vital war measures." But in the past few days the labor question has been injected prominently into the contest, with the Smith forces questioning Davison's loyalty to his own union organization.

Following up previous charges that Davison had used a union official's name on his campaign stationery without permission, and that the former Alexandria mayor had built his Virginia home with nonunion labor, the Smith forces yesterday accused Davison of a "sellout" of union members in a railroad strike called in 1922.

In an eleventh-hour attempt to further discredit his opponent's labor standing, Smith's supporters produced a copy of a letter allegedly signed by Raymond Morrison, Arlington machinist, in which he accused Davison of "betraying" hundreds of railroad men in his settlement of the strike.

The settlement was negotiated after Davison and "his associates" had promised no agreement would be reached unless some assurance was given that all strikers would retain their jobs, Morrison charged, but hundreds were left without employment.

Morrison further charged that he and other union members were assessed $2.75 apiece to help defray costs of a home for aged machinists, to be built at the site of the International Association of Machinists headquarters at Ninth Street and Mount Vernon Place, is was alleged.

"Instead," the letter declared, "we got the luxurious headquarters that are now the headquarters for you and your associates."

In a last-minute radio talk over Station WMAL last night, Davison ignored the charges hurled by the opposing organization, but devoted his talk to attacks on Smith's labor record.

Despite gasoline rationing restrictions which may reduce the vote in scattered farm sections, political observers last night expressed the belief that more than 30,000 votes would be cast throughout the day. Polls will be open from 6:11 a. m. to 8:17 p. m. under the State's "sunrise to sunset" election law.

WAVES Program May Hit a Snag

WAVES, from Page 1.

training.

Forty-five women with special teaching, supervisory and personnel training are being invited to come into the WAVES as officer-teachers, going to Smith as "understudies" to the men officers assigned to the school.

"They will replace the men as soon as possible," Commander McAfee said. "Eventually only about ten officers will be connected with the teaching program.

The indoctrination program for these 45 will begin in mid-September.

Although ages of the WAVES will be from 20 to 50, Commander McAfee said women commissioned when more than 40 years of age would "need to be very good." The midshipmen training is limited to persons between 20 and 30. Enlisted personnel will be from 20 to 36 years of age.

Commander McAfee posed for photographers in her "civilian" clothes, because her uniform has not yet been finished. According to all reports, it is going to be one of the most striking uniforms and certainly the most feminine one worn in this war.

It will be navy and reserve blue, and next summer there will be a white uniform of the same design. No gold braid will be used "because it's getting scarce," but the Navy stripes will be of reserve blue on the navy blue. Reserve blue shirts, made with a soft feminine collar, will give way at nights and on weekends to white shirts. A square bow tie will be worn with this shirt, rather than the four-in-hand usually worn by uniformed women.

The hat will be a soft feminine model rolled on the sides to look somewhat like the hat worn by admirals at ceremonies. Where other uniforms start out with a man's cap or hat and try to make it feminine, the WAVES have started out with a woman's hat, it was explained, and had the military touches added. There will be two tops to the hat, one of blue and the other of white. They can be worn interchangeably.

Shoes will be black, but regulation only as to heels. Any style shoe with a regulation heel may be worn. Heels can be higher at night.

Color of the WAVE stockings is still being debated. By ordinary Navy standards, it seems, they would be black—but neither Commander McAfee nor Capt. H. W. Underwood, commanding officer of the WAVES school, wants black. They are holding out for the neutral tan that most girls wear naturally, believing it to be less conspicious.

U. S. Demands 5000 More Oil Cars and Increased Shipments to Eastern Coast

OIL, from Page 1.

conversion of furnaces.

By its own figures, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator indicated that 5000 additional tank cars would be able to bring nearly 65,000 barrels a day into the East. The oil companies, a statement disclosed, already are using an estimated 62,000 tank cars and last week set a new record by bringing 800,100 barrels daily into the East. A schedule of through shipments of solid trains permits handling of more cars than it was originally believed the railroads would be able to move.

Davies' telegram to members of petroleum industry committees east of the Rocky Mountains revealed that the Government is willing to resort to limitations on consumption of oil in now unrestricted areas in order to bring essential supplies to the East.

"It is the policy of this office, as you know, to withdraw from unrationed area for service in supplying rationed areas, all transportation facilities which can be effectively used in relieving the area of shortage," the wire stated.

"As this release of facilities creates a shortage in new areas, appropriate orders as to sale and distribution of remaining supplies are then issued applicable to such areas."

Davies called upon each oil company to contribute 12½ per cent of all cars now in service east of the Rockies except cars already engaged in Eastern deliveries.

"The critical petroleum supply position of the Atlantic Coast, and its implications from the war standpoint, admit of no delay in action upon this directive," Davies told the companies. "I request you immediately acknowledge by wire, stating number of cars to be released by your company, whether empty or loaded, and if loaded, the products tendered."

Davies made it clear that his office is more concerned about the heating oil shortage than it is the gasoline shortage. He also disclosed that the Office of Price Administration is being asked to recognize the higher cost of making more fuel oil—and less gasoline—from a barrel of crude.

A price structure "properly adjusted" to the increased cost of converting refining operations from "a gasoline economy to a fuel economy" was said by Davies to be the "sole remaining financial difficulty which the Office of Petroleum Coordinator has encountered" in bringing maximum petroleum supplies into the East.

In another oil development yesterday, Secretary Ickes announced that work on the new 24-inch pipeline from Texas to Illinois which would will help bring in additional fuel supplies to the East, will be started this week.

Two Magazines Cited by Postoffice For Obscenity

By the Associated Press

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced last night that the publishers of the magazine Peek had been cited to show cause August 13 why their second-class mailing privileges should not be suspended on grounds of obscenity.

Walker said the Postoffice Department solicitor had ruled nonmailable the August and September issues of the publication, which is published and entered as second-class mail matter at the Mount Morris, Ill., postoffice.

He said also that the September issue of the magazine Spotlight Detective Cases had been held nonmailable on grounds of obscenity and that the postmaster at New York City had been notified that an application for second-class mailing privileges for the publication had been denied.

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

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for a "nation on the march"

Off to camp . . . moving away from Washington . . . clean, safe storage of your possessions is one of your major problems. Solve everything with a large packing trunk for family migrations, or one of army-locker size for the limitations of camp life.

Packing trunk—36 inches long; 23 inches deep; 21¾ inches wide, **$20**; larger size, 40 inches long **$22**

Army locker trunk, made of heavy trunk fiber—31 inches long; 11¾ inches deep; 17½ inches wide; paper lined **$8.95**

The same trunk, cloth lined **$10.95**

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Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
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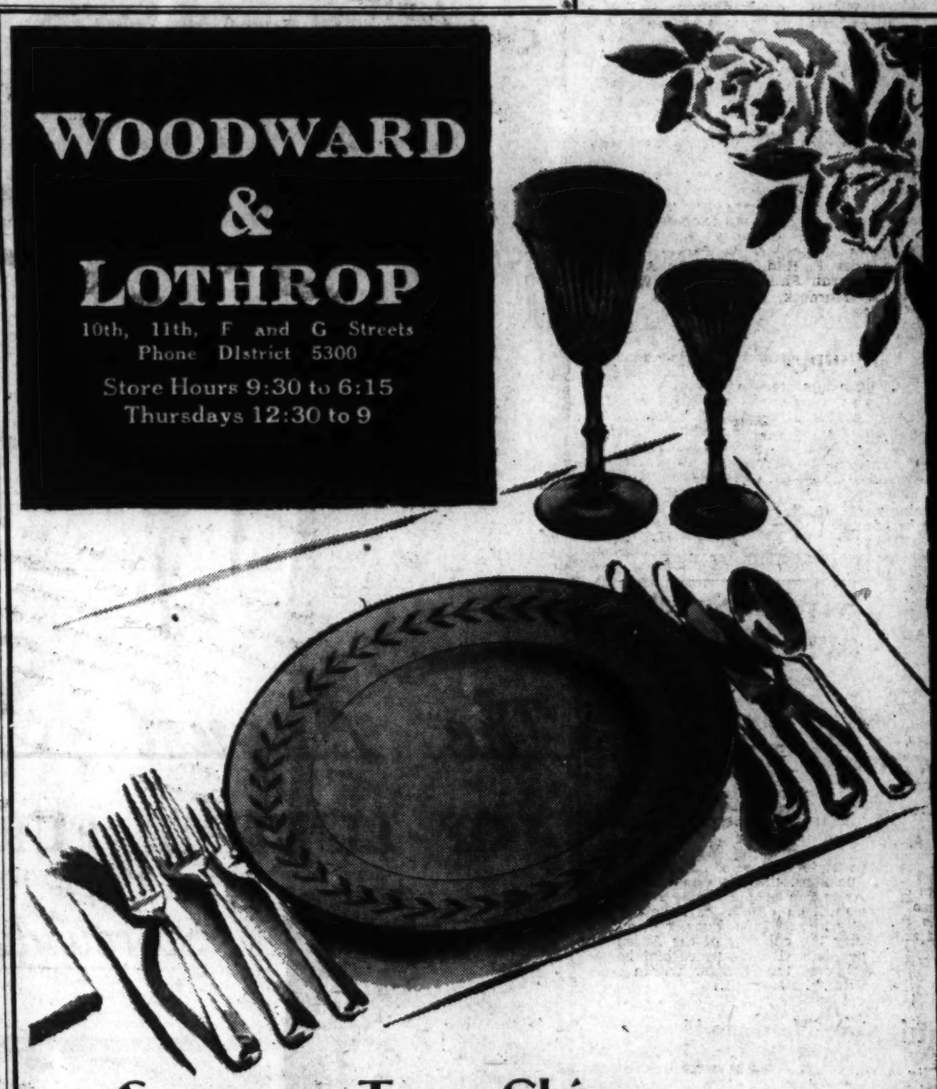

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choose your most festive service from stocks now replenished

China to rival successfully the charming Dresden, the classic Wedgwood and the formal Sevres patterns . . . "company" china at "everyday" prices. Service for eight—and more in open stock.

Sherwood—a classic design, excellent with nineteenth century furniture; **53 piece service for 8** **$46.75**

"Number 147" stemware; hand cut and tall . . . **each piece $1**

Selma—flower bouquets in natural colors; for informal dining rooms and dinners; **53 piece service for 8** . . . **$34.25**

Heisey's "Number 3350" stemware; a simple optic design . . . **each piece 70c**

Symphony—a graceful border with a floral center that has a rather formal air; **53 piece service for 8** **$62.95**

"Spray" stemware; rhythmic leaf border sandblasted on clear glass . . **each piece 75c**

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Effective immediately (for a limited time) we offer the following brands of Scotch Whiskys AT SUCH LOW PRICES you will want to stock up several cases before the new liquor tax takes effect.

WHITE HORSE . . . DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL . . . VAT 69 . . . JOHNNIE WALKER (Black & Red) . . . SACCONNE & SPEED . . . GRANT'S . . . CUTTY SARK . . . KING'S RANSOM . . . BALLANTINE'S . . . and others.

As a courtesy to the distillers, in view of the extremely low prices, they are not here listed. We will gladly quote prices over the 'phone. PLEASE CALL MR. BRISKER—DI. 2166.

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1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

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RICH, RED BLOOD

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health in order that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Kanzler to Expedite Arms Production

Higgins Affair

Ship Contract Ran On After Plant Closed

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—Testimony was given today that the United States Maritime Commssion approved expenditures of millions of dollars on the Higgins Corp. shipbuilding plant between July 10, when the decision was made to close the plant, and July 18, when the commission announced withdrawal of its 200 liberty ship contract.

The testimony was brought out in questioning of Lee R. Sanford, regional director of construction for the Maritime Commission here, by Representative C. Bonner (Democrat) of North Carolina, member of a House subcommittee which opened a hearing on the contract cancellation here today after previous hearings in Washington.

Sanford testified that he attended a meeting in Washington July 10 at which he was informed the Higgins plant was to be closed but was not instructed to cancel the contracts until July 8.

At this point Representative J. Harden Peterson (Democrat) of Florida, subcommittee chairman, said: "We have been advised that the commitments being signed for work at the plant at that time totaled from $800,000 to one million dollars a day. Was no effort being made to stop these expenditures?"

"Can't Understand It"

Sanford replied that his office approved commitments to the Higgins plant as a "matter of routine."

Then Bonner asked: "Wasn't it gross negligence and willful waste on the part of the Maritime Commission to let the contract run eight days after the commission knew the contract was being canceled?"

"I can't understand it," Bonner said. "Do you mean it didn't make a damned bit of difference to the Maritime Commission how much it cost to delay closing the plant?"

The witness replied that Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission, "probably had a good reason to wait."

"What was the reason?" he was asked.

"Use your own imagination," Sanford replied.

Randolph E. Paul, Nominated for Treasury Counsel

Randolph E. Paul, chief tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., was nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to be general counsel of the Treasury.

A private tax attorney in New York for 20 years, Paul joined the Treasury staff last December and presented to congressional committees the Administration's recommendations for a $8,700,000,000 new revenue program at the current session of Congress. The recommendations resulted in House approval of tax measure of $8,271,000,000, largest in the Nation's history. The measure is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Paul has been a lecturer on taxation at both Yale and Harvard Universities and has written several treatises on the Federal tax system. He succeeds Edward H. Foley, who resigned to accept an Army commission.

Yanks Bomb Japs Besieged in China

CHINA, from Page 1.

wipe out the tough American air outpost in Hunan Province. A number of American pilots distinguished themselves in the action.

2 Face 23 Japs

Special mention was given Lieut. John Lombard of Ionia, Mich., and Lieut. D. A. Clinger of Etna, Wyo., who found themselves at one time engaged by 23 enemy fighter planes. Before extricating themselves from these impossible odds, the Americans each shot down one of the enemy, the communique reported.

Capt. Albert Baumler of Trenton, N. J., took top score with three Japanese planes, while Maj. John Allison of Gainesville, Fla., and Maj. John Bight of Reading, Pa., shot down two each.

Each of the following pilots was credited with shooting down one plane:

Col. Robert Scott, commander of American pursuit aviation in China; Maj. Tex Hill, Lieut. Mack Michell, Lieut. Martin Kluck of Erick, Okla., and Capt. Ed Goss of Tampa, Fla.

Chinese troops recaptured Tsingtien in Chekiang Province, it was reported by the Chungking government's central news agency. The Japanese were ousted after they had occupied the town 24 hours. It was the fourth time the place had changed hands.

Hollywood Celebrates Golden Wedding, Really

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (AP).—Two film players today celebrated their golden wedding anniversary—the first such event ever to occur in the movie colony. The players, Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster, and about 100 of their friends were entertained by Actress Greer Garson. Veterans of 60 years on stage and screen, Miss Whitty and Webster appeared with Miss Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."

Pianos for Rent

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Supervised Shifting Of Auto Industry To Weapons Job

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

The War Production Board has decided to turn over one of its toughest assignments—the job of seeing that the Nation's war plants turn out munitions fast enough and in the proper balance to win the war—to Ernest Kanzler, the man it entrusted with the task of converting the automobile industry, it was learned last night.

Kanzler at present is chief of the WPB automotive branch and the board's Detroit regional director.

In his new capacity he will fill one of the board's two deputy chairmanships with the specific assignment of watching "program progress."

His appointment will complete the new "realignment" of the board announced several weeks ago by Chairman Donald M. Nelson, a reshuffling of WPB organization and personnel to equip the board for its new task of controlling the flow of critical materials in conformity with changing needs of military strategy for munitions.

Must Integrate Program

It will be Kanzler's job to see that production not only flows swiftly, but that the production machinery does not turn out more of one part of a plane, gun or tank than it does of other parts that go to make up a finished weapon. It will be his responsibility not only to break bottlenecks in production, but to forestall them.

The new WPB deputy chairman will assume his post at a time when the board is faced with the gravest crisis of its relatively short life. In the last few days, a barrage of criticism has been leveled at the board, chiefly because production has gotten out of balance and because critical material shortages have developed.

As the result of these shortages, tank plants, for example, are threatened with temporary shutdowns and men have been laid off in at least one East Coast shipyard. At the same time, some plants have produced parts of weapons faster than the whole weapon can be made, further aggravating the materials shortage by chewing up vital steel and other metals in accumulating big parts inventories months ahead of the time when they can be used.

Former Ford Official

Kanzler is a brother-in-law of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co. A resident of Detroit, he was, in the 1920s, Ford's vice president in charge of production. He was founder and president of the Universal Credit Corp.

Although formal announcement of his appointment as deputy WPB chairman probably will not be made for several days, a committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, it was reliably learned, already has begun a study of Kanzler's labor background.

A. C. L. O. cincial yesterday said the organization had no special grounds for objecting to Kanzler's appointment except the general one of "his past identification with old business practices."

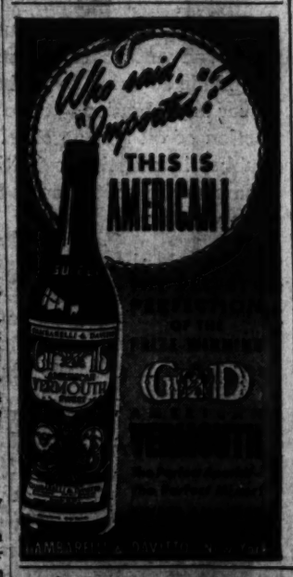
Accidents Reflect Employment Gain

The Labor Department reported yesterday that while accidents in 19 industrial States for the first six months of 1942 were 17 per cent higher than for the comparable period of 1941, the employment in those States was 25 per cent higher.

The report indicated, Secretary Perkins said, "a significant reduction in the number of accidents per one million hours worked."

Queen Wilhelmina To Address Congress

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will address a joint session of the Senate and the House in the Senate chamber Thursday afternoon, Chairman Bloom (Democrat), Kentucky, of the Foreign Affairs Committee told the House yesterday.



Petrillo Again

U. S. Moves To Set Aside Record Ban

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—James Caesar Petrillo, who has engaged in litigation with many opponents during his long career as a union chief, was faced tonight by the biggest of them all—the United States Government.

Daniel Britt, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, asked the Federal Court for an injuction to restrain the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.), President Petrillo and other officers from further enforcement of an order prohibiting members from making records for radio stations, juke boxes and other public purposes.

Petrillo, who has quarreled betimes with radio officials, theatrical producers, musicians, rival unions, John L. Lewis and others, was directed to appear in court Friday to show cause why an injunction against the recording ban and other practices should not be issued.

Antitrust Violation Charged

The complaint alleged that the defendants violated the Sherman antitrust law in a conspiracy to restrain trade in phonograph records, electrical transcriptions and radio broadcasting. The purpose, it added, was to destroy Interstate Commerce in records and transcriptions, to monopolize musical entertainment and to kill competition between "canned" music and tunes produced by live musicians.

The Government, in the civil action, contended the defendants planned to prevent the manufacture and sale of all records and transcriptions and to stop their use by radio stations and in juke boxes and in the home, and aimed to eliminate all musical performances over the radio except those by members of the union.

It also accused them of requiring radio stations to hire "unnecessary standby musicians," members of the A. F. M., whose services are "neither necessary nor desired," by forcing radio networks to boycott affiliated stations which refused to meet their demands of hiring standby musicians.

The court was requested to enjoin the union from doing all of those things.

Interlochen Affair

The petition set forth, too, that last month Petrillo induced the National Broadcasting Co. to cancel the 12-year-old Saturday afternoon symphonic broadcast by high school orchestras from the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The ban on recordings by A. F. M. unionists went into effect last Saturday. Petrillo explained it was ordered to put more musicians to work. The Department of Justice maintained it would put small radio stations out of business and would harm small entertainment spots and record manufacturers.

Defendants named were the union, Petrillo; Vice President C. L. Bagley, Los Angeles; Secretary Fred W. Birnbach, Newark; Financial Secretary-Treasurer Harry E. Benton, Boston, and Executive Committeemen Chauncy A. Weaver, Des Moines; J. W. Parks, Dallas; Oscar F. Hild, Cincinnati; A. Rex Riccardi, Philadelphia, and Walter M. Murdock, North Toronto, Canada.

Philippine President Speaks Here Today

Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippines, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Optimists Club at 12:30 today at the Mayflower Hotel.

The other speaker will be Col. Carlos P. Romulo, member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff and Pulitzer prize winner for distinguished foreign reporting.

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FRANK HALL, Pres. AMPLE PARKING SPACE

High Income Taxes Will Crimp War Bond Sales, LaGuardia Says

By Charles O. Gridley

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

High income tax rates on workers' salaries in the war tax bill will reduce incomes to a point where it will be practically impossible for ordinary citizens to put 10 per cent of their income into war bonds, the Senate Finance Committee was warned yesterday by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City.

"We must pay for the war, of course, but we must be thinking of what is going to happen after the war," he said.

The Mayor appeared to oppose Federal taxation of income from State and municipal bonds, but he was equally critical of provisions in the House version of the tax bill which will bear heavily on municipal employes, including the 5 per cent payroll deduction to be applied against income taxes.

"There is no net gain for the Federal Government because the taxpayers will have to pay the tax on local bonds," said the New York Mayor. "And it won't be just the rich guys these semicolon boys from the Treasury say."

He denied that income from State and municipal bonds goes to the "coupon-clipping group" of 'tax-exempt security owners, asserting that the bonds are held in much greater amount by life insurance companies, banks, sinking funds and endowments.

LaGuardia displayed a greater degree of interest in sections of the House bill requiring employers to deduct 5 per cent from each employe's pay check beginning January 1 against taxes on 1942 income and 10 per cent on 1943 income.

New York City, with its 165,000 employes would have to spend $200,000 yearly to cover the cost of the tax "check-off," he said, in addition to the expense of setting up the machinery. If the provision is to become law, he suggested, let it be in the form of a withholding levy of which one-fourth be returned to individuals after the war. The refund would be made in nonnegotiable noninterest bearing bonds which could be cashed in a year or two after the end of the war.

The same sort of tax refund which he proposed for individual workers could well be applied to small businesses, which will need a backlog to tide them over the postwar readjustment period, LaGuardia said, warning that "there is going to be a situation here even more frightful to me than the war itself."

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio later challenged the statement of LaGuardia and other witnesses that the Federal Government would not gain by taxing local securities because local taxpayers would have to pay the bill in the end.

"If buyers of securities pay more for tax exempts it is because they are worth that much more," he declared.

Taft indicated he favored the taxation proposal. Chairman Walter F. George, committee chairman; Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas, ranking member; Senator John Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut and others, however, predicted it would again be rejected.

Bodies of Two Yanks Found Off Fundy

Digby, Nova Scotia, Aug. 3 (Canadian Press.).—The bodies of two, and possibly three, United States soldiers have been found by fishermen off the Bay of Fundy coast of Digby Neck, a narrow peninsula jutting off the southern end of Nova Scotia about 40 miles from here.

Royal Canadian mounted police said the bodies had floated to shore. Police estimated that they had been in the sea for a month or six weeks.

No other details were divulged at the R. C. M. P. station here.

One of the bodies was that of an American sergeant. Philip Lent, a Freeport fisherman, found it and after removing the identification papers buried it at sea.

The body of a second American soldier was found by Westport fishermen who brought it ashore and buried it in the Westport Cemetery.

A third body was found at Darmouth Cove, near Freeport, but police said it was impossible to tell whether it was that of a solder or a civilian. It was buried at Freeport.

[The War Department last night said it had no knowledge of the circumstances connected with the finding of the bodies mentioned above. —Editor's note.]

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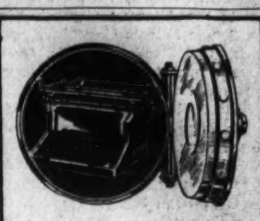

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D—Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Fitted Coat, $295

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Invest 10% of your salary in War Bonds and Stamps . . . and be a 100% American—Victory Booth, First Floor

Chemical Plans Given to Nazis, Gibson Claims

By the Associated Press

Patrick A. Gibson, special assistant to the Attorney General, told the Senate Patents Committee yesterday that Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), prior to the war, had "surrendered its freedom of action in the chemical industry into the hands of the largest industrial corporation in Germany."

His statement came as he began to trace the patent pooling arrangements between Standard and I. G. Farbenindustrie of Frankfort Am Main, through which, he said:

"In substance, Standard agreed to refrain from going into any chemical business in the future except as a 'junior partner' of I. G. and I. G.'s domination and control. In turn, I. G. agreed to remove itself from and stay out of the oil industry except in Germany."

"Scarcely even sincerity," he told the committee, "can attach to the recently publicized argument that this renunciation of liberty of action in the chemical industry by Standard was only natural for an oil company, since as early as 1928, almost two years prior to the execution of this agreement, an official of Standard wrote:

"'The petroleum industry is rapidly becoming a chemical industry and has, of course, available to it the largest supply of raw material, both in its natural gas and crude oil. Looking to the future, it is evident that the manufacturing and marketing interest of the large refining companies will clash with the large chemical companies.'"

"Now that Standard has been driven into the chemical field by the absolute compulsion of the war itself," Gibson added, "it advertises and takes credit for the fact that large amounts of petroleum are being processed into chemical products for vital war needs."

He posed four questions for the committee's consideration:

1. Whether compulsory licensing of patents and reasonable royalty rates should be generally required.
2. Whether there should be public registration of licensing agreements such as the hydrogenation plan.
3. Whether "use" restrictions should not be specifically regulated.
4. Whether contracts requiring cross-license of future contracts should be regulated or limited.

Willkie's Brother Goes On Duty With Army

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3 (AP).—Robert T. Willkie, assistant to the vice president and head of production at Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Co., distillers, and a brother of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, reported for duty with the Army at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., today.

Willkie was called into the Quartermaster Corps of the Army from his status as major in the Reserve Corps.

Elephant Tugs at Lions' Share of Fish

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEAFOOD, BONNIE—It took Bonnie the elephant to solve the problem of how to dispose of an 18-foot sea creature which floundered onto the beach at Ventura, Calif. Some of the spectators called it a baby whale, others an over-sized dolphin. Fish, or mammal, Bonnie towed it off to a nearby lion farm

Build Fleets of Cargo Subs, Urges Lake

PLANES, from Page 1.

fected a secret silencing device which would make it possible for the proposed cargo submarines to elude planes, warships and other submarines with ease.

"With such ships, reinforcements could have been sent to the Philippines," Lake said. "Perhaps Singapore could have been saved, and Tobruk would not have fallen."

"Militarily, for invasion and other purposes, the cargo sub is certainly going to write a startling chapter in the history of this war, and I hope it will not be used exclusively by our enemies."

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has approved the plans for the cargo submarines as "feasible and comparatively safe," Lake said, but the Navy Department said it was "not interested" in the undersea freighters, only in fighting ships. Lake added that he had yet to obtain approval from the Maritime Commission aor the War Production Board.

If he received a "go ahead" order, Lake said that America's shipyards, with "absolutely no conversion," could begin turning out the submarine freighters by the first of next year, and could be produced at the rate of two a day in each yard now building the Liberty ships.

Lake said that he had discussed his plan with Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder whose contract for 200 Liberty ships was cancelled by the Maritime Commission, and that Higgins offered to do everything possible for construction of the submarines.

His plans call for a 395-foot vessel to carry 7500 tons of cargo, or 50,000 barrels of oil. They could carry 2500 men and stay submerged for 24 hours without danger to the men. They would be simply built compared with fighting submarines and could be operated by two men, or for long voyages, by a crew of 35.

Faster Than "Liberties"

The subs could travel at a speed of 12 knots or more on the surface comparable with the speed of Liberty ships, Lake said, and by submerging in bad weather could make eight knots, faster than surface vessels would travel in storms.

Lake emphasized that their silence and invisibility would make it possible for the submarines to cut thousands of miles from their voyages by taking the shortest routes.

"For example, such ships sailing from the United States would have to travel only about 5200 miles to reach Egypt, whereas a surface ship must presently travel more than 12,000 miles," he said. "This would mean a saving of 14,000 miles for each round trip."

"These cargo subs could carry oil, tanks, guns, food, ammunition and men in safety. With these ships we could have plenty of oil on our Eastern Seaboard. They could be built quickly and would certainly save steel, engines, and crews."

Lake disclosed that in 1937 representatives of two countries now enemies of the United States, had sought his assistance in submarine construction and "I refused to consider their proposition . . ."

Col. Knerr said that while shipyards would be able to build cargo planes for the next war, it would take too long for them to convert to plane production for this war.

"It can be done," he said, "but time is running out so fast it's appalling."

Ziff said that while critical materials should not be diverted from combat to cargo plane production "I do favor the diversion from everything but our combat craft."

He declared that plants building airplane engines were operating at only 50 per cent capacity because they lacked orders from the Government, and that, "undoubtedly" engines for the proposed cargo plane fleet could be built. Government aviation experts have told the committee that shortage of materials for plane engines is the chief barrier in the way of the Kaiser program.

"I think it is perfectly possible with American genius to turn out tremendously more of everything," said Ziff. "If we want, we can take all nonessential cars, if they are needed for steel."

Ziff warned that "we stand a first class chance of losing the war," and urged that the armed forces be equipped to carry a direct assault to the enemy by air. "For example, we should be able to move an entire triangular division to North Africa, if necessary," he said.

Misstatement Corrected

Horace C. Young, attorney for the Aerodynamics Research Corp., meanwhile issued a correction in regard to published reports of his testimony last week before the Lee Committee on a new type plane, the "Air Wing," designed by the corporation.

The published report of his statement quoted him as saying the plane could take off at 110 miles an hour, while Young said actually it could take off at a speed of only 10 miles.

Mysterious Strike Halts War Project

By the Associated Press

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Work was curtailed today at the Government's 55 million dollar TNT plant in Mason County when approximately 1000 construction workers left their jobs, apparently because of a misunderstanding.

Lieut. James Raber, Army public relations officer, said the men who left their posts today seemed willing to work, that some returned this afternoon and that it was expected all would be on the job tomorrow.

He said neither union representatives nor officials of the E. B. Badger Co., which holds the general construction contract, could explain the walkout. There was no strike call, he continued, and no union or union leader assumed responsibility for the work cessation.

Raber said there had been some discussion of a higher wage scale for certain worker classifications and that apparently a rumor started that there was to be a walkout today. This, he continued, caused some men to leave their jobs and others to follow.

The public relations officer said further that an appeal for wage adjustments was to be made to the Department of Labor. He explained that a complete wage scale for all types of workers had been arranged before construction started and that the men came to work with full understanding of the scale.

He added, however, that some workers thought the scale should be raised to conform to that paid in the Charleston area and that a request for changes would be considered by the Labor Department.

Rep. Secrest Quits, Joins Navy

Representative Robert Thompson Secrest (Democrat), Ohio, resigned at 6 p. m. yesterday and at 10 a. m. today he will be sworn into the Navy as a lieutenant commander at the Naval Recruiting Station, 1320 G Street Northwest.

Nearing the end of his fifth term in Congress, Representative Secrest said he had "never had a better outlook" for renomination or reelection when he resigned. His explanation for the move:

"I've been in Congress 10 years. I started at 15 as a coal miner, worked my way through college, came here when I was 28 and next to the youngest Representative. If anyone owes the democratic system something, I do."

Secrest, who attended school here at night to win a law degree, disclosed that his secretary, Hayden S. Garber, had been urged to run for the vacant seat, but had declined. Garber lives in Fairfax Village, Thirty-eighth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Secrest said his commission calls for appointment to the deck volunteer service, which, he said, will make him a line officer.

Grand Jury Opens Investigation on Bid Collusion

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP).—A Federal grand jury began today an investigation of charges of collusive bidding among contractors in the rehabilitation of Cramp's shipyard.

First witness was Capt. R. T. Hanson, the Navy's superintendent of shipbuilding in Philadelphia.

Attorney General Francis A. Biddle ordered the investigation after witnesses told a Senate Naval Appropriations Committee that 500 to 600 bids totaling one million dollars, were placed collusively, with the company's knowledge, to meet legal requirements for competitive bidding.

The yards were reconstructed after 13 years of idleness.

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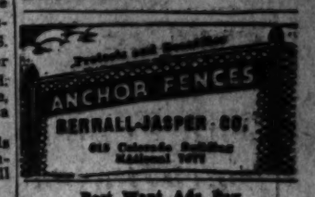

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"I have to pay bills and send money away. I need a bank that will be glad to have my small checking account, without expecting me to keep a sizable balance.

"In short, I need a bank for *help in the business of living* . . . a large bank that nevertheless treats me as an important customer . . . a bank that is alert to *my* needs, alive to my way of life, as an *individual*.

"For all these, I look to *'The Bank for the Individual,'* the same bank to which more than 50,000 other Washington men and women look for down-to-earth help with their daily financial affairs."

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Goodyear is familiar with all these processes. Its first patent on artificial rubber manufacture dates from 1927. This was preceded by several years of preliminary research. Since that time it has striven to produce a synthetic that would equal or improve upon the best properties of natural rubber and have none of its weaknesses.

From this beginning more than fifteen years ago Goodyear developed Chemigum. This is a petroleum-base synthetic. We have been producing it in limited quantities during the past four years for a wide number of commercial purposes.

In workaday use Chemigum has now a number of advantages and some drawbacks. It can be made superior to rubber in resistance to wear and abrasion — or to the disintegrating action of oil and gasoline. It excels natural rubber in resisting oxidation and it can be compounded so it remains flexible at sub-zero temperatures.

On the other hand, Chemigum is not as elastic nor as adhesive as rubber. At high temperatures it suffers a temporary reduction in toughness. It is more difficult to process; its cost is as yet relatively high.

These limitations are not insurmountable. Under the pressures of war Goodyear is advancing and enlarging new and wonder-working manufacturing facilities in cooperation with the government program. Within another year these should simplify mass production—and greatly lower costs.

CHEMIGUM

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

Four States Ballot In Primaries Today

Labor Issues, Prewar Foreign Policy Views Are Leading Issues

By the Associated Press

Prewar views on foreign policy, labor issues and an increase in feminine power at the polls made the strongest bids for attention as voters of four States prepared to cast their ballots today for primary candidates.

Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia were to vote in the biggest primary election month of the year. In most cases, absence of service men and the appeal of war-born issues were expected to set new records in the proportionate power of women's votes.

In Kansas, United States Senator Clyde Reed sought the Republican nomination for Governor. He opposed the closed shop on defense construction projects, and proposed a State program calling on unions to register, account for their funds and pay income tax. He is opposed by Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend, Andrew Schoeppel, former corporation commission head, and State Senator Thale P. Skovgard, foe of the Federal farm program.

Landon An Issue

Schoeppel's opponents have claimed he was supported by Alf M. Landon, 1936 G. O. P. Presidential nominee. But Schoeppel has contended he represents only his own views. Landon has taken no public part in the campaign.

Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, seeking renomination for his fifth term, is opposed by John Allison and C. C. Isley. Both have mentioned Capper's age—he is 77—in asking his defeat. Former Senator George McGill, former Congressman Randolph Carpenter and a Topeka newsman, W. G. Clugston, seek the Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat, and the seven Kansas Congressmen are asking re-election.

Missouri, expecting the lightest vote since women's suffrage, had little active campaigning except in the Twelfth Congressional District, where six opponents of Republican Representative Walter Ploeser bitterly attacked what they termed his "prewar isolationist record." With some 30,000 to 50,000 servicemen away and ineligible to vote, feminine ballots were expected to play a large part in the primary. Besides the 13 seats of Congress, Missourians were to vote for the State superintendent of schools, 18 seats in the State Senate and all 150 seats in the State House of Representatives.

Neely, Kump Face Decision

High-lighting the West Virginia ballot-hunting has been another Neely-Kump battle, this time for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Two years ago, Gov. M. M. Neely, then a Senator, gave up his Washington post to run for Governor in order to "clean out" his opponents in the State House. Now he is seeking to return to the Senate and former Governor H. G. Kump is his principal opponent. Senator Joseph Rosier, appointed by Neely two years ago to complete his term, is not a candidate for renomination.

Blasted Japs

Veteran, 16, Back From Dutch Harbor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEODORE EARL,

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Sixteen-year-old Theodore Earl of Los Angeles is back from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, where he served as a private in the United States Army since May without disclosing his age.

The Army only recently discovered he was 16, and thought it a little young for the rugged duty required in the Aleutian Island outpost where the Japanese already have made bombing attacks.

Private Earl, who said he enlisted in November, 1939, just after his fourteenth birthday, agreed.

"I was with a platoon that was credited with bringing one Jap plane down on its raid over Dutch Harbor,' he said, 'and—well—I'll admit I was plenty scared. A bomb knocked me 32 feet. It really takes fellows a couple of years older than I am, I guess, to put up the kind of scrap we face against the Japs. In a year or two, though, I'm going back in."

Earl, who suffered a minor shrapnel wound in the air raid last June, said morale was high among the Dutch Harbor troops.

"They're eager for action and some of them would really like to see the Japs try to come into the harbor so they could take a crack at them. If they do they'll meet more than their match. They'll never take Dutch Harbor."

Earl expects to return home after receiving his discharge here.

Public Helps In Housing of Visiting Troops

William Belcher, USO director at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., went to bed Sunday night for the first time since Thursday.

The reason was the scant lodging facilities here for Negro soldiers on leave. Belcher and others, knowing this, heard on Thursday that something more than 1000 would spend the weekend in Washington.

The Washington Federation of Churches, the Committee on Service Men's Lodgings under the War Hospitality Committee of the District Defense Council and the USO, represented by Belcher, sought to get the loan of cots from the Army. The request could not be met.

A radio appeal was made and 450 white and Negro families opened their doors to the visiting troops, Belcher stated.

The Twelfth Street Y accommodated 218 Friday night and 281 Saturday night. The Metropolitan Boys Club afforded lodging for 120 Saturday. The remainder were housed throughout the city by individuals and were provided with recreation facilities by churches and clubs. On Sunday, 362 were given dinners in private homes. Churches gave dinners Sunday to 135. Eighty-five got dinners in churches Saturday and 304 were given breakfast in the same quarter on Sunday.

"There was an excellent community spirit," Belcher said. The soldiers came here from camps in the general area of Washington.

Courts Held Open To Enemy Aliens In Private Suits

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that Federal courts are still open to enemy aliens for a determination of any private legal rights or claims they may have against American citizens.

Resident Axis enemies do not have to wait until the end of the war to obtain a determination of their private legal rights, the court said, and added that "the process of a judgment secured by a resident enemy alien whether in a State or Federal court may be so guarded they will be of no benefit to the enemy."

One means of doing this, the court said, was by a "freezing" of the judgment by the Secretary of the Treasury. The ruling was written by Judge John Biggs.

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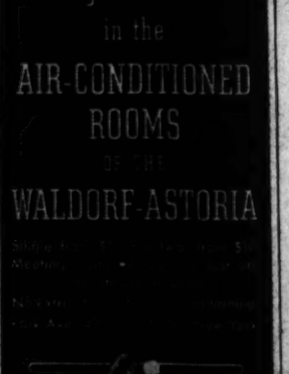

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'Double-Cross' on 1940 Presidential Election Bets Leads to Slaying of 2 N. Y. Gamblers

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—A "double cross" over 1940 Presidential election bets led today, authorities said, to the fatal shooting of two Broadway gamblers in a bridge club.

Approximately 12 hours after Robert B. Greene, 40, and Morris Wolenski, 44, partners in gambling, fell dead of bullet wounds beside the card table around which they were playing at the White House Bridge Association's clubrooms, police arrested Max Fox, 48, another betting commissioner.

Five minutes after police began questioning Fox, he admitted the slayings, Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco said. He was booked on a homicide charge.

Police said Fox, married and the father of three children, told this story:

When bets were being made right and left on the outcome of the Roosevelt-Willkie campaign, Fox set up Greene as a betting commissioner with a $300,000 fund.

Greene was offering odds on Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, but, noticing a trend in the campaign, started "hedging" the Willkie bets to get even.

After President Roosevelt's re-election, Greene showed Fox the original books with bets on Willkie's election indicating that they were ruined as betting commissioners.

Fox accepted Greene's statements until he noticed that Greene continued to have money and had gone into partnership with Wolenski, known also as "Dimples Wolen." As time passed Fox brooded over the "double cross" and finally decided to kill Greene at a prize fight last Friday night.

Greene and Wolenski did not appear at the fight and Fox went to the Seventh Avenue Card Club last night. He found only Wolen, so he left and reappeared later.

The shooting "happened so fast I hardly saw the gunman," said Sam Adelman, manager of the club, which is located only a block and a half from where Gambler Arnold Rothstein met a similar death 14 years ago.

Suicide Verdict In Yachtsman's Death

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 3 (AP).—Alvin Peterson, 59, a nationally known yachtsman on the Great Lakes at one time, was found shot to death today. Coroner A. P. McDonald gave a suicide verdict.

Peterson won the Detroit-Mackinac Island race twice and the Chicago-Mackinac race three times.

Air Raid Warden 'Slackers' Told to Resign

Slackening of interest in air-raid warden service after the novelty has worn off was scored by Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham yesterday in a hard-boiled letter to his deputy wardens.

Not mincing words, Mileham called for the resignation of all wardens who do not find it convenient to give the required number of hours to the work, and accused every able-bodied person not doing some civilian defense work of being a slacker. He said:

"I feel certain that you will agree with me that there is not only enough work to keep the warden from being bored, but there is plenty of work to keep the warden service exceedingly active. When we add to the above duties the fact that the deputy posts must be covered 24 hours out of the day, we can plainly see that the air-raid warden service is a service for people who are anxious to work."

Semimilitary Organization

"To my mind the warden service must be considered as a semimilitary organization, since it has many semimilitary duties in the time of emergency. In order to fulfill such duties this service must be well disciplined. If you, as deputies, have wardens who do not find it possible to devote sufficient time to their functions it is best that their resignations be accepted. Deadwood in any organization tends to disrupt the morale of the active workers."

Mileham urged the deputy wardens to expedite the fingerprinting of all persons in the warden service and to have the certification of wardens completed. The certification of Victory homes was declared to be a program worth pushing because it would "keep every warden busy and at the same time help to educate the general public."

Cooperation Urged

Cooperation of zone and sector wardens with building wardens also was urged. Mileham said that the proper relationship "at the front door" was desirable during the hours the building or commercial warden is on duty, and necessary for those times that the building be closed, when it becomes wholly the responsibility of the zone or sector warden.

The regular meeting of deputies will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Air-Raid Warden Headquarters, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northwest. An unusual program has been planned for this meeting, Mileham said.

IF WINTER COMES

Save Fuel With "QUALITY" STORM SASH

I. S. TUROVER

4725 Bethesda Ave. Bethesda, Md.

Lincoln & Md. Ave. Riverdale, Md.

SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 55 ★ *How to have more fun during vacation* ★ *A list of fine foods, low-priced every day* ★ *What one girl learned about easy shopping*

How to keep cooking from spoiling your vacation

Like most of us, you are probably staying close to home for your vacation this year—which means that household duties may go on as usual, vacation or no vacation. But with a little clever planning, you'll be amazed at how much more time there is for leisure. And you'll find vacations at home can really be lots of fun.

Below, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has suggested several time-saving ideas. See if you don't think they're good ones.

Plan menus ahead of time. Allow plenty of variety, including a few foods you don't often buy; but choose things that cook quickly, or may be partially prepared in advance. Don't undertake elaborate, time-consuming cookery—unless that's your idea of fun!

Plan shopping lists with menus. Streamline your shopping trips to a minimum. There's no point in spending your vacation traveling back and forth to the store. Buy the major part of your groceries early in the week. Then, in between times, you'll only need to buy the most perishable foods.

Be leisurely. Shop early in the day when stores are less crowded—you are less rushed—and the selection is better.

Be forehanded. Plan foods that can be prepared in advance. Meat loaves, casseroles, molded salads, puddings and cookies are good examples.

Be cool. Do your heavy cooking in the cool of the morning, or even the night before if possible.

Be smart. Purposely plan meat leftovers every so often for easy second-day cooking. Roasts, fried chicken, baked ham, for instance.

And here's a menu that shows you what we mean by advance preparation and tasty eating.

VACATION MENU

Baked Ham Loaf—Served Hot or Cold
(Mix and mold meat in advance; keep in refrigerator until ready to bake.)
Scalloped Noodles
(Cook noodles; combine with hot cream sauce; keep in refrigerator until time to bake; dot with buttered crumbs and brown in oven.)
Buttered Freshly-Cooked Peas
(Shell and cook just before serving)
Sliced Tomato, Grapefruit Section, and Avocado Ring Salad with French Dressing
(Keep scalded tomatoes in refrigerator ready to peel; prepare salad at the last)
Heated Rolls Butter
Fresh Peaches and Cream
(Slice fruit just before serving)
Oatmeal Cookies
(Baked in an ambitious moment)
Coffee, Milk, or Iced Tea

More about vacation fun

Read the article, "V is for Vacations, Too," in this week's Family Circle. It's about morale, vacations, and more fun at home with cooking worries eliminated. Out every Thursday, *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

We can proudly say—our service may not be quite as fast

Our service may not be quite as fast as you've come to expect—for each day more and more Safeway men are joining the armed forces. We tell you this with pride and with the hope that you'll understand. For there isn't time to carefully train new people to take the place of experienced Safeway men. But our new people are all working hard to fill their shoes as fast as possible.

Look at These Low Prices!

And you'll find many more at your nearby Safeway

Every cut of Safeway meat is guaranteed "good eating"

"Every cut of meat you buy at your neighborhood Safeway Store is guaranteed to please you 100% or all your money back without fuss or quibble.

★ GENUINE SPRING LAMB ★

Lamb Roast	Shoulder with Neck and Breast	lb. 19c
Shoulder Chops	Blade cut	lb. 29c
Loin Chops		lb. 59c
Rib Chops		lb. 39c
Plain Breast		lb. 12c

★ SMOKED MEATS ★

Beef Tongues		lb. 27c
Swift's Hams	Whole or Hock End	lb. 39c
Smoked Picnics		lb. 29c
Sanico Hams	Whole or Hock End	lb. 42c
Regular Hams	Whole or Hock End	lb. 35c
Slices of Hams		lb. 57c

★ CHEESE ★

Loaf Cheese	Three varieties	¼ lb. 8c
Longhorn		lb. 29c
Land O' Lakes		lb. 35c
Sharp Cheese	Cooper	lb. 39c
Domestic Sweitzer		¼ lb. 13c

★ TENDER YOUNG VEAL ★

Veal Roast	Shoulder, Whole or Hock End	lb. 21c
Rib Chops		lb. 39c
Shoulder Chops		lb. 29c
Stuffed Breast	Sliced	lb. 29c
Breast of Veal	Bone in	lb. 13c
Veal Liver		lb. 69c

★ COLD CUTS ★

Briggs' Meat Loaves		¼ lb. 8c
Luxury Loaf		¼ lb. 9c
Briggs' Franks		lb. 35c
Briggs' Bologna		lb. 35c
Spiced Lunch Meat		¼ lb. 11c
Boiled Ham		¼ lb. 17c
Lebanon Bologna		¼ lb. 19c
Salami		¼ lb. 13c

★ MISCELLANEOUS ★

Beef Tongues	Fresh	lb. 19c
Pork Liver		lb. 15c
Dry Salt Backs		lb. 15c
Dry Salt Butts		lb. 15c
Dry Salt Bellies		lb. 19c
Tayler Pork Roll		lb. 57c
Canadian Bacon		¼ lb. 15c
Half Smoked Sausage		lb. 49c
Briggs' Pep Pork		lb. 49c
Chickens	Dressed, Ready to Cook	lb. 37c

Housewives . . . . . .
BRING US YOUR WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES
Safeway is co-operating in the Waste Fat Savings Program.

★ CANNED VEGETABLES ★

Heinz Beans	In Tomato Sauce 17½ oz. Jar	12c
Asparagus	Highway All Green No. 2 can	29c
Green Beans	Dulany Sliced 2 No. 2 cans	29c
Cut Beets	Fame 2 No. 2½ cans	23c
Corn	Gardenside Crushed No. 2 can	9c
Sweet Potatoes	Dulany 2 23 oz. cans	29c
Spinach	Gardenside No. 2 can	11c
Diced Carrots	Comstock 2 No. 2 cans	19c
Succotash	Superfine Triple No. 2 can	10c
Green Beans	Gardenside 2 No. 2 cans	23c
Tomatoes	Fame Fancy 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Turnip Greens	Sunshine No. 2½ can	14c
Potato Salad	Min-ot 14 oz. Jar	17c
Brussels Sprouts	Warranty can	12c

★ DESSERTS ★

Jell-Well	Chocolate Pudding 3 pkgs.	16c
Royal	Desserts 3 pkgs.	19c
Apricots	Petite No. 2½ can	19c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown 2 No. 1 cans	27c
Bartlett Pears	Harper House No. 1 can	15c
Devil's Food Mix	Xpert 14½ oz. pkg.	17c
Ginger Bread Mix	Duff's 14 oz. pkg.	19c
Junket	Powders, Assorted 3 pkgs.	25c
Lemon Pie Filler	My-T-Fine pkg.	5c
Minute Tapioca	8 oz. pkg.	12c
Peaches	Castle Crest No. 2½ can	20c
Peaches	Taste Tell No. 2½ can	19c
Peaches	Del Monte No. 2½ can	21c
Blueberries	Wyman's No. 2 can	19c

★ SALAD DRESSINGS ★

Nu Made	Mayonnaise pt.	27c
Nu Made	Mayonnaise qt.	45c
Piedmont	Mayonnaise pt.	26c
Premier	Mayonnaise 8 oz. Jar	21c
Kraft	Mayonnaise pt.	29c
Hellmann's	Mayonnaise pt.	31c
Duchess	Salad Dressing pt.	23c
Duchess	Salad Dressing qt.	35c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing pt.	23c
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing qt.	37c
French Dressing	Kraft's 8 oz. Jar	14c
1,000 Island Dressing	Kraft's 8 oz. Jar	18c
May Day	Salad Oil qt.	49c
Wesson	Salad Oil qt.	51c

EGGS

12 GRAND	Candled and Inspected doz.	42c
MORNING STAR	U. S. Grade B doz.	47c
BREAKFAST GEMS	U. S. Grade A doz.	53c

★ CANNING SUPPLIES ★

Fruit Pectin	White House 2 8-oz. bots.	23c
Pint Fruit Jars	doz.	55c
Half Gal. Fruit Jars	doz.	95c
Jelly Glasses	½ pint size doz.	39c
Jar Caps	doz.	23c
Jar Rubbers	3 pkgs.	13c

★ BEVERAGES ★

Lemon Juice	2 5½ oz. cans	11c
Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray 16 oz. bot.	13c
Nob Hill Coffee	2 lbs.	49c
Edward's Coffee	lb.	29c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb.	32c
Apple Juice	White House 3 24 oz. cans	25c
Pomerang	Blended Citrus Juices 2 No. 2 cans	21c
Orange Juice	Florida Gold 46 oz. can	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Townhouse 2 No. 2 cans	19c
Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip 46 oz. can	23c
Cocomalt	16 oz. can	39c
Ovaltine	6 oz. can	33c
Cocoa	Hershey's or Baker's 1 lb. can	16c
Instant Postum	8 oz. can	39c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

HOME-GROWN **TOMATOES** lb. 5c

Fine quality, tasty tomatoes from nearby producing sections. You'll want some on your table this week.

Tender White Corn		Lb. 5c
Golden Bantam Corn		Lb. 6c
New Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 White 10 lbs.	27c
New Cabbage	3 lbs.	10c

Produce prices subject to market change.

ANN LEARNS HOW TO MAKE WEEKENDS MORE FUN

WELL, I CAN'T SEE WHY WE ALWAYS HAVE TO SHOP ON SATURDAY—IT SPOILS HALF OUR WEEK-END...ETC...ETC.
BUT WE HAVE TO SHOP ON SATURDAY, KAY, SO WE CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THE SPECIALS.
OH, THAT "WEEK-END SPECIAL" THING IS A LOT OF NONSENSE, ANN. LISTEN...
AND YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT SAFEWAY PRICES ARE AS LOW AS THIS EARLY IN THE WEEK?
THAT'S RIGHT—SAFEWAY'S "SATURDAY" PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK
GOSH IT'S SWELL, DEAR, NOW THAT WE HAVE OUR WHOLE WEEK-ENDS FREE.
YES, AND BEST OF ALL, TOM, I NOT ONLY SAVE TIME SHOPPING ON WEEK-DAYS, BUT SAFEWAY PRICES ARE SO LOW ON EVERYTHING, I SAVE MONEY, TOO

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too?

Not only will you have more time to play on weekends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a weekday. And then, on Saturday, just fill in what you need for the weekend. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good *early in the week.*

SAFEWAY

Prices quoted are effective until close of business Saturday, August 8, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
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BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		*Sunday Only*		*Daily Only*	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		*Sunday Only*		*Daily Only*	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, August 4, 1942

Trek To Pentagon

As more and more War Department employes are transferred to the Pentagon Building in Arlington, the present 5-cent bus system looks worse and worse. Not only does the extra charge seem unfair, but the carrying of an ever-increasing load satisfactorily under the present setup does not seem feasible. The PUC now estimates that 35,000 will be in the new building in September. As things now stand, allowing for those who come by other means and others who live in Arlington, the load which will have to board the buses at Lincoln Memorial this fall during a two-hour morning period and in Arlington in the evening would require about two carriers every minute. Even should the Arnold buses be diverted to handle part of the crowd, congestion and delays could be expected. If some method were devised to run express buses from certain spots within the city, commuters and the transit company both might save effort and efficiency, since physical hardship would be saved riders and the transit company could save gas and tires on express runs. Commissioner Hankin has been investigating the possibilities of such runs. Surely the recently completed origin and destination survey could be used to help in placing terminals for these buses, so that the number transferring at the Lincoln Memorial stand might be reduced to a minimum.

When Experts Disagree

Official bickering over the issue of Nation-wide gasoline rationing is fast assuming the proportions of a public-relations scandal, with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson occupying the limelight. The latest verbal onslaught came from Mr. Ickes. He flatly contradicted a statement of Joel Dean, head of OPA's fuel rationing division, to the effect that Nation-wide rationing of gasoline would relieve the East Coast shortage by making additional cars and trucks available for transport purposes. "We are taking all the tank cars from the rest of the country that the railroads can haul," Mr. Ickes asserted. And he added, quite gratuitously, that he did not think Mr. Dean was an expert either on production or transportation of petroleum.

Perhaps Mr. Ickes was justified in feeling irritated. He, too, is a victim of the kind of divided authority that leads to unseemly strife between Government agencies. Furthermore, he is doubtless correct in concluding that the railway bottlenecks created by disappearance of oil tankers cannot be overcome by merely cutting down gas consumption in other parts of the country. But that does not excuse his rough treatment of one of Mr. Henderson's aides. Our warring Government experts should settle their differences *in camera* before taking to public platforms. If that had been done in this case, Mr. Dean might have modified his views or, better still, remained silent until an authoritative statement of policy had been formulated to which all could agree.

The really convincing argument in favor of Nation-wide gasoline rationing is the need to conserve rubber in tires. Yet Mr. Ickes refuses to discuss this aspect of the controversy, because of an understanding that nobody is to say anything about rubber until the President has made an announcement on the subject. This admirable restraint ought to have suggested the wisdom of maintaining silence on all phases of the gas-rubber controversy until the President had spoken.

Oddly enough, Mr. Ickes' scruples about anticipating presidential decisions on rubber conservation are not shared by officials of OPA or by Undersecretary of War Patterson. Mr. Patterson says boldly that he favors Nation-wide gas rationing as a rubber-saving expedient. And Price Administrator Henderson is on record to the same effect. Meantime the public becomes increasingly bewildered and less receptive to suggestions to cut gas consumption to an irreducible minimum. All this preliminary skirmishing is the worst possible preparation for the eventual Nation-wide gas rationing toward which rubber shortages are inexorably driving us.

Our Young Men

If, as seems to be the case, it is a settled conviction in the Capital that all plans must be based upon a long war, then we must have a long-term war plan for the Nation's youth. No matter how long it lasts, the war will always remain a young man's war. It is particularly a young man's war at the top. General Marshall, studying Hitler's campaigns, concluded that the boldness and follow-through of those campaigns were due to the preponderance of youth among the lesser officers. On this conclusion he shook up his own command.

The war is likewise a young man's war in the key jobs on our factory front. If we intend to be a model ahead of Hitler, we require youth and more youth among our technicians. They must have the imagination, energy and resiliency continually to break new ground. For it is a safe guess that on the day of victory we shall be using entirely different models from the models we are now using. No war has witnessed such a high rate of technological improvement during its progress. The rate is bound to be stepped up as we come to grips with the enemy. Thus the same ingenuity—a youthful quality—will be needed on the factory as on the battle front.

Our boys, therefore, form a reservoir of leadership which we shall waste at our peril. Are we wasting it? All the evidence points to the affirmative. No policy has yet been adopted which would conserve our potential leadership by training it. Two examples show the lack of a policy. First, the flow of high school boys to our colleges is falling off. Secondly, the boys already in the colleges are being subjected to what amounts to chaotic competitive bidding by the fighting services.

The falling off in college enrollment is explained by economic circumstances. Boys are being pulled away from the colleges by forces operating both inside and outside the campus. Most of the colleges are now accelerating their courses by leaving out the summer vacation. Graduation is therefore possible in three years. But this acceleration, while invaluable in getting young men ready for war tasks ahead, actually means a deprivation of a college education for many a poor boy. For the boy who has to work his way through college usually makes the wherewithal during the summer vacation. If, however, work is denied to many boys in the summer, then no college education is possible. Moreover, work is available to any high school boy in the factories, and at wages, also, which heretofore would have been regarded as fabulous. Thus there is a dual reason back of the falling off in college enrollments.

That means we are suffering from a hemorrhage of potential leaders in our fighting services and in our war industry. The situation is likely further to degenerate unless action is forthcoming. It needs no argument to show that a college training is necessary to provide the engineers and managers and specialists and technicians in our war industry. A college education likewise is invaluable training for officers in the new type of warfare. That is proved by some figures recently given by Walter Lippmann. Twelve per cent of the selectees are college men. But of the men chosen from the ranks to go to officers' training schools 80 per cent are college men. In these circumstances it behooves the Government to maintain and indeed to expand the flow of youth to our colleges.

A plan is already in process of formulation which would end this waste of our potential leadership. It is being pushed by Dr. Edward Elliott, former president of Purdue University, who is now in charge of professional supply and training for the War Man Power Commission. Under this plan the Government would subsidize the bright but poor boys who in normal circumstances would try to work their way through college. In addition, an industrial reserve would be created for embryonic technicians for our war industry. It is to be hoped that the plan takes shape in a bill in Congress. We can afford no more "too little, too late" lessons. The longer there is delay, the more boys will be wasted, and we shall one day find ourselves confronted with a bottleneck that cannot be ironed out. Our colleges must be mobilized into a proving ground for the brains upon which we shall have to rely in securing victory.

Air Power In China

For the second time in less than a week the Japanese yesterday sought to knock out the United States Army Air Force base at Hengyang. This time, as on Thursday when 119 enemy planes participated in the attack, they were beaten off. There is every reason to believe, however, that they will try again, regardless of the losses they have so far suffered in this venture.

The Japanese interest in the Hengyang base is not far to seek. From it American fliers have carried out punishing raids on Japanese positions in the Kiangsi and Chekiang sectors. Indeed, Hengyang is within striking range of the Formosa Strait and Hongkong. Given sufficient air power based on Hengyang, therefore, an effective war of attrition could be waged on Japanese shipping routes between the home islands and the conquered territory to the south. Indeed, the Chinese insist that a raid on Hongkong by American planes has already taken place.

This has not yet been confirmed. But it is certainly within the bounds of plausibility. Anyway it is clear that regardless of the truly imperative demands for American supplies, particularly planes, from other theaters of war we cannot afford to starve the China front. There we have a real opportunity to carry the war to the enemy.

Gandhi's Latest

Less than a week ago Mohandas K. Gandhi was warning the Japanese that if they invaded India "we won't fail to resist you with all our might." Now the holy man is informing the British that unless India receives complete independence at once her "hidden discontent may burst forth into welcome for the Japanese should the latter land in India." It is certainly difficult to follow a man with such rapid mental gyrations. But even while he does not hesitate, from day to day, to contradict himself, he has continued consistently to play the game of the political blackmailer. He hopes to capitalize the agony in which free nations find themselves, and all to achieve an objective which, even if the British were foolish enough to grant it—which they will not—would only mean plunging India into chaos, and thus leaving her wide open to the invader.

The problem of Indian independence is at the present time not alone an Indian problem or a British problem. It is a problem which involves all nations. If the Axis wins India's hope of freedom will utterly vanish. It is only through the possibility provided by a defeat of the Axis that the freedom of India, like the freedom of the other nations of the world, can be achieved. This circumstance Gandhi himself once recognized as also did Nehru. It was only a few months ago that the latter was quoted as saying that, "any effort of deliberate obstruction of England would result in helping the invading power." But this is precisely what the All-India Congress, under the whiplash of Ghandi and with the support of Nehru, is planning on August 7, when a new civil disobedience campaign may be ushered in.

Such action will not help the Indian independence movement. It will only create a state of chaos which will be worth many divisions to the Japanese who are now again moving west from Burma to India. It will destroy the last remnants of prestige which the Indian Nationalists still possess in this country. They must make no mistake about it. The Indian Nationalist movement long enjoyed a considerable measure of support in the United States. But if, at this extremely critical moment, the Indian Nationalists choose to pursue a course which gives aid and comfort to the enemies of mankind, they will forever bar themselves from all communion with decent men. They will brand themselves as traitors to civilization and by helping the enemies of freedom, they will make it abundantly clear that they do not merit the freedom they professedly seek.

Deductions For Debt

Senator George is only stating the obvious in saying that Congress would be "compelled" to allow tax deductions for repayment of debts incurred before the war. It is undoubtedly difficult to make special provision for debtors without doing an injustice to taxpayers who are debt-free. But that does not excuse failure to deal with the debtor problem in a realistic way. Many corporations as well as individuals have contracted debts in good faith, having every reason to suppose they would be able to repay creditors in accordance with the terms of the contract. They could not foresee the outbreak of war and the raising of taxes to levels at which funds intended for debt repayment would be swept away.

In numerous instances insolvency and bankruptcy will follow inability to repay prewar indebtedness. The Treasury will lose money as a result, while the war program certainly will not be helped by putting out of existence concerns that may be functioning efficiently and performing socially useful services. Debts are sometimes evidence of thriftlessness, but more often a sign of enterprise. Businessmen who have borrowed money wisely to expand operations, individuals who have bought homes which they had expected to pay for out of earnings are, as a rule, good citizens and dependable taxpayers. When they are caught in a tax-debt jam not of their own making, the Government ought to extend a helping hand so that they can extricate themselves without suffering irreparable losses.

SONG OF GRIEF

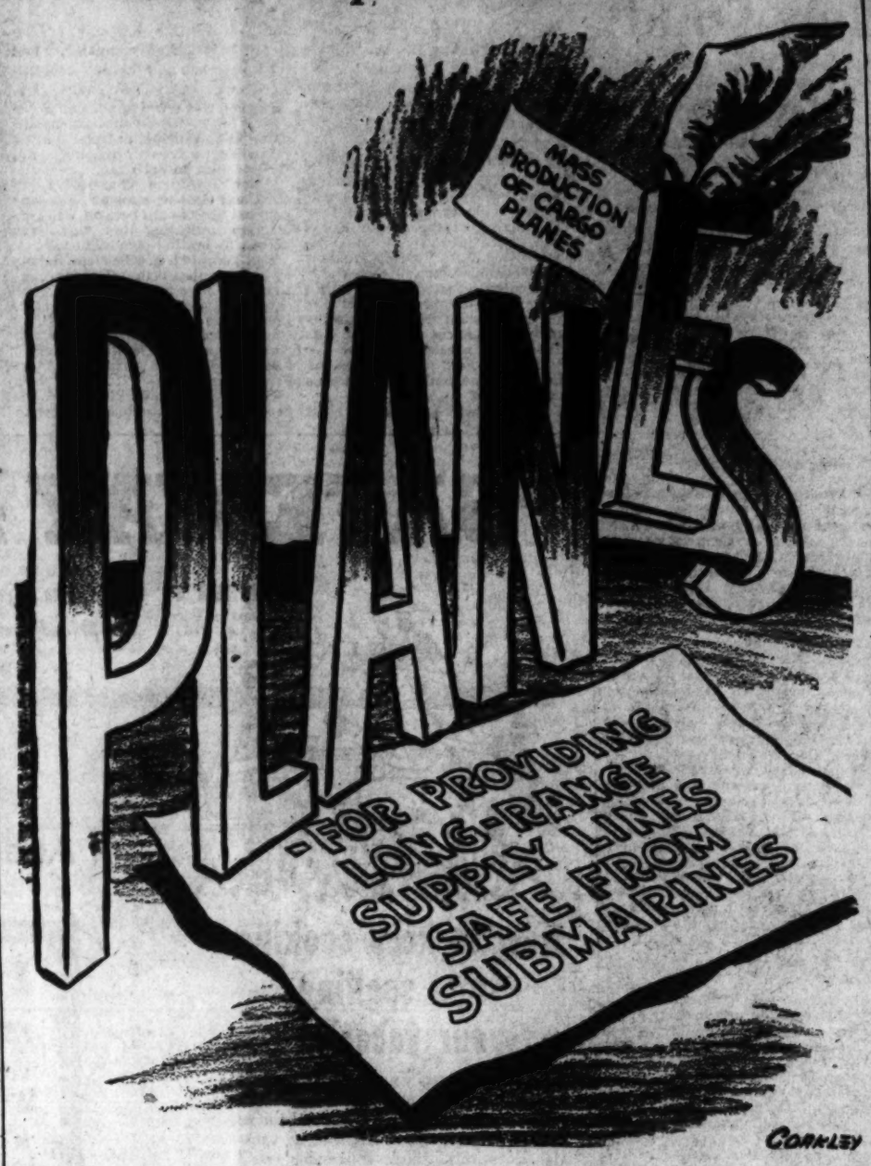
The name, the date, the fact,
No listener knows:
The explicit, wounding act
Is private—and prose.

These Syllables escape,
This general sound,
Remote from the prone shape
Staining the heart's ground.
These are anonymous token

Of something left
Behind and hurt and broken,
Even of song bereft,
A dumb and private thing,
That cannot sing.

DAVID MORTON.

"Plans"—Spelled With An "E"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Save The Statues

Some time ago I noticed in your valuable paper that all statues of former war heroes were to be taken down and melted up and are to be used in connection with war efforts. I emphatically object to this plan of obliteration of former war heroes. They have won their laurels and they have gone to their reward beyond the western skies. We do not need to desecrate these memorials put up in good faith and by special acts of Congress. The ones who are now in favor of this desecration do not realize that it would again require a special act of the Congress to take them down, and how far would they get by asking such a silly request?

I helped in the rubber drive and am now engaged in the scrap iron drive. I have gotten old iron fences, old machinery, the hauling of which was done through the courtesy of the Good Will people. I thank them for the services rendered. They are not doing it for me but for Uncle Sam at the request of our great and noble President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is the man of the hour; he is the guiding star of the 130 million—and we owe it to him and to ourselves if we are going to win this war.

In getting more material for war purposes I say that the ones who are after our circle statue of generals get together aind confiscate the huge bronze gates on the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets sides of the Commerce Department Building. There are in these gates a few hundred tons of war materials. I suggest that the ones who are advocating the statues of heroes for destruction should close their eyes to such a silly suggestion. Let these heroes and their statues rest in "eternal peace." FRANK C. HEIL.

Washington, July 28.

Sex Agitation

Let's clean up the newsstands and cigar store magazine racks to combat the sex crime situation described in your editorial of July 30.

The so-called "detective story" magazines which are decorated with full-color pictures of beautiful, half-nude women being tortured, trussed and otherwise maltreated accompanied by vicious and insinuating story titles are incentives even to those with the most feeble imagination. These magazines are displayed profusely in the quarters which the perpetrators of sex crimes are most likely to frequent, but are exposed to view in almost every corner drugstore in the city.

Old standbys such as the "Police Gazette" are not in the same class with this brand of sex crime agitation posing under a false name.

GEORGE T. CONN.

Silver Spring, Md., July 30.

Bad Food

I've just read the letter you published (signed A. L. Ward) discussing the robber restaurants in the District.

Speaking for a considerable number of my associates in and out of the office, I wish to add our protests against these high-handed thieves who are dishing out the lowest quality and most unpalatable food at ever-increasing prices. Yes, this is war—then all the more reason that the many thousands of us working long, hard hours should be provided with facilities to buy decent, wholesome, food reasonably.

If the local authorities are disinterested, as they surely appear to be, is this not a matter of sufficient importance for The Washington Post to publicize, and force some action? THOMAS MARSH.

Washington, July 31.

National Bankruptcy

One of the craftiest methods of destroying morale now being pursued by persons opposed to the war is to spread the rumor that the debt we are piling up will necessarily lead to Government bankruptcy, so that the Government's bonds are not sound.

Our national debt cannot possibly lead to national bankruptcy for two very simple reasons. In the first place every penny paid out in interest is paid to someone in the country. That is to say the debt is held internally, so that however much we may have to tax ourselves to pay the interest or the principal, we promptly pay it right back to ourselves.

Secondly, the interest payments on the bonds now being issued by the Federal Government are subject to taxation, so that these Federal bonds will not furnish a refuge from taxation for the rich. On the contrary, the income from the interest on such bonds is taxable the same as income from other sources.

Persons who patriotically buy more than the share of bonds which could be purchased by the people of their income level will gain in interest more than the increased taxes they will have to pay. Persons who buy less than their fair share will lose, for their additional taxes in the future will be greater than their gain in interest on the bonds. But taking the country as a whole, we tax ourselves to pay interest to ourselves, and we pay back to ourselves in one form or another all that we tax from ourselves, so that no question of national bankruptcy can possibly arise.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York, N. Y., July 29.

Pilot Lights

Since conservation is still a topic of interest, it might be well to turn our eyes in the direction of the kitchen. There one finds an eternal light burning—an eternal light to waste and extravagance. I am referring to the gas range pilots burning day and night unnecessarily in millions of homes. The habit was formed in happier days, and now the time has come to return to matches and conserve the stupendous quantities of gas which are consumed through those pilots. It would be interesting to figure out what saving this would bring to our country in coal and labor and other forms. Would someone page, please, the director of the conservation bureau of the WPB?

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.

Washington, Aug. 1.

Rightful Pay

While it is interesting to read that the Secretary of Agriculture (whose views appeared recently in the Federal column of this paper) is in sympathy with employes in the lower salaried brackets who, because Congress has failed to pass certain laws, have been denied their rightful pay, it would be equally interesting to hear from the Secretary with reference to young men and women of limited experience who, without the enactment of special laws, have received increases.

E. T.

Washington, July 31.

Duty At The Polls

Coakley's cartoon of a tub-thumping, baby-kissing, hand-pumping type of Congressional figure with slouch hat and string tie, labeled "Politics as Usual," who looks out sourly through the barbed wire of a United States internment camp, raises a question that the country ought to begin thinking seriously about.

As one looks at this characterless, self-seeking old windbag, one should remember that by ability to get himself successively reelected he advances by the dope rule of seniority to the posts where only experts of great accomplishment should sit. Unable to hold a single job in civil life for which he would be paid money, he passes on the finances of the Nation, on Army, Navy, merchant marine.

Don't forget, too, he can lend his mail frank to the use of Nazi propaganda agencies, or, as recently, to save postage for a lame duck of another State who is trying to make a return. He moves in a fog of obstructing rules, precedents and red tape of his own making. And when he travels "officially" he collects 20 cents a mile—in other words, where you or I can get a round trip from Washington to New York for $9.30, your Representative or Senator pockets $90.40.

There is only one way to put old Politics-as-Usual in an internment camp, and that is for the voters to retire the unfit to private life by doing their duty at the polls.

H. C. T.

Washington, Aug. 1.

Deeds Not Words

I see no need of a congressional committee to inspect Aleutian defenses, as the Army, as well as the Navy, has admitted, beyond doubt, that Aleutian defenses are indeed inadequate. As for wasting time and money, Hitler, the mad genius, knows full well that American politicians are past masters in the art. We have shot the enemy long enough with words while he has shot with steel bullets. So far in this war we have won one defeat after another and still we talk of victory. Why not for a change, to the disadvantage of our enemy, let us build swift and mighty defenses wherever needed. I promise you we shall come nearer killing the enemy with red hot bullets than we shall by shooting at him with red hot words. It is common sense to say that Aleutian defenses would improve much faster under skillful and fast-working engineers than under fast-wagging tongues that shoot the bull like nobody's business.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, July 31.

Leon Henderson

I was actually moved to tears when I read Leon Henderson's column in The Post referring to the great sacrifices that OPA workers are making due to "overcrowding, uncomfortable furniture, inadequate lighting," etc.

In fact I was moved in more ways than one. Being a Census worker I was moved to Suitland, Md., so that I have to travel by bus 20 miles a day; pay a Maryland income tax, and lose two hours a day because Mr. Henderson pushed the Census Bureau out of its new building in the city after he had ordered construction of the Suitland building for his own organization.

It is going to take me several days to get over this emotional spasm after reading Mr. Henderson's column. LAC RIMOSE.

Washington, July 29.

The Post Impressionist

Hunting By Moonlight

Maryland hospitality takes many forms, but none more fantastic and agreeable than a night fox chase where, after the hunt, the host serves iced watermelon in the light of a full moon riding high in the starry heavens.

It all happened within a dozen miles of the White House. The "meet" had been arranged for the last Monday in June—weather permitting—and all the city folks doubled up in the use of their automobiles for the short journey to the hunt country which in this instance was bound by the Congressional Club on the east, the hamlet of Potomac on the west, the River Road on the south and Cedar Lane on the north. In that territory foxes abound. They mate in January and the cubs, usually a litter of five to seven fluffy balls of fur, arrive in March. Both parents are extremely solicitous in their care of the offspring and by midsummer the youngsters are able to fend for themselves. A cub hunts ground birds; he can catch beetles and frogs. If hounds get on his trail, he promptly heads for the nursery den and hence none are killed.

Of course, the organized hunt clubs of nearby Maryland just now are inactive as their season embraces the winter months, say November to March. On the other hand, there are privately owned packs of fox hounds and these, not depending on the support of mounted huntsmen, go after Brer' Fox pretty much the year around.

We got to the point of assembly—Charles Carrico's place in Montgomery County—about dusk and found our host milking the family cow. He was surrounded by several puppies who were after the milk which he occasionally squirted on a newspaper spread on the ground. The mother of the puppies ambled on three legs, she having lost the fourth in a barbed-wire fence while on a chase. Occasionally, this courageous matron would walk on her two front legs which was both a pathetic and ludicrous sight and when the pack was released from the kennels whined piteously because she was left out of the sport.

Now all hands, except those daring souls who rode horseback, gathered on a hilltop in a field of freshly mown hay. A burnt orange moon peeped over the pines. Our host released his pack of eager hounds and led them to a woodland north of Bradley Farms.

Almost immediately, the dogs had a fox on foot. A dash under oaks and hickories edging banks of wild ferns and spongey moss. Then a quick turn to cross a slippery log that spanned the sprawling creek. The speeding red, dripping wet from the dew, moved easily with lithe grace born of savage endurance and supreme self-confidence. It was tough terrain, and the pack, in wildest music, with no let-up, held on for mile after mile. Over fallen trees and rough boulders. Through patches of wild flowers—purplish-blue thistle; black-eyed Susans and tall tiger lilies. Reynard ran in forests where stray moon spots cast golden lights on green foliage and through beds of aromatic pennyroyal. It is familiar terrain for him. Here, in more leisurely hours, he stalks the quail and the hare, or filches a broiler from the barnyard, and if hunger becomes unbearable, he stoops to snakes and lizards.

At times the pack gained and the cry rose to a maddening pitch; then it would taper off and cease completely when Reynard faulted them by one of his familiar ruses—dashing through honey-suckle vines, a most difficult spot for the dogs, as scent lies poorly; traversing a stone wall, the hounds spreading out fanwise in the meanwhile and madly seeking a new contact; sneaking along a concrete road, where he leaves no effluvia. In the latter contingency, the hounds silently quartered the roadside until one of them "found" whereupon he summoned his companions by tonguing loudly and drove forward with furious energy to make up for lost time. Generally, however, the maddening odor hung sweetly for the pursuers and they gave him no rest.

Along about midnight, the fugitive, figuratively speaking, began to shout "Uncle." His circuits became smaller and while early in the chase he ran a circle with a diameter of 5 miles, he was now moving in a half mile arc—sure evidence of a beaten fox and perhaps the preface to a kill. Suddenly the clamor stopped.

"They have taken," opined one of the "hilltoppers."

"No; that fox has fooled 'em; he's skimming the River Road," rejoined another. A momentary lull ensued, during which the hoot of an owl and the weird cries of the whippoorwills came to straining ears. Then several sharp hound notes.

"The villian has gone to earth," declared our host. "That's old Sounder, my den dog. I taught him to bay the hole, but I never dig a fox out. It's not sporting and that fellow was a bold one." The man of the chase lifted the horn to his lips. The soft tones floated through the cool damp air and the dogs came to him, all simply drenched, some whimpering for a word of approval and others silently refreshed and seeking another fox. With the pack came the riders—handsome Dianas and daring John Peels. They had taken the barriers in stride.

For weary nerves and jaded appetites, I suggest fox hunting in the moonlight, topped off with watermelon from log-hewn watering troughs packed in ice. Recalling that exotic night, John Keat's lines always flash into my memory. "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

SAMUEL J. HENRY.

Walkathon

I wish to commend you for the article in this morning's Post about the Walkathon. I agree heartily with it. I have always thought that all such contest spectacles were terrible and disgusting, and should be banned by law. It is really a crime for society to sanction them, and a disgrace to any city or community that allows such shows. If they are really "just within the law," then certainly a law should be made to prohibit them.

ELSIE B. REEVES.

Washington, July 31.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Nelson At The Crossroads

THE CENTER of the trouble about materials, and the only place where an effective remedy can be applied, is quite clearly in the War Production Board. The United States is not short of materials: as compared with our enemies' our resources are immense. What we are short of is the lucid, orderly, and firm command of the flow of materials from the mines to the arsenals. That is the business of the War Production Board, and the main reason for its existence.

LIPPMANN

Now that the task of constructing new facilities and of converting old ones has been so successfully done, the glaring defect in the WPB's control of materials is beginning to be felt in all sorts of ways. It is felt in the shutdowns and the slowdowns. It is felt in the appearance of supposedly hard choices, as for example between bombers and cargo planes, merchant ships and naval escorts. It is felt in what is undoubtedly the immense waste of precious materials by the armed services and by civilians,—as for example, the use until very recently of high octane gas in training planes. It is felt in a very considerable amount of inexcusable business as usual and of civilian boondoggling,—as for example, the purchase for the OCD's fire wardens of rope made of sisal from Java, Manila, and East Africa. Finally it is felt at the highest level of the military command where decisions have to be taken without a thoroughly reliable knowledge of the true productive capacity of the country.

THE CENTRAL defect in the WPB is that it lacks adequate records, and therefore does not really know where all the critical materials are and what is being done with them. Lacking this knowledge, the WPB cannot and does not control the flow of materials. Lacking control, it is unable to enforce rigorous economy and conservation. Lacking knowledge and control, it cannot and does not give the high command a good enough picture of what is happening, what is going to happen, what can be done and what it would mean to do it. Mr. Nelson is in the position of a very rich man who does not really keep books and has let all his cousins and his aunts open charge accounts which he has agreed to meet. The richest man in the world would soon begin to feel poor.

Mr. Nelson's cousins and aunts are the armed services, the civilian services, private business, lend lease, our good neighbors and the neutrals. The total of what they would all like to have is, of course, much greater than the supply. It would seem, then, that the problem is to cut the total demand to the size of the supply, and then to assign to each cousin and each aunt, his portion.

THAT, of course, is done. And that would be enough if the supply of materials were one pie and the cousins and aunts were all going to eat it at the same time. But in fact the supply is not all finished and ready to use now: it is being produced continuously. In fact also, the consumers do not all need all of their portions at the same time: they work to schedules which call for the use of materials over a period of time. The real problem, therefore, is to see that what is needed at each plant gets there when it is needed, not too late, of course, but also not so soon that the materials stand idle while some other plant which needs them at once has to shut down.

This control of the flow of materials is one of the essential secrets of great industrial organizers like Ford, Sorenson, Keller, Girdler, Kaiser—to name only a few of the best known. It is the function of WPB to apply a similar control of the flow of materials to the war industries as a whole. It is a herculean task. But it has to be accomplished and it can be accomplished. A great deal of time has been lost, which is now going to be paid for in lost production, because Mr. Nelson has not yet begun to lay the foundation of a system of control which in fact gives him command over the flow of materials. He has relied almost entirely on persuasion, patience, and priorities when what is needed is a tough regimentation by which he knows each day where all his materials are and can order them sent where they ought to be.

THE LOOSE, chaotic, and undisciplined system of WPB is so unsatisfactory that it has caused a reaction which takes the form of a demand for the military control of production. No doubt this would be a mistake. Nevertheless the demand throws a strong light on what is wrong and how it needs to be remedied.

Mr. Nelson, it is now quite evident, is by his experience a great procurer of supplies that already exist. He is the great purchasing agent, the great quartermaster, but he is not an organizer of production. So he needs under him an industrial organizer, invested with all his authority, and probably some more besides, to direct the movement of materials from the mine to the finishing shop.

SUCH MEN are available. Yet the appointment of such a man would not in itself cure the trouble. The reason is that the War Production Board is much too civilian in its procedure and mentality. Since the task is to regulate and control war industry, it is necessary to have a discipline and a chain of command, akin to the military, in the men who regulate and control. Otherwise, Mr. Nelson's directives, or the commands of his deputy for production, will tend to dry up like a river that ends in the desert. That is the real trouble with the dollar-a-year man system—not that these men are not devoted and disinterested, not that they are not highly competent—but that they are volunteers who lack the necessary discipline and command to operate coherently under war conditions.

Putting all of them in uniform is probably not the right solution. But nevertheless the proposal indicates what is missing in the present system, and we may conceivably, if no alternative can be devised, be driven to the militarization of most, if not all, of this essential war service. There are grave objections to it. But in the case of the Army's air transport command we can also see the great advantages of recruiting civilians and militarizing them. The immensely complicated business of air transport is being operated superbly by the private airlines of the country; the operation is directed by airline officials who have been given Army commissions. There are in the organization, so I have been told, only three Regular Army officers. Thus the highest civilian talent has been put under discipline and the hierarchy of command, and in this service the thing works admirably.

MR. NELSON will have to find some effective equivalent if the WPB is to do what it must do.

Mr. Hull's Speech

By Anthony Balasy

An Understatement

"THERE IS no chance for liberty for any people anywhere save through the victory of the free peoples," said Secretary Hull the other day in his significant radio broadcast. Mr. Hull is guilty of an understatement, for not only would there be no chance for liberty should Hitler win the war but life for any people anywhere would be hell dotted with concentration camps and the contracting circles of Dante's "Inferno" would become the dwelling place of those dissenting. One should think that in the light of Hitler's nine-year-old record such self-evident truisms would have penetrated by now the recesses of even the most recalcitrant minds, but unfortunately such is not the case. The doubters agree with the Scotch philosopher that doubt is the beginning and the end of our efforts to know. Facts and Nazi crimes will not sway them for one moment. One of their favorite arguments is that as both sides fight for some sort of a new world and as the practical results of their respective conceptions cannot be known until some time after the war, so how can one choose with both alternatives still unknown and still unknowable?

Volumes have appeared dealing with this subject from all possible angles. There are two considerations, however, that stand out. One is the question of faith, the other the difference between the general philosophy of the Atlantic Charter on the one hand and that of the Axis Tripartite Pact on the other.

The Question of Faith

By faith I mean faith in democracy, faith in the inherent supremacy of right over might, faith in a life of equality and of friendly relations with all men. Has any one ever achieved anything in life who has not at some time or other staked everything on an act of faith? What if not faith, acting with the compelling force of a moral law has induced in the present struggle thousands of people to break the fetters of national allegiance and recognize values which being human and universal appear on a higher than national plane.

Or it may be that the doubters—and when I use this term I have in mind chiefly the so-called neutrals living in the United States—are less confused as to the issues involved than they would like to appear, and their doubts are more due to that age-long habit of the morally weak, known as sitting on the fence. Their skill is truly admirable; they sit on the fence and yet manage to keep both their ears to the ground; this difficult position may explain their anger when questioned as to the honesty of their acrobatic attitude. It has been said that a nation must beat down its own prejudices and selfish emotions before it can realize that devotion to justice which is the life blood of political realism. I submit that the same is true of the individual, especially now when humanity has reached one of its great crossroads and our fate for generations to come is being determined.

Fight For the Dignity of Man

The public is fairly well acquainted with the statements contained in the Atlantic Charter. The statesmen of the leading democracies have stressed it time and again that their fight is a general fight for freedom everywhere, for political and economic equality for all nations of the world. It stands to reason, as Mr. Hull rightly pointed out, that each nation must contribute to this fight and also the betterment of mankind; for freedom and equality, however, valuable their possession, would stand to lose in our estimation if they were bestowed on us like a bale of cotton or a cargo of hides. Reports from France and many other European countries leave no doubt as to the increasing realization of all the enslaved peoples that the democracies are fighting for the dignity of man everywhere. The psychological importance of this can not be over estimated and its reaction is the same whether the people be morally or physically stricken. The countries overrun by the Nazi hordes suffer untold physical hardship. A country like Hungary whose rulers in the present war failed to live up to the standards of moral decency and political wisdom, may have been spared physical destruction, for the time being at least, but she is stricken in soul which makes her fate ever so more tragic.

But whether the destruction is physical or moral the fact should not be overlooked that the continent of Europe is the victim of a common tragedy and it is only by leaving national bickerings strictly alone that a road will be found leading us out of Hitler's hell.

The Atlantic Charter thus fights for freedom everywhere. On the other hand, the Axis Tripartite Pact of September, 1940, blissfully oblivious of any but selfish aims and imbued with that insolent spirit of race superiority, arbitrarily declares the establishment of spheres of interest and true to the dictatorial spirit never stops to think whether the peoples concerned may not wish otherwise.

And yet the doubters have no choice to make.

Japan Indicts Herself

By Clarke Kawakami

Treatment Of American Newsmen

THE OUTRAGEOUS treatment meted out to American newspaper correspondents stationed in Tokyo at the outbreak of the Pacific War adds another black page to the mounting self-indictment that Japan has been writing against herself ever since the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor. The wicked vindictiveness of the whole performance is equaled only by its utter stupidity. On that account alone Japan would stand convicted before the bar of world opinion. By contrast, the magnanimous treatment of Japanese newsmen in this country was a shining example of fairness and justice possible only in a land of free, democratic ideals.

The reports which have been reaching us the past several days from Lourenco Marques tell how seven of these correspondents, including the veteran Otto D. Tolischus of the New York Times were subjected to the worst kind of third-degree police inquisitioning and some of them actually tried and sentenced on trumped-up and farcical charges of espionage. This will justly swell American wrath against the authors of the December 7 infamy and make us regret the generosity that permitted Japanese correspondents interned here to grow tanned and healthy on the golf course at White Sulphur Springs.

But there is no use crying over spilt milk, and we have at least the moral consolation that we acted fairly while the Japanese did not. What is interesting now is why the Japanese went to such unjust and stupid extremes and against a group of men who, because of their very position as responsible journalists, can do Japan plenty of damage now that they are free to relate their experiences.

Home Propaganda Motive

The likeliest explanation is that the Japanese Home Office and Army, which decide such matters, wanted to use the espionage angle for home propaganda purposes. This is an old trick. The "spy mania" got under way in Japan early in 1939 when James R. Young of International News Service, was imprisoned for two months, tried and finally given a suspended sentence on charges of having written articles injurious to Japan. Again, in 1940, when anti-British feeling was running high, the Japanese miltary police arrested James Cox of Reuters, on spy charges—a case that ended in fatal tragedy when Cox jumped or was pushed from a second-floor window of the gendarmerie office, where he was being given the third degree.

In both these earlier cases, it was evident that the major object of the authorities was to build up hatred of Britain and America by inducing the people to look upon all Britons and Americans in Japan as potential enemies. There was never any attempt to interfere with the obvious intelligence activities of German pseudo-newspapermen in Tokyo, and small wonder, because the Japanese Home Office had taken on Nazi German advisers. The latter played no small part, before the war, in egging the police on against British and Americans, hoping thereby to embroil Japan still further with those countries.

In the light of precedent, therefore, the attempt to pin spy charges on the American newsmen after Pearl Harbor was but a resort to the old technique for the purpose of heightening popular war hatred of the United States. Moreover, if it could be conveniently shown that all the enemy correspondents had acted as spies before the war, how much more convincing to the people would be the Government's case that Britain and America were the real aggressors, and that Japan merely forestalled their evil designs by attacking Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Hongkong and Malaya.

In fact, one police official franker than the rest virtually gave away the whole scheme by telling Robert Bellaire of the United Press, according to the latter's own report, that the spy charges had been necessary for domestic morale and had made "a most sensational case."

Brutality Out of Vengeance

Once it had been decided to use the luckless newsmen as pawns in this game, the use of third-degree methods in an effort to extract "confessions" from them was inevitable. No self-respecting correspondent would admit such charges except under the worst form of duress, and it is a credit to the Americans that they yielded neither to brutality nor to threats. Yet, anyone who knows how the Japanese police treat their own countrymen who happen to run foul of the law must feel relieved that the correspondents received no worse treatment than they did. They certainly would have fared far worse had they been in the hands of the so-called kempei-tai, or military police, who were responsible for the death of Jimmy Cox.

Nor should we forget that the Japanese are a very emotional, excitable people despite their outward mask of extreme self-restraint. They are quick to respond to kindness, but slow to forget wrongs or insults which they think have been done to them. The theme of vengeance, as of remembering a past kindness, runs like a thread through Japan's classic literature and drama. It was part of the samurai's code of honor equally to return favors and never to rest until a wrong done to himself or his lord was wiped out in blood.

Accordingly, Japanese friendship for America was never greater than after the disastrous earthquake of 1923, when the American Red Cross so gallantly went to the rescue of Japan's homeless and starving with money, food and medical supplies. But now, by force of having it drilled into their heads by the militarist propaganda of recent years, the Japanese are thinking only of the real and fancied wrongs they have suffered at the hands of the Anglo-Saxon powers—tthe American exclusion law, rejection of Japan's racial equality demands at the Versailles peace conference, Anglo-American "interference" in China and, latest of all, the economic blockade which we, in our own defense, began enforcing after Japan signed the Axis treaty.

At all events, the Japanese are today out to get revenge, and the senseless brutality visited upon Americans, and much more so upon Britons, who had the cruel misfortune to fall into Japanese hands, may be in large measure the sadistic expression of this desire for vengeance. If the correspondents got off as relatively lightly as they did, it is no doubt because certain pressure was brought to bear on the police, both by the big Japanese newspapers and the Domei News Agency, which had correspondents of their own in the United States and Britain, and by the Foreign Office.

Rank Stupidity of Whole Affair

That the newspapers and Domei did what they could—without much success—is reported by one of American correspondents. As to the Foreign Office, it probably tried to intervene, if only because it had to negotiate through neutral channels with the American State Department regarding the reciprocal treatment of internees. But it probably could do little, especially as the police undoubtedly acted with a green light from the army. Even long before the war, the Foreign Office and police were at swords' points on many occasions, and the latter never failed to defy interference in their sphere of action.

Quite aside from the outrageous character of the whole affair, what stands out most is its rank stupidity. True, playing up the spy charges may have made the desired impression on the public, but much of that must have been lost when the police so illogically consented to repatriate the men they had gone to so much pains to convict. If the correspondents were in the end to be repatriated, ordinary common sense should have told the police that the wisest thing in Japan's own interest was to treat them with scrupulous fairness. Possibly they acted without even thinking of such a possibility, which in itself would amply testify to their stupidity.

Indeed, the Japanese police are assiduously imitating the methods of their Gestapo cousins without any of the Nazis' diabolical cleverness and finesse. Only a year ago I recall an official of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police passing through the United States on his way to Berlin to learn Gestapo technique. But in dealing with foreigners, the Japanese police have long been the stupidest in the world. Judging from the present case, they still enjoy that distinction.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

You Never Heard This

". . . And it is generally recognized that a second front is of tremendous importance if civilization is to be saved. Now a word about Twidgett's Bread. Mr. Twidgett claims only one thing for his bread; it is just good bread. We have been too busy baking good bread to spare much time investigating vitamins. Twidgett makes bread the best way he knows how and there have never been any complaints.

"At this time between the Washington news on a second front and the last minute tremendous news from Russia, we wish to mention Twidgett's Sugar Buns. But only a mention, not a speech. Darned good buns, we think. We do not, however, claim that our armed forces cannot win the war if deprived of them."

"At this point, after which the news of the greatest naval fight in history, don't forget Boffie's Beer. It's made like most other beer, tastes like most other beer and, as a matter of fact, IS like most other beer. We think, however, it is more popular and our sales so indicate. It will not restore hair, cure intestinal troubles, give you a new outlook on life solve the whole problem of evenings at home, make you a success in your business or simplify your gas and rubber cares. Boffie's beer is excellent, but we don't want to seem silly about it."

"Pausing for a moment between the tremendous news from Asia and the sensational dispatches from the Near East, we wish to take a few seconds for the Green Mountain Stogies. If they were not a popular stogie where would we get the dough for this radio program? They won't do a thing for you except give you a good smoke. All we can say about the tobacco is that it's the best we can buy. Without making ourselves ridiculous with an infantile melody to the effect that without Green Mountain Stogies life is not worth living, we return to the war news, which we feel a little guilty about interrupting . . ."

"And now, while civilization battles for its very existence, a word about Hunkey's Goo Goo Bars. They're a candy. The kids seem to love 'em. They don't give a whoop whether they are filled with vitamins A B C and D or not. Neither do we. We are conscientious candy makers and know our business. Our sales have doubled since we cut out our somewhat absurd commercials, ditties and jingles and just interrupted this program for a few brief, simple mention of our popular product. We wish we had thought of it before."

"This account of the gravest battle to date is now interrupted for a mention of Zigger's Cooking Grease. Just a mention. There it is. Thank you. And back to the war news!"

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that the modern scientific attitude about exercise is that as little as possible should be taken after 40. He quotes Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn's statement "Rest begins at 40. Never lift a finger unnecessarily after you reach that age."

This department will bet that Dr. Fishbein runs after taxicabs, has a rowing machine in his home and will drop everything, even theories, about exercise after 40, for a good golf game. And that Dr. Steincrohn plays 36 holes a day on occasion, runs upstairs and is thinking of taking up horseback riding.

Most men can't help wondering how a WAAC reacts to a sharp command "Right dress!"

The attendace at Saratoga is so small that this season the horses look over the papers to see how many spectators have been scratched.

Things have reached a point on the highways of America where drivers of horses and buggies are urged to go slow so they won't frighten automobiles.

England Of 1942

By Drew Middleton

Eager to Get On With A Job

London, Aug. 3 (Wide World). After nearly three years of war, England is like an army post in the front line, working efficiently within sight of the enemy and amid ruins of battles now past but not easily forgotten.

Looking at the face of England of 1942, you find neither the "Merrie England" of childhood lore, nor a nation weary of war and work of the Axis propagandists. It is pulsating with life and energy—40 millions fighting for their lives for the second time in a generation and glimpsing a fair future beyond the smoke of battle.

England is black with the smoke of the war factories and crowded. Wherever I went on a recent tour—in the north, in the Midlands, in London's teeming hinterland—there are people journeying.

Take a look at England.

I went first to Grimsby, fishing and shipping port on the Northeast Coast. Grimsby men were not driven from the seas by the invincible Armada or the frigates of Napoleon, and the German air force has been equally unsuccessful.

But the fishing trade which was Grimsby's major industry in peace has gone and the 7 miles of docks are empty. Ninety per cent of Grimsby's fishermen transferred from the trawlers of the fishing fleet to the minesweepers of the Royal Navy.

The war has been hard on Grimsby. Of the fishermen who went away to sweep German mines, many are dead. Grimsby was first bombed in September, 1939, and today while most of England sleeps Grimsby hears the sirens as the Germans come up the Humber to drop mines and bombs. Grimsby fights and waits until it can resume its normal business of fishing and shipping coal to Sweden and Russia.

FOR GRIMSBY is tough. It has taken the bombs and the mines and the casualties and got some of its own back. Grimsby men and Grimsby ships helped take the army off at Dunkerque and seamen trained at Grimsby have shot down 21 enemy planes in the last six months.

Sheffield is heavy with smoke and noise. The sun shines pale through the clouds of smoke from the great factories. It is a city geared for war, stripped to the essentials.

I went to a pub near a war factory. On the wall was a large poster for Russian relief. Some weapons made in Sheffield are in Russia now and the people who make them hope some more will go to Europe to open a second front.

Parliamentary revelations that the army in Egypt hadn't been supplied with the latest types of weapons worried these workers.

There in the heat and glow of the furnace they felt they had been doing a good job. They were bitter at those who had as they said "made us waste about a year of work" and what they called "ordering by them who never saw the inside of a factory or the breach of a gun."

"WE ALLUS seem to be behind Jerry—it ain't our fault here but the fault of them that does the planning,'" one man said. "If we can get some real plannin' we'll put out stuff that'll crack Jerry out of Europe and Africa, too. But we must have people up who're familiar with machines."

British newspaper men have told me this resentment against poor planning prevails among arms workers everywhere. Only the aircraft workers, looking at pictures of battered Cologne and the Ruhr, feel their labor is bearing fruit.

Liverpool, familiar to many Americans, is jammed. There were thousands on the streets, so many that it was quicker to walk in the gutter.

The stores are thronged. Everyone seems to have enough money to buy cheap finery or go to the movies. Liverpool lives by the sea, too, and here there is greater preoccupation with the Battle of the Atlantic than anywhere else.

Men come in from the merchant fleet and the Royal Navy to tell of vast convoys coming from the United States to Europe. Hence Liverpool, badly battered by German bombs, is more optimistic than any other area I visited.

EVERY LARGE city seems entertainment mad. Liverpool's movie theaters are packed from morning until night. A circus, which was a sad imitation of American ones, was playing to hundreds. Street carnivals and dance halls are filled with young men and women. There is dancing on the green in the parks, a part of the holiday at home program, and the pubs are jammed every night.

Liverpool, Sheffield and Birmingham are industrial England—noisy, sweaty and hard working. The contrast was the pleasant villages of Lincolnshire surrounded by rich fields of wheat, villages old and settled when the Normans came.

Up there when people speak of "the war" they mean the first World War, and when a prosperous farmer told me "England was a good country to live in before the war" he meant before 1914.

The shortage of farm labor is the most important question in these villages. Since the beginning of this war, the acreage under plow has been increased by six million acres, and between two and three million acres have been or are being improved by ditching and drainage.

Wherever you go the army and the R. A. F. are present. Huge black four-motored bombers crouch beside hedges. At night in a country hotel I heard the rumble of an armored brigade rolling through the village of maneuvers. There are infantry on every village green, guns everywhere.

But there is a difference between this army and that which held these islands two years ago.

Then they were ready to sell their lives dearly for England.

This time they want to smash at the enemy somewhere across the Channel.

England today, a land of roaring furnaces, ceaseless effort and steadily growing strength, is keyed for attack and victory.

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Hatch Sees U. S. Push in Aleutians

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 3 (INS).—An American offensive in the near future against the Japanese forces now in the Aleutian Islands was predicted tonight by Senator Carl Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico.

The Senator stopped in Albuquerque while en route back to Washington from the national defense hearings he attended in the Pacific Northwest.

"There is a feeling in the Pacific Northwest that the current Japanese occupation in the Aleutians presents a serious threat to Alaska and eventually to the Pacific Coast of the United States," Hatch said.

"With clearing weather, which I have been told is expected anytime now, I believe we will put forth our best effort to drive the Japs out."

Mason Says War News Soft-Pedaled

Representative Mason (Republican), Illinois, told the House yesterday that the Administration had taken the attitude that "the American people did not have the courage or the stamina to receive bad news and stand up under the blows of adversity."

As a result, Mason said, "many people have remained more or less complacent because the information given them by the propaganda agencies and the press agencies of the bureaucracy at Washington has been such as to justify their complacency."

"This complacency," Mason contended, "is the direct result of the Administration's policy of applying the soft pedal to our war reverses and the loud pedal to our war successes, thereby creating a false impression of the war situation."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My draft board gave me one week to wind up my personal affairs, and two weeks to wind up my clocks."

N.Y. Building Service Employes Get 13% Raise

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board announced yesterday a unanimous decision increasing the wages of building service employes in New York an average of about 13 per cent to cover increases in the cost of living and to remove some inequalities.

The decision settled a dispute over the renewal of a master agreement covering 2225 apartment, office and loft buildings in the Borough of Manhattan, represented by the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations, Inc., and approximately 21,000 employes represented by the A. F. of L. Building Service Employes International Union.

The terms of the board's decision will be incorporated into a new master agreement.

The dispute reached the board after a strike last May.

The board's decision also granted a maintenance of membership clause which will not be binding upon employes until the building where they are employed has signed the contract. Up to that time, employes will have the right to resign from the union if they do not wish to be bound by the clause. The union had asked for a closed shop.

Minimum weekly wages ordered by the board, retroactive to April 20, were announced as follows:

Office buildings, Class A, $32.33; Class B, $31.08; Class C, $29.33.

Loft buildings, Class A, $31.08; Class B, $29.15; Class C, $27.50.

Apartment buildings (monthly wages), Class A, $121; Class B, $111; Class C, $101.

Office and loft buildings are classified by sizes. Apartment buildings are classified according to assessed valuation.

An increase in the annual vacation allowance of six days for all employes who have worked a year or more, was granted along with an additional two days vacation for each additional year of employment up to a total of 12 days for four years.

Hours of work in lofts and office buildings reduced from 59 to 54 a week for watchmen and from 47 to 46 a week for other employes. The hours for apartment house day men were cut from 53 to 51 and, for night men from 62 to 60 a week.

DuPont Officials Get Big Bonuses

Philadelphia, Aug. 3 (AP).—Bonuses in stock and cash totaling $1,273,560 were awarded during 1941 to 10 executives and 14 employes by the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

In addition, DuPont paid $150,220 to W. S. Carpenter, jr., as chairman and a director; $140,914 to A. B. Echols, vice president and a director, and J. W. McCoy, vice president and director, $125,560. Carpenter's remuneration was $12,500 less than he received in 1940, additional annual reports filed with the SEC disclosed today.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

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Snapshots From India

These pictures, which came halfway around the war-swept world, were made July 4 at a party given by the Governor of a province in India in celebration of American Independence Day. Among the American officers attending was Lieut. Col. Thomas N. Tappy, whose wife and 11-year-old daughter reside in Arlington, Va. Col. Tappy, a former resident of Washington and graduate of Georgetown University Law School, served overseas with the Air Corps in the last World War.

INTRODUCTION—Lieut. Col. Thomas N. Tappy (hand extended) is introduced to the wife of the Provincial Governor by his commanding general

THE BAND PLAYED BAGPIPES—An Indian bagpipe band plays the "Star-Spangled Banner" outside the administration office of the province

AMERICAN AND BRITISH Army officers chat with Indian naval officers who attended the July 4 celebration. Members of the American contingent in India were honor guests

1. A BARBED-WIRE HURDLE is taken in stride by paratroopers of the Airborne Command as they race over a battlefield training course at an East Coast Army post. They are trained not only in the air and on land, but . . .

Airborne Troops Train At East Coast Army Base

Troops of the United States Army's airborne command, a streamlined unit formed to excel in the newest methods of warfare, are undergoing strenuous training at an East Coast Army Post.

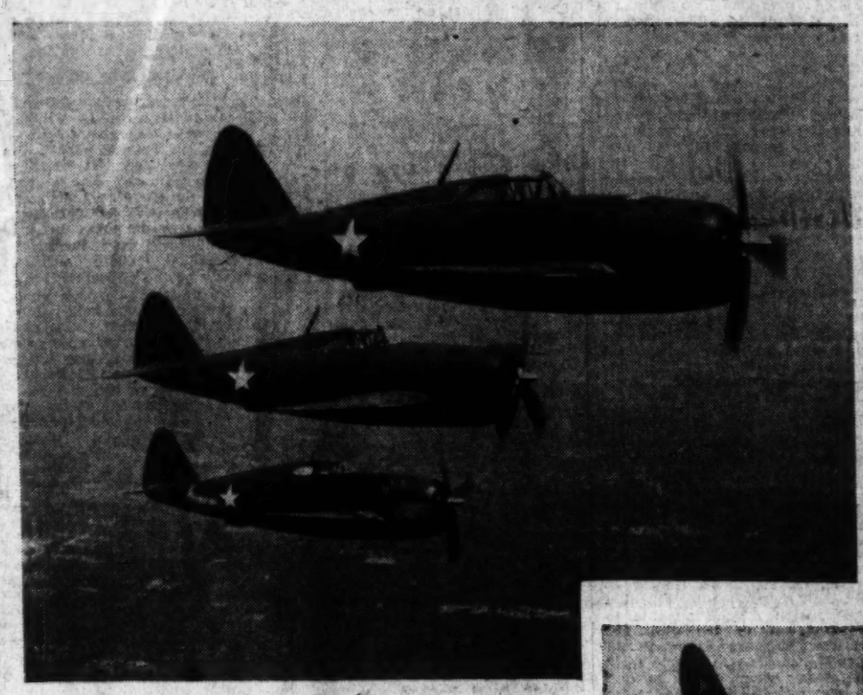
Paratroopers and airborne artillery are combined to make a hard-hitting, fast and highly efficient combat unit

Their task in war is to make a bridgehead, hold the ground for more artillery and drive a wedge into enemy lines

Associated Press Photos

2. . . . ALSO IN THE WATER. Six paratroopers, fully uniformed and carrying packs, leap into deep water to check their ability to swim in clothing

3. THE SIX climb out again. They are learning to swim with equipment so they can save themselves should they be forced down on water



'Thunderbolts' From the Blue—

Three "Thunderbolts," Republic's new P-47 fighter planes now in production for the Army Air Forces, are shown in flight for the first time. These single-place, high-altitude interceptors, are of all-metal construction, have 2000-horsepower Pratt and Whitney air-cooled motors and will carry their heavy armor and strong fire power to 40,000 feet by means of turbo-superchargers. Light and heavy caliber machine guns are visible in the view of the Thunderbolt (right), made from the ground. The Army claims the P-47 to be the fastest single-engined fighter in the world, having done 680 miles per hour in a power dive and over 400 miles per hour in level flight

Army Air Forces Photos.

Associated Press Photo

Wounded General—Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, commander of the New Zealand division fighting with the Allies in the Egyptian desert, lies wounded at the bottom of a slit trench waiting for air transport to a base hospital. He was hit in the neck by a shell fragment during action in which the Axis forces took Mersa Matruh. The doughty commander, who usually directs his troops from the front line, is back in action now on the El Alamein front

ONE JAP DOWN—SET UP ANOTHER

STIRRED BY DEPTH CHARGE

CREW TALK

Sailor on Duty in Pacific Compiles Diary of Sketches on Submarine Warfare

A submarine artist is D. W. Van Horn, a signalman first class, of Chula Vista, Calif.

Sailor Van Horn, stationed in the Pacific area, has compiled a daily diary of sketches on submarine warfare which includes the reaction of crew members to engagements in which his submarine has participated. The sketches for the most part are self explanatory and many of them take good-natured digs at officers as well as crew.

One sketch, illustrating a Jap vessel being torpedoed, records the cry of the crew to "set up another one." Another of Van Horn's daily drawings captured the humor of sailors in the torpedo room when a depth charge spilled their coffee. The last in this series shows a crew member who tossed a wisecrack as he went to his station aboard the submarine.

Associated Press Photos

Home Front

In Planned Life, Shop for Keeps, Save Time

Southern Housewife Does Work of Ten, by Making Minutes Count

By Martha Ellyn

Martha Ellyn

YOU HAVE been asked to save sugar, fat, rubber, copper, tin, paper and gas. You have been inspired to save your money to buy defense bonds. But you have never been asked to same TIME.

Time-saving should be voluntary. Plan to save your own time and the saving to others will follow. Consider the time involved in careless shopping. If you buy a chartreuse blouse instead of the white one you should have purchased, then return it for the white one, you are wasting not only your own time but that of the merchant. You are also wasting man power, gasoline, tires and motors when you don't shop for keeps.

This is one kind of conservation that doesn't need to be fostered by any organization with president, chairman, recording secretary and a treasurer. All it takes is a plan. And the time spent in planning is not going to take precious hours away from you, but rather give you more time. Think before you buy, then there'll be no redoing.

A Georgia Firecracker

I know a Washington woman who shops systematically because she has to conserve her time. This is Mrs. Andrew G. Weaver, 3916 Fifth Street Northwest. If anyone has the idea that a Southern woman moves more slowly than her Yankee sisters they should follow Mrs. Weaver around for a day. Her accomplishments are amazing. She is not only a "Georgia Cracker," but a "Georgia Firecracker." Born in Newman, Ga., and living in the South until she came to take a Washington job in 1923, she had plenty of time to absorb slow motion and the habit of being waited on by Mammy. But such is not the case, as is shown by her accomplishments.

Mrs. Weaver, who can easily qualify for a Southern beauty, has a first responsibility to her family. That's her husband, young Andrew, age 8, and her mother. She does all her own housework for their nine-room house. That means cooking, cleaning, laundry, canning and all things that go to make an efficiently operated home. Hers is spic and span.

Miracle Homemaker

Then there's five roomers in the household. But even these paying guests do not overtax her.

MRS. ANDREW G. WEAVER realizes the importance of conserving time. Here she is with last winter's clothing and notebook, ready to jot down purchases needed to point up her wardrobe. This checkup will show items needed to replenish her wearing apparel for cold weather. Planned shopping, she knows, will have its time-saving reward and aid Washington merchants who are extremely busy serving the increased population

She has time for civic contributions and entering into defense activities.

If Mrs. Weaver is not a miracle homemaker, then I've never known one. She is recording secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association of young Andrew's school — Petworth Elementary School. She is an enrollee in a first-aid class and expects to be an instructor this fall. She is a student in home nursing. That means a lot in these days of shortages of doctors, nurses and hospital facilities. As a sector air-raid warden, Mrs. Weaver does day-time duty for her son's school. When volunteers were asked to register sugar applicants, Mrs. Weaver was right in there pitching.

All of these activities would seem to be more than enough to keep any woman spinning from early morning until night, leaving time or strength for little else. Such is not the case with energetic Marian Weaver. She spends 4 to 5 hours a day sewing for clients who clamor for her magic touch with clothes.

Any woman who can crowd that much into her life you would just know has a plan for shopping, too. Here are her ideas:

"Yes, I have a plan for shopping. I think it is necessary to have a definite plan for anything you do in life." Holding up her little black notebook, she said, "This is my work time-table. If I have but two hours to devote to shopping, I can't go meandering up and down aisles, wandering from department to department, with no thought of what I am going to buy. I make a list before I go shopping. Especially do I now plan for duration merchandise.

Good Neighbor Policy

"It's patriotic to shop 'for keeps' in my estimation. You not only help yourself, but your neighbors, your merchant and your country. When you make an extra trip to return merchandise, you spend extra time. You have to wait while your item is inspected, an exchange effected, or have a credit slip or refund issued to you."

A new thought was expressed when Mrs. Weaver said, "Besides its not quite cricket to take merchandise home to decide upon it when it is so difficult to get it now. Your neighbor might be looking for the same size 36 dress you have out. If you have it out it can't be shown or sold to another customer. And the extra handling of merchandise by carrying it home and back doesn't help to keep it fresh. That's unfair to the storekeeper. Replacements of merchandise are not easily made these days.

"And when you ask the store to pick up merchandise that means you are putting an extra burden on delivery service. It means that extra gas, oil and tires are used, as well as the wear on the motor. All these are critical materials. I for one think that every woman should try to shop for keeps."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Without Waiting More Advice, Girl Accepted Man's Invitation to Four Days' Trip, Taking Chaperone Along; Now They're Happy Newlyweds

Two weeks ago this column discussed a letter purporting to come from "one of Uncle Sam's many $1440-per-annum nieces"—a girl clerically employed in Government service—who asked whether to accept a man's invitation "to go to Atlantic City and New York with him for four days, with all expenses paid." The man, she said, was "middle-aged, with a title and profession, three college degrees, a military title, an enviable war record in World War I, a large earned income and an independent fortune." Marriage had been discussed and they were supposedly engaged—to be married in October. In asking the girl to go with him to Atlantic City, the man had warned her if she didn't go, some other woman would. Wanting to go, and urged by a woman confrere to go, the girl asked this column's advice. Boiled down, our reply was this: "Any way you figure it, the answer is the same: Don't take the trip." Now, dear reader, go on from here. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I went to New York and Atlantic City, and we are happily married. I did not hear from you in time for your opinion to affect my decision; so I took a chance with my fiance and won. On Saturday, July 18, he telephoned me and said: "We are going to New York very early Monday morning. Ask a friend to go with you, with all expenses paid." (It was on Monday that your reply was published.)

I asked my elderly spinster adviser (mentioned in my previous letter) to go with us. Her boss would not let her off; and was she mad? Some people can get leave from Government service when they want; and others but seldom. As I know very few people here, the only other person I could think of was my roommate. I asked her and she went. We were going on an important business trip for my husband, and to shop for a wardrobe for me. On the way he received a wire saying the business had been settled by his New York representative. He immediately said: "Let's get married today, as I can take a week off from business." Was I surprised and thrilled?

We arrived in New York before noon, had lunch and he took me to a beautician, a hair dresser and a modiste. We were married in the afternoon. The next day we went shopping and called on a few of his friends. Among his friends was a haughty, striking looking club woman. She looked at me through her lorgnette and even turned on the third lens to examine my skin. She said: "Girlie, how did you land this man? I have been trying to make him for four years and he never would make a pass at me." Truthfully, I did not know what to say. So I told her I did not know. Later my husband said, "She is too much woman for me."

The third day we went to his New York bank and there we were royally received. Every employe knew him and had something nice to say to me. One of the officials said to him: "Everything you touch turns to gold." Another employe of the bank said to me: "Your husband is one of the squarest shooters in New York." After a round of shows, night clubs and much sightseeing, we spent a day and night in Atlantic City and arrived back in Washington.

Believes He Wanted To Test Her Love

MY ELDERLY spinster confidante had saved your answer published July 20; as well as the reader comment, published July 24. She said: "You are so happy that I hesitate to show you The Post." I told her that nothing worried me and to let me see what had been written. Finally she agreed to give me the clippings if I would not show them to my husband, as he might get mad. I told her that my husband and I were 50-50 partners in all our joys and sorrows and that I had no secrets from him.

I told him the news was too good to keep; and that I could not pass over all the harsh things that had been said about him without answering them. I questioned him about the various high lights in the newspaper comment and here is what he said: The two other women who discussed marriage with him (in my hearing) were doing all the talking, and that he had never mentioned the matter to them.

When I asked my husband about his having said he would take another woman on the trip to New York and Atlantic City, if I didn't go, he laughed and replied: "Didn't I take another woman, with your consent? I am sure Miss Haworth would not disapprove of that." Then I saw the joke and what could I do but laugh? His humor has gotten him out of many situations. I also believe that he wanted to test my love for him.

I am being criticized for marrying a man who is somebody in the world. There is an old saying that when poverty comes in the door, love flies out the window. However, I would have married this man if he did not have a dollar, Miss Haworth. I have had it pretty hard until a year ago. Four years ago I was an undersized, underprivileged, undernourished, freckle-faced, barefooted little girl in pigtails, living in a midwestern village. Today I have lost the freckles and am a normal-sized, strong, healthy and happy woman, with a husband of whom any woman should be proud, any way you take him.

My breaks, my looks and my development have mostly all come in the past year. Please tell "Friendly Reader"—who urged me to "give the wolf the brush-off"—that I had so much hard luck with men in Washington before meeting my husband that I would have been justified in distrusting men for life. Had my husband fooled me, I believe I would have quit all men in disgust . . . Believe me, I don't want any more young, ill-mannered, four-flushing jitterbugs and borrowers on my list of admirers—men who are living beyond their incomes and sponging on credulous girls now in Washington because of the war. I think it was Bacon who said: "Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age and old men's nurses." Give me the middle-aged men every time. They have character, dependability, experience, depth and substance.

The Real Facts Of Their Romance

PERHAPS your readers—who were so concerned about the possible pitfalls of my romance—would be interested in the real facts. About four months ago I met my husband at a social club. We liked each other, but it was not love at first sight. We were both cautious. However, there was something impelling about him. He asked if he might take me home and I consented. His taxi-cab manners were perfect. That impressed me most, up to then. At the door, he asked: "When am I going to see you again?" I replied: "You may see me whenever you wish." That seemed to reassure him.

Two nights later we went to a movie together, and there he held my hand. Two nights later he telephoned and asked if he might call. I told him I had no place to receive him but the park. He said that was good enough. There we sat and visited together and really got acquainted. During the evening he said, "If I see you much more, I will fall in love with you." I told him that I hoped he would fall in love with me. We sealed that wish with a kiss. After that, he began talking marriage with me, and after comparing our ages, he asked if I would marry a man 20 years older than I. I told him when I got married it would be principally for love. That seemed to appeal very much to him.

Every time he paid me a compliment I always paid him a greater one. He said that is where I differ from most girls. Most girls thank people for compliments. I swapped compliments with my fiance, always giving him the long end. He told me that I seemed to recognize his ability and to appreciate him. And that is very true. Yours sincerely,

G. W. M.

Institute Favors Inside Drying of Most Fabrics

FROM THE WAY grandma pulled down the shades against sunlight on her carpets, we can be sure she'd never have dried her washing out of doors if she'd known this would be destructive to colors.

In fact, with modern gadgets for testing all sorts of things that happen to the family washing, grandma probably would be the very first to toss aside her reputation for thriftiness in view of scientific truths which reveal she wasn't as wise as she thought.

For example, tests made by the American Institute of Laundering clearly show that outdoor drying of colored things often makes them unusable because of faded colors long before the fabric itself has succumbed to normal wear.

One particular test made by the Laundry Institute showed that some color-fast percales of high quality became so faded after 20 20-minute exposures to sun drying that it was almost impossible to discern their original coloring or designs. Swatches from the same original cloth, washed and dried 20 times inside at the laundry, however, remained just as clear-toned and definitely patterned as the original cloth.

That's one of the reasons why professional laundries dry our things inside instead of letting Old Sol get in his destructive work.

Padded Hanger Helps Lengthen Life of Clothes

THERE'S a trick to hanging clothes properly. Too many girls just slap things skewgee on wooden hangers, consider their 'duty done. Yet such hangers may tear sheer fabrics, are too narrow for the heavily padded shoulders of suits or coats. The answer is padded hangers. You can buy them, but Jane Wyatt, Hollywood star usually makes hers by padding wire hangers with loop ends with sheet wadding, covering them with slip covers of muslin—more practical than satin. Clothes, placed properly on such hangers, never slide to the floor, stay in shape, never wear at the shoulders.

Jane also likes special hangers designed to hold slacks, skirts, shorts, preferring those which hold the waistbands out straight. Hung from loops, these garments soon get out of shape. Clip clothespins and a wire hanger are a good make-do.

It's surprising the amount of upkeep you can manage as you go along, if you form the habit of brushing your clothes, hats, shoes, bags as you take them off, immediately put them away.

Soldier Turns Beauty Expert; Outlines Manly Calisthenics

By Ida Jean Kain

DO YOU want to get rid of that extra chin, take up the slack in your triceps, streamline the midsection and get beautiful legs, all on the double quick? Well, I've got the formula. I got it from one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. I met him on a train.

He says the way to get the most out of exercise is to work the antagonistic muscles—to pull one way and push the other, about the same as in a tug of war. As an amateur prize fighter he scoffed at the sissy exercises I'd have you take. For every streamliner I had to suggest he offered a tougher version. You can take your choice. You'll get results—but good—either way. The easy ones will take a bit longer, perhaps, but you'll have to work harder at the fighter's alternative set.

Start With Chin

For instance, we started with the chin. One way to tone those droopy muscles is to tense them, then slowly turn your head sideward until you are looking back over one shoulder.

But he claims you can get rid of a double chin twice as fast by doing it this way: Cup your chin in your right hand, tense the muscles of your throat and then, as you turn your head over the right shoulder, push forcibly with the cupped right hand. T-u-r-n!

See what he means? He says that one gets every muscle from your chin to your waist!

We compromised on the one for the upper arms and shoulders. I think one of the best is to stand away from a wall but facing it, palms of hands on wall, shoulder level, and to keep your back straight as you lean forward to touch chest to wall.

But he said no! You know what he recommends? Just lying face downward on the floor full-length, and pushing up with your arms to lift your body off the floor 25 times. I told him if you could do that 25 times you didn't need any such exercise!

Streamline Midriff

To streamline the midriff, I proposed the one in which you lie on your back on the floor, stretched to full extension, and come up to a sitting position. But he says that is too easy, and do it this way: Sit on a low stool with your feet tucked under a heavy article of furniture. Stretch your arms overhead and slowly lean backward until your head almost touches the floor. Then come up to a sitting position, and bend over and touch your ankles. I say, if you're a softie, sit that one out!

Here's the one he gave for the waistline: Stand in a doorway with one side pressed against frame of door, feet parallel and close to frame. Grip frame with both hands. Pull toward door with hands and keep feet planted where they are as you bend sideward at waist in opposite direction.

But the one our military beauty expert suggested for legs is the prize: "Tell them to walk every day until they are tired—then to start running!"

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

New Accents For Salads

VEGETABLES belong in low-cost meals. And there are very few of us who are not looking for ways to keep the cost of meals down. There are so many nice things to say about vegetables for they furnish us with valuable foodstuffs. Their vivid colors give us a lift to our appetites. And a seasoning of herbs or lemon often lift them to new heights. Following are suggestions of how to serve vegetables with an added dash:

A Mixed Greens Salad—"Go into your war garden, Maude, and gather salad greens fresh and crisp." Fresh marjoram is a grand addition here. Now make the dressing: Equal parts salad oil and lemon juice with salt to taste and, if you must be sweet, a bit of sugar or honey. Add a cup of orange pieces for a very special salad event. The members of your family who are slenderizing may have this salad dressed with lemon juice and salt only.

Beet Top Greens—War gardeners may obtain these in a state of freshness that makes them super. Wash well. Cook with little or no water, salt to taste, and not longer than 10 minutes. Stir or lift occasionally. When cooked, season by tossing with equal amounts of melted butter and lemon juice. Cook other greens in the same manner.

Century-old Secret
One secret of this famous condiment is in the unique liquor created over a hundred years ago by Qualliotti, former chef to Napoleon. It is still a treasured secret. It is made today, just as it was then.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL CHOW CHOW

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Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Decorated by Envoy Here

Norwegian Ambassador Presents American With Cross of St. Olav at Embassy Party

By Carolyn Bell

It was "Daisy" Harriman's day.

Standing in the midst of a crowding throng at the Norwegian Embassy, the former United States Minister to Norway made a regal figure wearing the wide red ribbon and enormous star of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav.

"You would probably be safe in saying so," was the answer given by George Summerlin of the State Department (who should know these things if anyone does) when asked whether Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was the first American woman to be decorated in such a fashion.

It was the first official party in many a dull summer's day and official Washington was out in full force to take advantage of the occasion. The reception given at the embassy between 6 and 8 o'clock last evening had a double purpose for Norwegians all over the world celebrated the seventieth birthday of one of the true democratic monarchs living—King Haakon VII.

In London there was a great rally near Hyde Park. Crown Princess Martha flew to England last week to be on hand for the celebration. "Little Norway" in Canada was undoubtedly the scene of many parties honoring the birthday anniversary of a man who accepted the Kingship of Norway only after a plebiscite proved he was overwhelmingly "voted in."

Queen Wilhelmina Received the Cross

Meanwhile in Washington the day was of particular interest to those who have known such an unusual person as Mrs. Harriman. The only other woman to have been decorated with this cross is Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and of this Mrs. Harriman said: "I am very proud to wear a decoration also worn by the leader of such a gallant people—Queen Wilhelmina." She also paid tribute to the immortal Fridtjof Nansen who was decorated with the Cross of Olav. "A great European and a great Norwegian," she said.

As the photographers' bulbs flashed Mrs. Borden Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. Harriman, fluttered about her mother to see that the bow did not hide the cross, the ribbon was on straight, etc. Mrs. Russell reported "I am going right straight back to New York, just as soon as this is over." However, Mrs. Harriman will remain in Washington a bit longer.

"You have a most American sense of humor," remarked someone to Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, who delivered not only a moving speech, but an amusing one as well, in presenting the decoration to Mrs. Harriman as a representative of the King.

Uniforms of the Allied Nations were sprinkled generously throughout the crowd that filled all rooms on the second floor and spilled out onto the roof of the chancery overlooking the garden. The khaki of the Chinese and Norwegian as well as American . . . the crisp white of the Greek Naval Attache, Capt. Alfred L. Leondopoulos, who has more decorations than any man in Washington . . . and the dark blue of several Scandinavian soldiers . . . and the incredible gold braid of Col. A. D. Dahl, Assistant Military Attache of the Norwegian Embassy . . . not to mention the very correct "whites" of the British naval group.

Mrs. Wallace May See WAACS

Off to see the WAACS in action in her home town of Des Moines will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, who was one of the many official wives at yesterday's party. She didn't know how soon she was leaving but was looking forward to the trip to Iowa with a great deal of interest. Asked about her husband's now-famous victory garden, Mrs. Wallace replied that they had been eating tomatoes for a month and were beginning to get a little corn.

The party followed the lines of the usual official reception—even to having Ridgewell (the town's most elegant butler) making the introductions. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne stood in line with her husband and Mrs. Harriman. She came down from Long Island, where she has been summering, especially for the party. Guests were offered drinks and a variety of canapes arranged on the dining room table which was centered with a wooden Viking ship filled with red and white flowers. Halfway through the party the crowd gathered into the drawing room to hear the Minister's speech and see the presentation. He said, "On this, his seventieth anniversary, His Majesty has charged me with a special mission—not to the North—but to the West!" At this guests chuckled a bit, remembering, of course, the title of Mrs. Harriman's book on her Norwegian experiences, "Mission to the North." The Ambassador continued, "A mission which, I know, is as close to the King's heart, as it is to that of every Norwegian." Some more pretty tributes to the woman who made the fabulous escape from Norway, and the envoy continued, "Then invasion and disaster came. Mrs. Harriman ran true to form. She stood up gallantly under the vicissitudes of war—as the record shows." And following a further tribute, the Ambassador pinned the gleaming emblem on the beaming lady.

Gen. Lee's Kin Will Christen U. S. Destroyer

A descendant of warriors, both military and naval, is Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, who on Saturday will add laurels to her heritage when she acts as sponsor at the launching of the U. S. S. Izard at the Charleston Navy Yard in South Carolina.

The Izard, a warship of the destroyer class, has recently been completed and is named for Mrs. Lee's great-grandfather, Lieut. Ralph Izard, hero at Tripoli in 1804. Miss Ann Parker, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, will act as maid of honor for her cousin, Mrs. Lee, at the launching ceremony. Also present will be Mrs. Lee's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly M. Middleton of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lee is the widow of the grandson of the Confederate chieftain, Robert E. Lee, and has made her home in Washington for many years. She was formerly Mrs. G. M. Pinckney, and is the daughter of Ralph Izard Middleton of Charleston, S. C.

'Jam Bees' Are All the Rage In England

A gigantic jam-making "bee" is in progress in England and, according to Helen Burke, Canadian journalist and food expert, 3,500,000 pounds of jam were made from the surplus fruit that was wasted in peace time.

But unlike you American ladies—who only have to apply to your ration board for extra sugar—the British women get nothing out of it. If they want the jam they have spent hours making (and they do), they have to buy it at the local store as their jam ration. There's no hit or miss about this jam making bee.

A woman, whether she has a large surplus crop of fruit in her garden or only a pound or two to spare after making her own jam, takes her surplus to a jam-making center, where she is paid a market price for it.

Russian Posters To Be on Display

"Rushing Art From Russia" would seem to be the theme song of the Rush Aid to Russia group who are arranging a display of 50 contemporary Soviet posters, recently received here from that country. These lithographs, that represent various phases of Russian life of the past and present, will be on display at the Russian War Relief office at 1218 Connecticut Avenue, this afternoon. Proceeds will be devoted directly to the shipment of medical and hospital supplies to Soviet troops.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will be among those serving as hostesses this afternoon, as will Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Charles F. Horner, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Luke Wilson and Mrs. A. S. Freed. Edward Rowan, assistant chief of the Division of Fine Arts in the Department of the Interior, has arranged the exhibition.

Meanwhile plans for all manner of parties—benefits going to Soviet troops—are under way. Mrs. Lauchlin Currie and Mrs. Clark Forman are conducting tours of their new homes overlooking the Potomac. Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d will hold a square dance at her home. Mrs. William E. Borah is among those planning a picnic supper. Mrs. Denis Courtney, Mrs. Henry W. Moore, Mrs. Fred R. MacIntosh, Mrs. J. B. Summerscale and Mrs. L. W. Hambley will entertain at garden parties for Russian Relief.

Mme. Chiang Praises A.W.V.S.

China has learned the invaluable lesson that the morale of the people and the troops can be greatly helped by the attitude of her womanhood.

So wrote Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to the American Women's Voluntary Services in New York this week commending them on their work and on that of the Chinese unit of their organization. "The Chinese women have sustained and strengthened national morale throughout the long years of war," she wrote. "From my own personal knowledge of America and Americans, I am sure that what we have done American women can—and will—do. Every American woman who devotes herself to voluntary service may consider herself an active soldier in the army of the United Nations, helping to gain victory at an early date."

In the Capital Spotlight

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman receives the Cross of St. Olav at a reception honoring the seventieth birthday of King Haakon of Norway. The Ambassador presented the pin to the former minister

And She's Learning Chinese—

"There is going to be a lot of reconstruction work after this war is over."

Mrs. Mildred P. Smith explains why she is using what little spare time she has, after her arduous Civilian Defense duties are over, to study Chinese. Though she has never been in China, this graduate nurse, who is chairman of the private duty nursing section of Doctors Hospital, has a number of friends who have done medical work there, and she is doing her best to equip herself to help that ravaged population in the Far East during the postwar period.

But Mrs. Smith's eyes are not only on the future. As a member of the newly setup citizens' committee of eight in the Trinidad area which is working to organize that community for civilian defense, she has a full-time job on her hands. The treasurer of the committee, Mrs. Smith is justly proud of the returns of a wrestling match last week which went to the local organization. She is also proud of the group's new headquarters which Sears Roebuck has built for them.

From this center, where the signs went up yesterday, will come the organization that will set up a first-aid unit, locate casualty posts and billet posts, take applications for volunteers to work in the control centers or to act as blood donors and generally put their own area "on a wartime basis."

Mrs. Smith received her graduate nursing cap from the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital in 1916, in time to do her bit in the first World War. During that time, though she was chief nurse in the operating room of a large hospital, Mrs. Smith found time to sell Liberty bonds, do public health nursing during the flu epidemic and generally make herself useful to the war population of New York.

Mrs. Hobby's Headquarters In the Capital

Being a "chief of staff" of sorts, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby—who has made the chic visored cap of the WAACS a badge of efficiency—will make her headquarters in Washington rather than Des Moines, Iowa.

"There are matters of policy to be decided on here," says the pretty wife of the former Governor of Texas, who is director of the WAACS. While she plans to spend much of her time on trains between here and Iowa, the Capital will definitely be her headquarters. In town today for a brief visit, she will leave on Thursday to return to Des Moines.

Mrs. Hobby has definite "home ties" in Washington these days, because they have taken a house in Spring Valley, and that is where the two youngsters, William P. Hobby, jr., and sister Jessica will remain—for "the duration" at any rate.

Mr. Hobby is also in Washington at present, but manages to do quite a bit of traveling on his own. As publisher of the Houston Post he has to be in Texas often. At present he is working with Attorney General Francis Biddle in connection with the Alien Enemy Hearing Board in Texas.

Visits New England

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., is spending the summer at Brooklyn, Conn., where she has taken a summer place.

— *Purely Personal* —

The Swedish Minister, Wolmar Bostrom, returned yesterday from Narragansett, R. I., where he was visiting. Mme. Bostrom will stay for the remainder of the week.

Governor and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle at Kool Breeze, their home on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas, wife of Colonel Thomas, has left for the Pacific Coast via Yellowstone Park. While in the West, Mrs. Thomas will visit Mrs. Frank Davies of Hollywood at the latter's summer home, Palm Springs, Calif.

Miss Audrey Campbell has closed her home in Warrenton, Va., and left for the North Shore. She had as recent guests at her place in Virginia, Woodburne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, who have been in New York City, have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Charrington, jr., have arrived in Warrenton from Fort Riley, Kans., where Captain Charrington has been on duty for some time. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington. Mrs. Charrington, jr., was the former Miss Frances Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolfe have arrived in New York City with their two sons and are stopping at the Hotel Grosvenor. They are en route to Ladyhill, Shaftsbury, Vt., where Mrs. de Wolfe and the boys will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are staying at North East Harbor, Me., for several weeks before Mr. Carhart joins the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool of Warrenton, Va., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Pool's sister, Mrs. Alden Kimball, at Easthampton, Long Island.

Miss Jane Wilbur is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burly Cox at Hot Springs, Va., and they attended the horse show over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, jr., have leased their home here on Q Street and have taken Mrs. Laura Keeler's home in Middleburg for the season.

Lieut. Stephen Clark, U. S. A., arrived from Fort Riley, Kans., last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick at their home, Loretta, near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox are now occupying their new home at 624 East Woodbine Street, Rollingwood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. North On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson North are on their wedding trip following their marriage here last Friday in the National City Christian Church. The bride is the former Miss Mary Andrew Cramer, daughter of Charles Benjamin Cramer of this city.

The Rev. Earl Taggart officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Miss Betty Furey was the only attendant and Herbert Boege served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father.

Fashion Is Streamlined for Action

GABARDINE TAILLEURS

100% Wool gabardines fashioned for the busy lives they'll lead. Three-button jacket has clipper revers, and the one-button style has hand-stitched peak lapels. Their skirts are indentical.... slim as the bandmaster's baton, with inverted pleat at center front, and crisp trouser creases. Exclusively ours, $69.95.

Three-button: brown, blue, beige, black. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. One-button: brown, beige, black. Misses' and women's sizes 12 to 40.

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New Border Coat of Natural Mink, sketched $1595
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We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

All Furs, Tax Extra

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

TO RULE THE 'WAVES'—

Capt. Underwood Will Train Navy Feminine Corps

By Peggy Preston

"My wife figures she'll have 844 rivals," smiled Capt. Herbert Whitehill Underwood, genial commanding officer of the first training school for the WAVES, the Navy's newly created feminine unit.

His remark came in answer to queries put to him yesterday at his office in the Bureau of Navy Personnel at the Navy Department where he came ten days ago to tackle his brand-new job.

The 844 "rivals" that Mrs. Underwood refers to represents the numerical quantity of lady sailors who are scheduled to report at staid, tradition-bound Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on October 1 for the opening classes of the first indoctrination and training school for WAVE officers and officer candidates. Other training schools will be opened in various parts of the country as the program gets under way, but Captain Underwood is the real pathfinder for the present.

Mrs. Underwood To Come East

But Mrs. Underwood will be on hand to protect her interests. "At least those are her orders," said the captain, with a twinkle in his eye. "For the present she is occupied in California with family matters, but she is to join me here in a few weeks and we'll go on to Northampton together."

The Annapolis graduate is one of the Navy's experts on naval techniques. As a special prerequisite for his present assignment he can claim prior professorships in such coeducational institutions as the University of California and the University of Texas. In both universities, however, the main concern was with the male students, instructing them in naval science and tactics in connection with the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit.

Awarded the Navy Cross

A native of Joplin, Mo., he has a distinguished record of active service to his credit. He graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '04 and was awarded the Navy Cross during the first World War for "distinguished service in the line of his profession as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Walke." In addition, he has been presented the Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, the Mexican Service Medal and the Victory Medal and Destroyer Clasp.

Captain Underwood has high enthusiasm for his job. "If I'm to believe what I read in the newspapers," he said, "the number of officers planned for now is 1000 and the number of enlisted personnel will reach 10,000. The Navy has a place for every one of them," he concluded.

CAPT. HERBERT WHITWELL UNDERWOOD, U. S. N.

Papal Blessing Conferred at Wedding Here

Following a honeymoon in Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lee are making their home at the Wakefield Hall apartments.

The former Miss Edith Marie D'Onofrio, daughter of Daniel C. D'Onofrio and Mr. Lee, son of Mrs. Wyatt Lee were married on July 18 in St. Paul's Church.

The Rev. John F. Burns officated at the ceremony. The Papal blessing granted by His Excellency, Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani was bestowed upon the bride and bridegroom by Father Burns.

Sergt. John D. D'Onofrio, brother of the bride gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white lace and marquisette gown with a fingertip tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Theress M. Biscioth, whose gown was of pale pink marquisette. She wore a matching tiara with a short veil and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Mary J. Turner and Miss Mary T. Ubaldi were the bridesmaids. Miss Turner wore a yellow net and lace frock with matching tiara and veil and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Ubaldi's frock was of pale blue net and lace with matching tiara and veil and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Thomas J. McKeever was best man. The ushers were Paul P. Hannan and Francis J. Racioppi.

When Mr. Lee and his bride left for a wedding trip Mrs. Lee wore a kelly green suit with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr., Mrs. Hughes To Make Home In Washington

Following a honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Hughes will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Anne Marie Cieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Cieri of Elmira, N. Y., and Mr. Hughes, son of Mrs. Edward Hughes and the late Mr. Hughes, were married on Saturday morning in St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating at the 9:30 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in dotted swiss, fashioned with a tight bodice, full skirt and a small train. Her shoulder-length veil was held to her hair with a cluster of fresh stephanotis and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Margaret Cieri, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was gowned in powder blue dotted swiss. A short blue tulle veil was held to her hair with a wreath of apricot gladioli buds and she carried a bouquet of apricot gladioli and blue delphinium. Francis Hughes, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. There was a small reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride.

Couple Who Met In White House Are Married

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 3.—Honeymooning at Rancho San Upidro, near Santa Barbara, Calif., are Edward D. Whitehead, consulting engineer of Washington, and his bride, the former Miss Kathleen Coghlan, Hollywood film publicist, whose romance began at a recent White House reception.

Their wedding took place here on Sunday with screen actress Dorothy Lamour in attendance. The couple met in Washington at the party tendered Miss Lamour when she was East on a war bond selling tour. The bridegroom makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel and will probably bring the new Mrs. Whitehead to Washington in the near future.

Charles Gastrocks On Wedding Trip

Takoma Park, Md., will be the home of U. S. Coast Guardsman Charles C. Gastrock, jr., and the former Miss Hazel Virginia Robertson, upon their return from a wedding trip.

The couple were united in marriage on Saturday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Scofield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Columbus, Ohio, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gastrock of this city.

The Rev. Lloyd Black officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. The bride's gown was of white marquisette and lace designed with a sweetheart neckline, at which she wore a pearl clip, given her by the bridegroom. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a Juliet braided cap of tulle and she carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids.

Fifty guests attended the wedding and reception that followed. Among the out-of-town guests present were the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Robertson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Pearce, both of Columbus. For her traveling costume Mrs. Gastrock chose a suit of dark green shantung with red and white accessories. Mr. Gastrock is a graduate of George Washington University and the bride attended Capitol University in Columbus.

Fade Your Freckles by Using as Directed Mercolized Wax Cream

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a suntanned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Opera Under the Stars to Help Hospital Fund for Children

By Genevieve Reynolds,
The Post Club Editor.

DID YOU EVER SEE an opera by the light of the stars or moon? If not, here is your chance. For come Friday night—the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Carmen," the opener of a series of operas to be put on by the San Carlo Opera Company. Following the opera at the Water Gate, the newspaper club will give a party for members and their guests.

Proceeds for the benefit opera will be added to the club's fund for the maintenance of a bed at Children's Hospital. Through a series of gala benefits in the past, the club has raised $4300 which was turned over to the hospital fund.

Miss Reynolds

Ambassadors, Ministers, Cabinet officers, members of the Little Cabinet of Congress, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Admiral and Mrs. George T. Summerlin, the chief of Protocol of the State Department, have joined with Mrs. Roosevelt as subscribers and patrons of the opening performance by the San Carlo company, which will be heard in seven operas in that many days.

Other patrons and subscribers to the benefit performance include: Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, District Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Chairman of the Man Power Commission Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. McNutt, and scads of others.

Marjorie Hendricks, who is having her opening of the Water Gate Inn that night, turned her place to the club for the party. The inn is near the Water Gate concert stage.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of patronesses, pitched in to make the "Carmen" performance a benefit success. Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, designed and had printed the colorful posters now seen on city trolleys and buses this week. Newman S. Sudduth, local artist, designed the covers for the souvenir programs that are to be distributed.

Choice seats for the opera may be obtained through Miss Margaret Germond at the Evening Star.

A.A.U.W. Makes Appointments

JUST BEFORE departing for her summer vacation, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, took time out to appoint chairmen of standing committees for the ensuing year.

Among those named are: Miss Catherine Murray, art; Judge Annabel Matthews, economic and legal status of women; Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, education; Mrs. David L. Wing, fellowship endowment; Mrs. Skipwith Coale, finance; Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, hospitality; Mrs. James W. Irwin, international relations; Mrs. James L. Johnson, junior group; Mrs. Albert Barrows, membership; Mrs. Lawrence Radford, committee on operations of the national chapter.

Others appointed are: Mrs. Gerald Toye, program; Mrs. Clinton Dogett, social studies; Mrs. John M. Durbin, publicity. Chairman of the legislation committee will be announced later.

Those serving on the board of directors are Mrs. Edward Chapin and Miss Mary Louise Brown.

Doings of the Day

Y. W. C. A. gives "at home" for new girls in the city, 8 to 10 p. m. A musical program provides special entertainment . . . **WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**, Columbia Chapter No. 368, meets 6:30 p. m. at the Walsh Mansion to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross. Mrs. Anna Ezerham, a graduate nurse, is chairman of the Red Cross Unit.

Exhibit Shows Work of China's War Orphans

AN EXHIBITION of a wide variety of articles made by 20,000 Chinese war orphans in the homes supervised by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, is now in progress in Chungking, according to a letter from Mme. Chiang to the China Aid Council, a participating agency of United China Relief.

Through the use of by-products, initiative and careful craftmanship, the children have succeeded in making cotton and wool textiles, fiber mats, children's shoes, clothing and silk embroideries. Little girls are taught practical sewing so that they may make their own clothes and small boys are instructed in manual training and other skills.

The exhibition also has an art-work section and some of the features are portraits of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, President Lin Sen and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek executed in bas-relief on cloth and wood backgrounds through the use of twigs and wood shavings. Also on display are statistical charts and maps, wood carvings, clay modeling and handmade toys.

Mme. Chiang pointed out in her letter that additional funds, raw materials, and improved equipment would soon make permanent self-supporting units out of 45 orphanage workshops now in existence, and that the children trained in these units will prove valuable assets to the industrial life of the Chinese nation.

These orphanages are supported by funds sent from America through the China Aid Council of United China Relief.

Junior Red Cross Executive Head Named

JOHN F. BROUGHER, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the District of Columbia, announced recently the appointment of Miss Elizabeth Etheridge of Jackson, Tenn., as executive secretary of the Junior Red Cross here.

Her headquarters will be in Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Appointment of the executive secretary was necessitated, Mr. Brougher said, by the growth of Junior Red Cross activities in the public, parochial and private schools in Washington. Miss Etheridge will assist Junior Red Cross sponsors in the schools to develop and coordinate the work of the juniors.

Miss Etheridge has been actively engaged in Junior Red Cross work with the Jackson (Tenn.) Chapter and developed the Junior Red Cross activities in the Jackson High School. She received her B. A. degree from Union University, and an M. A. degree from George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn.

Jean Brien Is Married

The Navy is claiming priority on Roy L. Wamstreet and he must await sailing orders in New York this week while his bride, the former Miss Jean Brien, returns to make her home in Washington for the duration.

Their marriage took place here on Sunday at the First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brien of Ellis, Kans., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wamstreet of Clarksburg, W. Va.

For her bridal costume the bride chose a navy blue sheer, with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Switzer who also wore navy blue. Earl Richardson served as best man.

Tomorrow one hundred smart street, afternoon & sports

DRESSES on SALE

7.95

regularly to 22.95

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

Rizik close Saturdays during July & Aug.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

E-Z-DO Oversize Wardrobe

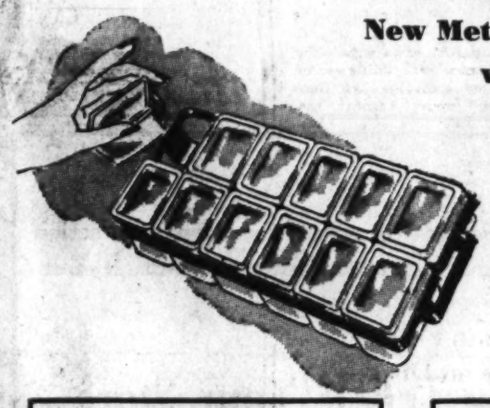
REG. $3.49

$2.98

NOTE THESE FEATURES

- Wood framed front . . . top and bottom.
- Sturdy wooden frame doors . . . slide up and down making everything easily accessible.
- Inches larger in every direction. Buy one and solve the everyday storage-space problem at one small price!
- E-Z-DO moth humidor included at no extra cost.

Kann's—Wardrobe Closets—Third Floor



New Metal ICE CUBE TRAY with PLASTIC CUPS

CUBES POP OUT!

$1.95

—No levers, hammering or dousing under the hot water faucet. Just press plastic cups with fingers, cubes pop out instantly! Individual cups, remove one cube or a trayful.

Kann's—Third Floor

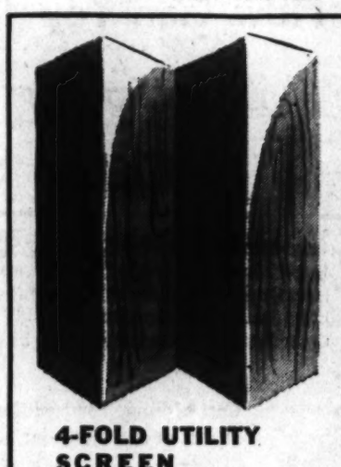
"NO DAMP" UNIT

the amazing new air drying unit

6 refills $1.25 75c

—Now you can actually do away with the moisture laden air which causes mildew, mold and musty odors in your home. A No-Damp unit in closets will keep clothes dry.

Third Floor



4-FOLD UTILITY SCREEN

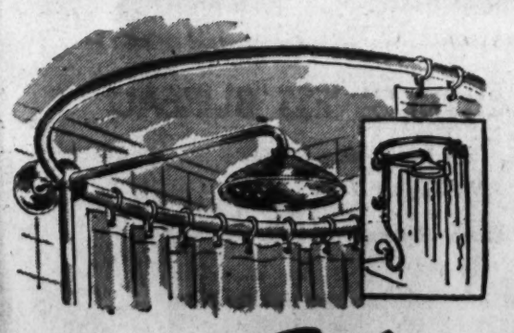
3-Ply Kraftboard with wood grain. 72" wide, 59½" high

$1.00

—Place in front of window to prevent drafts. Ideal for baby's room. Prevents glare of lights reaching street.

Third Floor

CHROMIUM PLATED SHOWER



$4.98

—Circular shower lets you slide curtain back and forth easily. Large spray head gives an invigorating or soothing spray. Complete with rubber hose which attaches to any regulation faucet. Easy to install.

Sanforized

White duck shower curtains, $2.98

AIR-COOLED Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. Third Floor

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox. Organ and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records.
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Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
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Catlins' INC.
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For the *smoothest* waistline . . .

MAIDENFORM
Long Line BRAS

$2.50

It fits well down over your girdle to give you a firm, smooth line at the waist. Made of lovely lace with satin petals under the bust for support. Designed to meet your individual requirements the Maidenform Bra will give you that glamorous, glorious figure you've dreamed of.

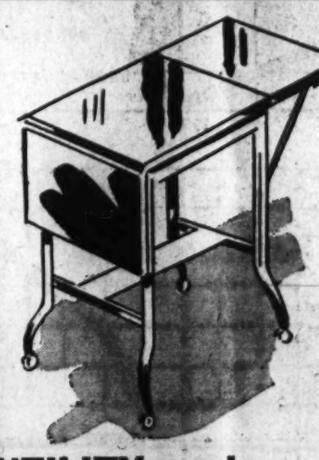
BUY WAR BONDS

WATERPROOF by OMEGA

Omega has held the World's record for accuracy for many years . . . and is guaranteed completely waterproof. A fine watch, costing no more than ordinary timepieces. Shown is a 15-jewel model with Stainless Steel Case . . . backed by Galt's superior service and reputation for dependability.

$55
(Tax Included)

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—Di. 1034
Closed Saturday



UTILITY and TYPEWRITER TABLES . . .

$3.95 Value $2.99

—Doing a lot of "home work" these busy days? Your typewriter will "fly" if it's resting on one of these sturdy typewriter tables. Brown and green metal, 14½"x17½" top and two drop leaves, 8½" each. Mounted on four easy rolling casters. Can be used as a utility table . . . one caster with lock.

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Draft Board Asked To Find Suspects

Four alleged conspirators were still at large last night, nearly two weeks after being indicted here, with 24 others, on charges of plotting against the Army and Navy.

The Department of Justice asked the aid of the Selective Service Board, to which the fugitives are obliged to report every change in address. Those sought were H. Victor Broenstrupp, one of William Dudley Pelley's lawyers; Hudson de Priest, writer for Gerald B. Winrod; Edward James Smythe and Robert Lyman.

Meanwhile, one of the alleged conspirators, the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, issued a statement from his cell in the District Jail, in which he blamed his indictment on "a faction of extremists."

Townsend, who pleaded guilty to being a paid agent of Japan and not registering with the State Department, declared in his statement that "nothing I ever had to say was ever directed by any foreigner. I was never anybody's foreign agent."

Townsend is under a prison sentence of eight months to two years for violating the Foreign Agents Act in the time he worked for the Japanese conspirators who ran the propaganda agency, Jikyoku Iinkai. His statement was given the press by his wife, who has ardently asserted his innocence.

At Indianapolis, another of the alleged conspirators took the witness stand in Federal Court yesterday to defend himself against another conspiracy indictment, on which he has been on trial for a week.

This was the Silver Shirter, William Dudley Pelley, who testified there was "bitter" feeling over the sending of American troops to Iceland, Java, Africa and other foreign shores; denounced what he called "Jewish communism," and asserted that the average American citizen "unwittingly gloats" over news of Axis military triumphs.

Pressed by Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell to name any persons who had expressed such an opinion, Pelley said he was unable to do so.

Pelley reiterated accusations that the Roosevelt Administration "aggressively solicited war with the Axis, "that the President committed 28 provocative acts which led the country into the war, and that "51 per cent of our people want our troops brought home from foreign lands."

Late in the afternoon, the Government countered with testimony that Pelley promised his Silver Shirt organization would help Japan.

Select Suicide; Dissatisfied With Army Life

The death of Pvt. Henry James Nichols, jr., 31, of 3060 Sixteenth Street Northwest, whose body was found lying in Rock Creek Park Roadway beneath the Calvert Street Bridge early yesterday, was declared a suicide last night by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Dr. Alfred T. Gundry of Baltimore, an uncle of Nichols, said he suffered a nervous breakdown some years ago and since then had had recurrent mental disorders, according to Detective Sergt. R. J. Felber of Homicide Squad.

Felber also quoted the uncle as saying Nichols, a former assistant librarian in the Department of Interior, had repeatedly expressed dissatisfaction with Army life since his induction two months ago. He had been stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Nichols' body was discovered by Policeman S. C. Belt of the Eighth Precinct. An Emergency Hospital ambulance responded and he was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank C. Lindsay of the hospital staff.

Nichols is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Gundry Nichols, and a sister, Delia Nichols. His father, an Army colonel, died several years ago.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made *especially for women*. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Short Shots

Youth Has 4 Operations, Joins Army

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

William Wright Beasley, 22, of East St. Louis, Ill., really wanted to join the Army.

The youth was turned down 19 months ago because of a physical ailment, so at his own expense he underwent four abdominal operations. Meanwhile he worked at light jobs and spent his earnings for $375 worth of War Bonds. He is to enter the Army at Scott Field, Ill., today.

Tom Stubbert caught a 90-pound fish with a shovel at Buhl, Idaho. A 70-inch sturgeon entered an irrigation ditch from a canal that runs out of Snake River. Stubbert, foreman of an irrigation crew, spied the fish in shallow water and dealt it a blow with his shovel.

Santa Fe, N. Mex.—State police have discovered the culprits who have been knocking down traffic signs on the Santa Fe-Taos Highway—horses and cattle suffering from an itching disease. The animals have been using the signs for itching posts.

Furniture Van Driver Held In Store Thefts

A Negro truck driver who allegedly stole more than $800 worth of furniture piecemeal from the warehouse of his employers, Marvin's, Inc., 734 Seventh Street Northwest, was held at First Precinct Station last night for action of the grand jury on four charges of grand larceny and 11 charges of petty larceny.

According to Precinct Detective O. P. Fuss, the man, William D. Johnson, 25, of 52 Myrtle Street Northeast, admitted he had made off with the furniture a few pieces at a time by telling the warehouse foreman the store's manager had told him to pick the articles up for the store's stock. Fuss said that Johnson admitted the thefts, and that more than $500 worth of the furniture had been recovered in second-hand stores where he had sold it.

Fuss was assisted in tracing the thefts and in arresting Johnson by Precinct Detectives A. R. Helwig and H. C. Huffman.

Larcenies and housebreakings reported to police yesterday included two tires taken from a truck belonging to Gilbert Falcone, 1211 Maine Avenue Southwest and valued at $100; silverware valued at $35 taken from the home of Mrs. Alice Atkinson, 541 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and a billfold containing $36 and personal papers from the home of Lawrence H. Levy, 1616 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

Martin Tells of Giving Car to Naval Officer

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Tony Martin told a court-martial today the involved history of an automobile which the Navy charges Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff accepted to fcilitate the singer's enlistment as a chief specialist.

Martin, wearing the insignia of a chief boatswain's mate, testified that Aroff felt he was not really getting anything, that he never offered to pay for the car and that they agreed on a story when rumors about Aroff caused the radio and screen star to ask:

"Gee whiz, Commander, what have you done?"

The 28-year-old Martin, who was classified 1-A by his draft board last fall, recounted that in the earlier conversation, he told Aroff "you can have the car."

"He said: 'You're not giving me anything. I spent a couple of hundred dolars on teletphone calls and you would have saved me four or five hundred if you had driven one out for me.'"

In a long distance telephone call to Boston, Martin said, Aroff asked him to buy a Cadillac and drive it out to the coast for him.

Lieutenant Klein asked, "Was anything ever said about purchasing the car from you?"

"Not that I recall," Martin replied.

"You understood, and the accused understood, you were making a gift of the car?"

"I said, 'You can have the car.'"

"Did the accused ever offer to pay for the car?"

"No."

During Martin's story, Judge Advocate Irving Klein was charged with "the rankest kind of misconduct" for assertedly putting words into the witness' mouth.

The charge against Lieutenant Klein, the prosecutor, was leveled angrily by Lieut. C. Ray Robinson, attorney for Aroff, during questioning regarding Martin's story of a conversation in which the singer offered his car to Aroff shortly after he was sworn in as a chief specialist January 2.

Lieutenant Klein told Robinson he thought he "ought to offer an apology," but the attorney jumped to his feet and shouted, "I not only do not offer an apology I——"

Capt. Powers Symington, president of the court-martial board, cut him short with the shouted order, "Stop this! Stop this! Take that out of the record."

Martin said intelligence officers questioned him on April 8 about the automobile. He said Aroff suggested that their story be that Aroff had paid Martin $400, $300 and then gave him a $375 War Bond.

The singer told this story to intelligence officers, but, he testified, he subsequently asked them to "give me an hour alone."

"I was disgusted," said the witness. "I had a cocktail. I came back and said, 'Fellows, get out your pencils.' I then told them the truth as I have told it here."

On May 17, Martin continued, a $375 War Bond made out in his name arrived at his Oakland home. His mother told him "to be truthful," he said, so he asked her to send it back to Aroff.

Martin said Aroff told him several days later, "I feel like a fugitive." They argued about the bond, Aroff insisting he take it back because, Martin quoted him, "it's no good to me."

The bond reappeared in a cubbyhole of his dresser, the singer said. Neither he nor his mother, who found it, knew how it got there.

Martin, manager of the Navy Theater on Treasure Island, informed the court the car he turned over to Aroff was a present from the Studebaker Company for "singing a song and indorsing the car a year ago last February."

New Grundy Postmaster

By the Associated Press

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Irvine S. Owens as postmaster of Grundy, Va.

Combating the Pain of

Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, doesn't satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 50 years.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

REG. 1062 906 12th St. N.W.

BEST COLA DRINK IN AMERICA

Guth COLA PUNCH

AT YOUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Pegging Inflation!

505 ROOMS AT

At New York's Friendly Hotel we're doing our part to control the cost of traveling. The Lexington's minimum rate hasn't risen a penny since 1939! It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel are now, as before, available at that price . . . all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*

Hotel Lexington

Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.

LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48TH ST., N.Y.C.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A furniture mover from Worcester,
Said—"I have become a big booster
Of Bonds to help lick
Those Axis guys—quick!
(An' I'm savin' much more than I uster!")

It's going to take a lot of money to win the War. Do your part by putting 10% of your income into War Bonds every month.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

NEW PLAN SHOWS HOW to SAVE THOUSANDS of TONS of RUBBER

B. F. GOODRICH offers services of tire engineers and perfected maintenance plan to America's truck fleets. Records show program extends tire life. Truck owners say plan saves more than it costs.

Here is a scientific plan for tire care and rubber conservation now being applied to the needs of truck fleets after 25 years of successful use on many of the country's biggest bus fleets. On the basis of actual records of this plan at work, we say that it can save America thousands of precious tons of rubber—and save fleet owners thousands of dollars.

Bus fleets cooperating have ordinarily received up to 50% more tire mileage—which means they use *much less* tire rubber. Now this same plan is being made available to truck fleets by B. F. Goodrich. Consider that truck tires often weigh 100 to 200 pounds apiece . . . consider the millions of trucks on the road today, and you will see how savings of rubber through widespread use of this *perfected* B. F. Goodrich *personalized* service program might easily mount up to thousands of tons.

Already some of the most important truck fleets in the country have signed up, and they tell us the service is worth far more than the fee!

Trained Engineers Take Charge

This is not just a "free-tire conservation plan," good as they are; it is a complete point-by-point program under which B. F. Goodrich factory-trained engineers take over the *complete* supervision of tire care. One hundred tires or thousands . . . the care of each casing in a fleet is given the necessary supervision by the B. F. Goodrich engineers. Whatever is needed to get results is done by personal inspection.

Because the tire maintenance personnel we have is limited and our technical men must be specially and thoroughly trained for this work, we can offer this plan to only a limited number of fleets at present. This new plan, which will help you cooperate with the government's Truck Conservation Corps Program, is the first of its kind to be offered by any rubber company—another example of the leadership which has made B. F. Goodrich "First in Rubber" in war and peace. If you as a fleet owner wish to participate in our new tire conservation plan, write the

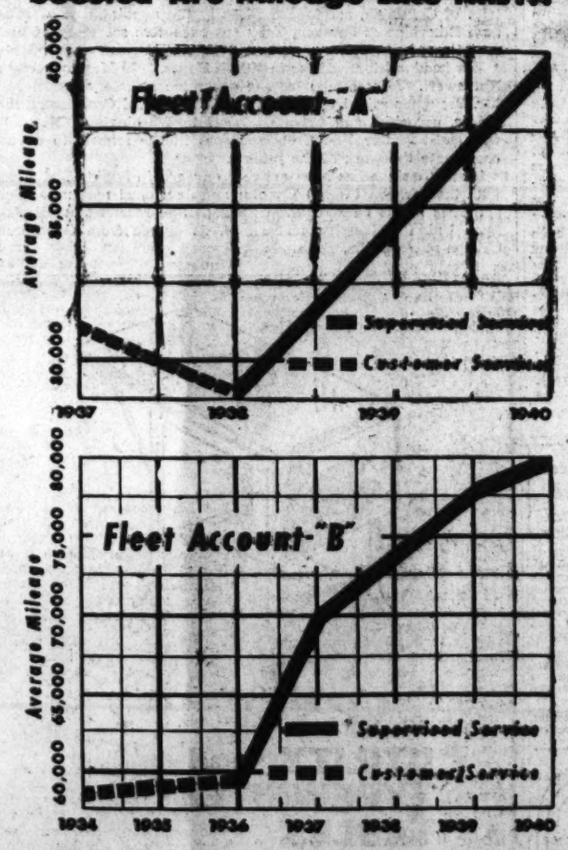
TIRE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
ROOM H
The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio

Engineers Such as These...

Paul Bunnell—Temple University; extensive business background as district manager; joined B. F. Goodrich in 1927. Tire sales and service work for ten years. National account representative for three years. After factory training transferred to Tire Conservation Dept. on March 25, 1942.

Paul Wolf—Ohio State and Akron Universities. Three years as Estimator and General Manager in construction industry; joined B. F. Goodrich in 1933; factory production work for two years; tire service engineer and adjusting department work for seven years. Transferred to Tire Conservation Dept. Feb. 16, 1942.

Boosted Tire Mileage Like This...



B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

TRUCK OWNERS—JOIN THE U. S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS

How Can You Tell If Your Store is Complying With the Price Ceiling Regulation?

In co-operation with the Government informed retailers are doing their part. In addition to observing "ceiling" prices in their thousands of sales to customers they must and are displaying prices of all specifically designated cost-of-living items. Merchandise not specifically designated may be "ceiling" priced under the Regulation but need not be posted.

Cost-of-living commodities must be indicated by one of these three methods:

1. *Marked on the tag of the actual article itself.*
2. *On the shelf, bin, rack, display case, or container where the article is kept.*
3. *Listed at the place in the store where the article is sold.*

Merchants who are co-operating with the Government and the consumer will display cost-of-living "ceiling" prices in one or more of the methods indicated above. If your merchant is not complying, suggest to him that he contact the Office of Price Administration for guidance, and notify the Better Business Bureau so that it may help you—the retailer—and the Government.

This announcement is published in the interest of the Government and the public by

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

334 Star Building,
Washington, D. C.

Phone — National 8164

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that The Washington Post subscribes to the principles of the Better Business Bureau and cooperates with the Bureau in protecting you.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

McCamy Returns To Federal Service

Ernest Kanzler, the brother-in-law of Edsel Ford, who has been supervising the conversion of auto plants to a war footing, has the inside track for appointment as deputy director of the War Production Board in charge of program progress. Labor forces, however, are protesting against his proposed appointment. Cliff Hill, assistant to Donald Nelson, is lined up to be Kanzler's No. 1 assistant . . . James McCamy, who teaches administration at Bennington College, is back in Federal service as administrative assistant to Milo Perkins of the Board of Economic Warfare. Other assistants are Frank Coe and Ed Gaumitz.

It happened at WPB. An official in the metals and minerals section ordered a long and important letter sent special delivery and airmail. He patiently awaited an answer. Four days later he came storming out of his office, waving an envelope in his hand. He went straight to the desk of the new secretary who had taken the dictation. It was a struggle for him to control himself. He took another look at the envelope and finally he spoke in a tone of amazement:

"Peter Rabbit, Iowa! Didn't it occur to you to question such an address? We're not writing letters to the Easter Bunny; this is a business office, or am I expecting too much to hope that you had recognized this fact? And how you could have accepted Peter Rabbit for Cedar Rapids is more of a mystery than I can fathom."

BEW Reshuffled

Board of Economic Warfare is having another reshuffling. The geographical setup in the Economic Warfare Analysis Division is being abolished and the division will be organized along functional lines. An enemy unit with Fowler Hamilton in charge will be created. Cass Canfield will head up the blockade and supply unit and Charles Rayner will be appointed head of the technical section. William T. Stone will continue in charge of the division. The export division is reported to be headed for a shakeup. Col. Roy Lord, who heads up the division, and his assistant, Col. Frank Kerr, are expected to be called up for active Army service. BEW already has lost most of its naval officers.

The long-debated custodial pay raise bill is now the law of the land. It became effective as of August 1, and paychecks for those custodial workers paid on Saturday—the eighth—should carry the raise. If not, the employes will be given supplemental checks within a short time. An estimated 25,000 here will benefit by the legislation which the President signed Saturday, although his action was announced only yesterday. More than 200,000 will get raises. The base pay of building guards is boosted from $1200 to $1500. A $1200 minimum wage for full-time adult workers is established. Elevator operators, building mechanics, charwomen and all other employes in custodial and subprofessional grades, with but a few exceptions, will get at least a grade raise. The bill was long overdue but it should reduce the enormous turnover among the low-paid employes.

Rosenman Talks Pay

Judge Sam Rosenman, the President's trouble-shooter who is now working on a wage-control plan, spent the weekend with Leon Henderson and Isadore Lubin. He heard both sides of the argument as Lubin favors the War Labor Board's policy and Henderson favors far stricter control . . . Interior Secretary Harold Ickes is expected to issue a statement friendly to his former undersecretary, Jack Dempsey, who is running for Governor of New Mexico. Dempsey's opponents are saying he was fired by Ickes and Ickes will tell the world it isn't so . . . Two Federal officials—Milton Hall of the Civil Service Commission and Jim Grady of the War Shipping Administration—have a new book on the market, "How to Dictate Better Letters" (Harper's $1.50).

A victory council has been established at the Civil Service Commission at the suggestion of three employe unions. It consists of Francis P. Brassor, David Lawton and Henry Rempe, commission officials; five members from the various divisions and two members each from the N. F. F. E., A. F. G. E. and U. F. W. A. . . . Civil Service exams: rate clerks, $2300 to $3600 . . . junior metallurgists, $2000 . . . junior physicists, $2000 . . . junior clerk, $1260 to $1440.

'Miss Navy Yard' Contestants—Six of the 25 girls who contended for the title, "Miss Washington Navy Yard," awarded last night to the winner of the beauty contest staged on a moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Potomac. Columbia Lodge, International Association of Machinists, sponsored the cruise. The girls, all employes of the Navy Yard, are (from left) Doris Craig, Dolores Dorio, Edna Thies, Rosemary Zell, Helen Redmond and Bertha Dyer.

'Victory' Carnival—Bobby Sykes who won a teddy bear after playing the Hooligan game at the Holy Comforter Church "Victory" carnival receives his prize from Betty Jo Mays and Kit Jarboe. The carnival, at Fifteenth and East Capitol Streets, will continue through Saturday. Funds are being raised for the Army Air Forces and war bonds are on sale Post Staff Photos

Politics Adjourned Here

Out in Lyon County, Kans., today the voting probably will be just for fun. Mrs. C. C. Skinner filed as a Democrat and has no opponent. But she's not a resident of the district. On the Republican side, Representative James Putnam, also unopposed, was inducted into the army, too late to have his name removed from the ballot.

Boss Shepherd Gets a Bath Costing D. C. Taxpayers $700

Post Staff Photo

GETS A BATH—The statue raised to Boss Shepherd, last District Governor, got a bath yesterday.

The bath given Boss Shepherd in Post Square yesterday couldn't have attracted much more attention if it had been the man and not just the statue that was being scrubbed.

Post Square loungers and passing Government clerks stopped by continuously to gape at the spectacle of three men on a scaffold removing the 30-year patina on the memorial to Alexander Robey Shepherd, the last District Governor, who in the early 1870's changed Washington from a village of mud streets to a semblance of the L'Enfant design for a capital—and increased the public debt from 4 to 23 million dollars.

Kibitzing ran high, but according to Fred Lodsin, president of the New York firm that's doing the cleaning, the quality of wit was not so sparkling. Almost everyone who came by had one or maybe both of two questions to put to the cleaners: "Did you wash behind his ears?" or, noticing Shepherd's cuffless pants, "Did you put those victory pants on him to bring him up to date?"

Two women had far more serious criticism to make. They claimed that the wind had carried some of the chemical and cleanser across the sidewalk and utterly ruined their stockings. Lodsin paid one of the women $2 for a new pair. When the next one came along, however, he found out that she had been standing on the streetcar loading platform some hundreds of feet away, and that the wind had been blowing strongly in the other direction, so he refused to pay off.

Although Shepherd would probably not have been adverse to adding $2 stocking money to the $700 that, typically, his bath is costing the District, Lodsin said that the insurance company would take care of that.

But women who pass Post Square in the next few days required to rub the statue down and reoxidize it to a dark finish, complete with highlights, are warned to watch the way the wind is blowing before they try to cash in on a new pair of hose. Also, Lodsin knows the difference between a runner and the kind of holes his chemical might make.

Ralph Thompson Is Elevated To Assistant D. C. Librarian

A man who has devoted most of his life to the dissemination of learning through public libraries yesterday became ranking assistant librarian of the District Public Library.

He is Ralph L. Thompson, connected with library work here for the past 18 years and organizer of the Georgetown Library, opened in 1935. He succeeds Ralph A. Beals, who left two weeks ago to be librarian at the University of Chicago.

For 18 years Thompson was chief in charge of acquisitions and head of two branch libraries and of the central library. He came here from the State capitol at Columbus, Ohio, where he was librarian, to take over the Mount Pleasant branch.

A World War veteran, Thompson lists among his former occupations work in a lumber camp, where he went to recuperate from a gassing in France. He then attended New York Public Library School, was employed in the city library and later became librarian in the Columbus State Capitol.

Keenly interested in the library as an aid to war informational service, Thompson plans to stock the library with more pertinent books on war to fit the public interest. The Central Library will soon be designated as the official OCD information center, Thompson said, and will be kept up to date on material dealing with the world struggle.

For the past six years Thompson has been central librarian, and helped with plans for the new Central Library, occupied now by the War Department, at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He is also chief of equipment for the library system.

Thompson lives with his wife and three children at 3922 Benton Street Northwest.

Requests for Supplemental Gasoline Reach 23,231

Supplemental applications for gasoline totaled 23,231 in Washington at end of last week, according to L. P. Stewart, head of the District of Columbia War Price and Rationing Board. Only 6985 of these applications remain to be acted upon, he said.

The board is notifying applicants by po card whether their pleas have been accepted or rejected. If accepted, the car owner should take the card and his registration card to his local rationing board and pick up his supplemental coupons, Director Stewart said.

Victory Sidelights

Two Branches Open to Enlist Raid Wardens

Two new branches of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau have been opened to facilitate registration on a neighborhood basis and to speed up the procedure for enlisting 10,000 daytime air raid wardens and 12,000 fire watchers for Washington.

Branch No. 1 in the Sears Roebuck & Co. store at 911 Bladensburg Road Northeast is in charge of Mrs. Mildred F. Smith, registered nurse who works nights in the private duty nurses' section at Doctors Hospital, is a member of the civilian defense committee for the Trinidad area, and is studying Chinese "on the side."

Branch No. 2 is in the Sears Roebuck & Co. store at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street, with Mrs. Charles Daly in charge. Both branches open at 12:30 p. m. six days a week and close at 5:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The other three days they remain open until 9:30 p. m., with Government girls helpng out with the registration.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE NEEDS

Colored volunteer workers for Southwest Community House (501 Second Street Southwest).

NUMBER NEEDED: (1) Ten nursery aides; (2) six men and six women recreation leaders; (3) six typists.

QUALIFICATIONS: (1) Women, not too old, willing to help with nursery-age children; (2) men and women, preferably young, able to work with teen-age boys and girls; (3) women, able to type, willing to cooperate.

HOURS OF WORK: (1) For nursery aides any weekday from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, or 12 noon to 4 p. m.; (2) for recreation leaders, any weekday from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. or Saturdays from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.; (3) for typists any day except Sunday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., or Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Thursdays, 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.. If volunteer is already registered with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, he may apply for further details of work by telephone—REpublic 5105.

Tires Precious Now, Bottle Hurler Is Fined

"In these times, when rubber is so valuable, there is no excuse for throwing glass into the street," Judge Georg D. Nielson held in Municipal Court yesterday after imposing a fine of $50 on Luella Gilliam, Negro, of unspecified address.

Officers testified that the defendant had caused damage to the tires of a passing automobile by discarding a bottle in the street. Judge Margold also fined the woman $10 on a drunk charge and $5 for disorderly conduct.

Public Works Employes To Hear Talk on Bombs

"Characteristic Performance of High Explosive Bombs" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by L. E. Reed, official of the Potomac Electric Power Co., at a meeting of public works employes at Departmental Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Reed will use slides to illustrate his lecture on bombings of England and China.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Postlude

Shostakovich Piano Work Stirs Audience

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress present the Tanglewood String Quartet (Roland Tapley, Malcolm Holmes, George Humphrey and Karl Zeise) and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, in Meridian Hill Park on Monday night. Program: Piano Quintet in E flat major, Op. 44 (Schumann), Piano Quintet, Op. 57 (Shostakovich), Piano Quintet in F minor, Op. 34 (Brahms).

BROWN

Making their second visit to Washington within a year of their local debut at the Library of Congress, the Tanglewood String Quartet and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, played the thirteenth Starlight Chamber Music concert of the summer last evening in Meridian Hill Park before one of the largest audiences of the series. Of the several possible reasons for the crowded attendance the most probable, as well as the most cogent, was the presence on the program of Dmitri Shostakovich's piano quintet, for that Russian composer is at the moment riding the crest of a wave of fame. It was the second performance here of the work, which the Tanglewood players introduced to us last spring.

Neither Schumann nor Brahms can have the timely appeal of a contemporary composer who expresses the thoughts of our time with a fine disregard for phrases that have gone out of fashion. We are too close to Shostakovich to judge him in dispassionate perspective, and we do not know how he will finally be appraised. He now seems to us an exciting composer, who stirs both fervent admiration and positive dislike. That he provokes argument at all is proof of his significance in the current trend of music, for polemics never arise over composers who have nothing in particular to say or no individuality of expression.

As we regard him today, Shostakovich is an uneven writer who has moments of triviality as well as of greatness. He can raise the listener to emotional tension and let him down abruptly; he can convince one of his sincerity in an eloquent passage and then put his sincerity in doubt by his deliberate satire. In the piano quintet, there is moving power in the second movement—that slow and poignant fugue with an unmistakable spiritual quality—and in the poetic intermezzo, which is surcharged with the force of inspiration. On the other hand, the scherzo is a tricky tour de force written with the impishness which relies upon sure-fire effects of tune and rhythm, and the final allegretto, which contains some appealing poesy, ends rather weakly as though with a waning conviction.

In his idiom, Shostakovitch resembles Szymanovski more closely than any other composer of this century. The Russian and the Pole are akin in their nervous and sinewy style, in their harmonic acidities, and in their alternation between simple and brittle themes on the one hand and long flowing cantilenes of angular facture on the other.

But the Schumann and Brahms quintets, which were eloquently set forth by the visitors, are romantic poems thoroughly familiar and accepted. That acceptability, however, has been a matter of time.

They Find a Silver Lining

Post Staff Photo

REPORTER COMES TO THEIR AID—Through the efforts of a Post reporter, Mrs. Ida C. Arnn, 23, and her two children, Janie Lee, 1, and Jimmie Lloyd, 3, last night found lodging in the Salvation Army Emergency House. The distraught mother came to the press room at the Police Headquarters Building and said that she had just arrived from Johnson City, Pa., and had no money to rent a room. A Post reporter called the Salvation Army, which promised to give the mother and the two children lodging for several days. The mother said she had obtained a job with a drug store chain but would not receive her pay for two weeks

Proposed Jaywalk Law Held By A.A.A. to Be Unenforcible

Notification that the District division of the American Automobile Association will oppose a proposed regulation prohibiting pedestrians from crossing streets at points other than cross walks was received yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young.

The protest, sent by Washington I. Cleveland, District manager of the association, condemned the proposal because of "wholesale violations" which it said would be sure to follow.

"The American Automobile Association recognizes the need for an educational program to teach pedestrians and motorists alike the safe use of streets," Cleveland said, "but it is opposed to the enactment of a regulation banning crossings of streets in midblock because such an ordinance could not be enforced and its wholesale violation would merely breed disrespect for all traffic laws."

"Bear in mind that this proposed jaywalking ban is not to be limited to certain areas . . . it would apply to the entire District. Suburban residents on a quiet day are not going to walk to the far corner of a block to cross the street when they merely want to cross to their neighbor's house opposite their own."

Cleveland claimed that another "unenforceable" traffic regulation "would only help to destroy the effectiveness of the existing regulation requiring that pedestrians who cross at a controlled intersection must cross only on the proper signal."

Inquest Set In Streetcar Traffic Death

Victim Is Identified As Former Virginian; Fatality Brings Toll This Year to 62

D. C. Traffic deaths this year .. 62
Deaths this date last year 47
District total last year 95

An inquest in the death of William B. Edwards, 52, of 1501 North Capitol Street, who died Sunday night at Sibley Hospital a few hours after he was struck by a trolley car at First Street and Florida Avenue Northwest, has been scheduled for today at 1130 a. m. Edwards was the District's sixty-second traffic fatality of the year.

Police said that Edwards apparently walked into or fell against the streetcar as it passed the loading platform. Operator of the car was Henry C. Worley, 27, of 1732 D Street Northeast.

Edwards identity was not established until late yesterday, when John E. Eagleston, president of the Press Assistants' Union, identified him as a member of that organization for more than 20 years. He had been employed for many years by Judd & Detweiler, Inc., Eckington Place and Florida Avenue Northeast.

Came Here From Virginia

According to R. W. Schweikert, a fellow employe of Edwards, who also roomed at the Capitol Street address, Mr. Edwards came here from Virginia about 30 years ago, and has two brothers still living in Virginia, one near Norfolk and one near Fredericksburg. Funeral arrangements were still incomplete last night pending outcome of efforts to notify the brothers or other relatives, Schweikert said.

Coroner MacDonald also announced that an inquest is to be held today in the death of James Guess, 26-year old Negro, who died following a collision between his truck and a car driven by Eppa H. Towles, of 323 Channing Street Northwest on July 28, at the intersection of Eleventh and G Streets Northwest.

Boy Struck by Car

A 5-year-old Negro boy, Junior J. Goldman of 1424 Corcoran Street Northwest, was in serious condition at Children's Hospital from injuries received when struck by an auto police said was driven by Henry Spencer, Negro, of 2222 Twelfth Street Northwest. The accident occurred in front of the child's home and attending physicians said he had a possible skull fracture and other injuries. Spencer was not held by police.

Alfred Washington, 74, Negro, of 623 Second Street Southwest, was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver while crossing R Street Northwest at Thirteenth Street. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital where it was said his injuries included severe lacerations of the head and possibly a fractured skull. His condition was described as serious.

Suspected Driver Seized

A 48-year-old Negro man was arrested while driving at Virginia Avenue and Twentieth Street Northwest several hours after the accident. The suspect was held at Police Headquarters for questioning.

Late last night Ernie E. Maxwell, 47, of 613 C Street Northwest, suffered minor injuries when struck by a streetcar at Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Maxwell was taken to Casualty Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger.

Traditionally Yours — Ensenos Wine
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

RETAIL NEY'S WHOLESALE
LIQUOR STORE
11th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7951

EMBASSY CLUB
Bottled-in-Bond
6 YEARS OLD
Bourbon Whiskey
WE REPEAT THIS SALE for the Hundreds of People Who Were Disappointed Last Week Due to A COMPLETE SELL OUT!
CASH & CARRY
$1.69
FULL QUART
Tues. & Wed. Only
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.29
100 Proof
If you're any judge of fine whiskey you know this is an exceptional value. A smooth, mellow whiskey with full, rich flavor to give mixed drinks the body they need for real enjoyment.

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
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3316-3318 P Street N. W.

RUGS Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic
Cleaned, $1.50; Washed..... $3.00
RUGS STORED—FREE INSURANCE
DUpont 4162
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RUGS WASHED
9x12 8x10 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS AND STORES
All Rugs Dried in Fresh Air
Phone HOrth 1441
4811 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Stage Door Canteen Is Taking on Tangible Form

Office Opened and Meeting Set for Thursday; 'This Above All' a Third Week at Palace; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WITH ITS ORGANIZATION MEETING taking the form of a buffet supper on the stage of the National Theater, Thursday evening at 7, plans for the American Theater Wing War Service, Inc., Washington Stage Door Canteen are steaming (sic) along toward definite form and early completion.

JOAN FONTAINE

Washington's own Helen Hayes will be hostess at the supper, at which the honor guest will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, upon the invitation of Miss Antoinette Perry, chairman of the American Theater Wing. Brock Pemberton, cochairman of the National Branches Committee, and Milton Shubert, also will be in attendance, along with numerous other stage celebrities. Mr. Shubert has spent weeks in Washington laying the groundwork for the new enterprise, which will be operated exclusively for the entertainment of uniformed members of the armed forces of the United States.

Unlike the original in New York, and for obvious reasons, the local canteen will not draw its operating personnel exclusively from the theater. After all, the Capital's theatrical resources are a shade less than Broadway's. Assistance will be drafted from organizations akin to, or allied with, the theater, with heavy stress on the professional caliber of the entertainment to be served the servicemen along with their coffee, sinkers, sandwiches, smokes, dances and whatever.

Offices have been established for the American Theater Wing War Service, Inc., at 1317 E Street, immediately adjoining the National Theater lobby to the east, or Thirteenth Street side. Or information may be obtained concerning the project from Mrs. John B. Stone, Columbia 6343.

And judging from my own experience, I shudder to think of how Mrs. Stone's phone will be ringing from now on!

⁂

Those who have been all a-quiver at the prospect of catching their first glimpse of the widely lauded "Mrs. Miniver," at Loew's Palace Theater come Thursday, can conserve their jitters for another week. "This Above All," with Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine costarred, is booming along at such a rate that its third week on F Street already is definitely set. The last picture to do three weeks at the Palace was "Tortilla Flat" and it did extremely well at the boxoffice in all three. Well, "This Above All" is running considerably ahead of "Tortilla Flat" on every daily boxfice statement. "Mrs. Miniver," for sure and cross my heart, on August 13, they are saying now.

A Peek at the Heinous Heinie

Beginning tomorrow, at the Little Theater, there will be an item on the screen that should prove of exceptional interest. It is a British-made number, bearing the title of "After Mein Kampf." It reputedly visualizes the sinister eventualities to be expected in case of a German victory. It accomplishes this by translating passages of Hitler's declaration of purpose into factual horrors, expressed in events that have become history since Poland. While embodying much original material, "After Mein Kampf" does not ignore the value of the newsreels in proving its points.

⁂

Another foreign-made picture of entirely different nature, but internationally high rating will be unspooled, beginning today, at the Pix Theater, when "Orage" will constitute the top half of a double bill, also including "Continental Express." Costarring Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan, "Orage" was one of the principal magnets that drew attention to Miss Morgan's value as a potential star of American films. That potential is still high, although a little slow in reaching full face value in Hollywood.

⁂

When Max Gordon sends "My Sister Eileen" back to the National, following Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," for a week's return engagement with virtually the same cast that scored two capacity weeks on E Street last season, the price scale will be something to appeal to every budget. Night performances will be priced from 50 cents to $1.50 plus tax, with the Wednesday and Saturday matinees held to a $1 top, tax added. Outdoor competition and the National's ample capacity are the answer.

Dots and Dashes

Personal aside to Mark Sandrich, in Hollywood, and Martha Raye, at Loew's Capitol: Thanks for the memory and the pretty posies, you're among my favorite folks, too . . . The D. C. Recreation Department is presenting a series of "Divertissements Under the Stars," in the Roosevelt Community Center Armory Courtyard, every Monday at 8 p. m., through the month of August . . . Last night's first program featured "Celestial Love," a Chinese pantomime to music, under the direction of Pauline Eaton Oak, and songs by Anna K. Molster, soprano, with Lee Pentz as master of ceremonies . . . Different program each Monday, followed by dancing . . . Admission free . . . Miss Avery Anthony Marks, one of Washington's more promising young dancers, has returned to town to resume her studies at the King-Smith School of the Drama, after a successful engagement with Herbert Courbella and his South American Orchestra in the Round-the-World Room, in the President Hotel, Atlantic City . . . Precious little has been said about it, but every other Monday night, Harry Somerville's Willard Roof Players, under the direction of Richard Midgley, put on their complete show for the free entertainment of uniformed servicemen . . . Last night was the night . . . And, boy, do the lads pack the place and have fun! . . . The public spends its "Ten Nights in a Barroom," Tuesday through Saturday . . . Some of them without even going to the Willard!

Probably-a-Typographical-Error Note

When the OPA talks about meat rationing, it no doubt means heat—I hope!

Quite Obviously, No Holts Are Barred in This Family!

JACK, TIM AND JENNIFER HOLT,
veteran screen star and his son and daughter, engaged in the extremely serious business of initiating the daughter of the household in her new chore of being a real, dyed-in-the-wool screen buckaroo. This would be her assignment as Johnny Mack Brown's romantic interest in a series of sage-brush dramas on the Universal lot. Jack, pere, went through his hazing a little matter of some 30-odd years ago

Cheesecloth, It Says Here, Not Cheesecake

Maria Montez will wear only one veil in the sensational Oriental dance which highlights the banquet sequence of Walter Wanger's "Arabian Nights," but it will have seven colors for the Technicolor cameras to record, and will be seven feet in length.

The actress' "Dance of the Single Veil" is a terpsichorean creation of her own, and is said to be more effective than the original "Dance of the Seven Veils."

The steps and body movements are taken from the ancient Arabic, and are strictly authentic. Research into early Arabian dance-lore, according to Miss Montez, reveals that only one multi-colored veil, instead of seven, is the appropriate dancing attire for Scheherazade, the character she portrays in "Arabian Nights."

Universal's technical authorities are contacting every big museum in the country in an effort to locate one of the original Arabian dancing veils, or a replica thereof, as a model for Miss Montez's drape.

And while this is being done, Montez is practicing her "Dance of the Single Veil" with ordinary cheese-cloth.

Hoofer De Luxe

HAL LeROY,
one of the theater's foremost dancers, who will coheadline the new stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater with Mitzi Green and Marty May

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 3.

PHOTO DEPT.: All the newspaper reports of the Hopkins-Macy wedding stated that no photographs were taken. This rare event—a wedding in the White House—was recorded on film, however, to be part of the annals of the Executive Mansion. A Navy cameraman photographed the wedding.

ERROL FLYNN

⁂

MOVIES: King Peter of Yugoslavia went to the Warner Bros.' projection room to see "Divide and Conquer," the film which stresses the need for cooperation between the United Nations. When this 12-minute movie short was over and the lights went on, King Peter said: "That was very good. Now I want to see Errol Flynn." And so Flynn's latest picture, "Desperate Journey," was shown. In that picture Flynn portrays a British flier who shoots down a number of Nazi planes. "Now that," said King Peter, "is the kind of cooperation we need most."

⁂

PERSONALS: George Montgomery, the young movie actor who recently was engaged to Hedy Lamarr, entered the May department store in Hollywood a few days ago. He was laden with two heavy bundles in each hand, staggered laboriously into the linen department and asked that the contents of the bundles be credited to his account . . . In those bags were all the linens he and Hedy had purchased for their honeymoon cottage before the engagement was broken.

⁂

TRAVEL DEPT.: Jay Faggen, the publicist, wrote to the Pullman Co. last week, suggesting that they start naming heir cars after eminent personages. Yesterday came the reply—that, except in one instance, they've never named a car after a living person, and that they don't expect to make any exceptions again . . . The lone exception was for Lindbergh.

⁂

MUSIC DEPT.: Last week, during the intermission of "This Is the Army," a woman stopped Irving Berlin and asked him to autograph a copy of his "Stage Door Canteen" song which she had just purchased. "My daughter is 16 years old," the woman explained, "and she has all the sheet music of every song you've written. She plays them all on the piano" . . . "From sheet music?" said Berlin. "Lady, that's more than I can do."

⁂

SPORTS DEPT.: American troops have taken over the playing fields of London for their ball games. At first the British onlookers criticized the soldier-spectators who rooted for their ball team. They considered such cheering to indicate an unsporting attitude. But the troops finally explained to the Britishers this strange American custom, told them about the Dodgers and the cheering by the Brooklyn fans. That's why, at the Hyde Park ball games today can be heard the Londoner's cheers: "Come on, chappie, old bum."

⁂

LOCAL NEWS: Sergt. Hank Greenberg, the baseball star, will be commissioned as a second lieutenant . . . Immediately after the "New York at War" parade—the longest in American history—Grover Whalen sent 18 cases of stubs and unsold grandstand tickets to the United States Treasury office, and paid the Federal tax as soon as it was determined . . . The Blue networks will present Zero Mostel on a new 30-minute radio show to be called "Zero Hour." Mort Lewis has been engaged to write the material for it . . . Willie Howard went to La Martinique the other night, watched the show and suggested to proprietor Dario: "When do I start working here?" Dario said "August 13." Willie agreed, and that's how Willie and Eugene Howard were signed to appear in a night club.

⁂

THEATER DEPT.: George Jessel reminisced about his early days with Gus Edwards—when the latter's troupe went to Boston, and the 12-year-old Jessel insisted upon accompanying them, despite the Gerry Society ban . . . After the first show, when the representative of the Gerry Society came backstage to register complaint, George was ready for him. The 12-year-old, wearing a derby and smoking a long cigar, pretended to be 19. "Come right in," he said, puffing away. "I don't feel so well right now, and I've got to see a doctor. I was out with a dame last night, and while I can hold my liquor, that stuff was poisoned" . . . "How much is 9 times 8," the man coldly challenged, as an educational test. Jessel had to leave Boston, and return to school.

HEDDA HOPPER

Star Is Up for 'Moon Is Down'

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 3.—When I asked Nunnally Johnson whether he thought he could get Orson Welles for "The Moon Is Down," he said, "I don't know, but I'm sure trying. If I get him I suppose I'll have to move out of the studio, but even that sacrifice would be worth it to the picture."

ORSON WELLES

⁂

Well, for Pete's sake! At a sneak preview of "The Moon and Sixpence," when woman-hating George Sander, popped off those cracks about the fair sex, the men applauded, while the gals hissed and booed. That sounds like a patron's holiday.

⁂

The other day Leif Erickson, who plays a sex maniac in "House of Mystery," was supposed to say the house was full of corpses and it was a breeding place for insanity. Instead of which, he screamed, "This picture is a breeding place for insanity!"

⁂

General Motors is going into the motion picture business, for its quarter of a million workers only. The story is "This Precious Freedom," which was acclaimed all over the country when it was done as a radio play by Arch Oboler.

Oboler also is directing the film, which stars Claude Rains, Gloria Holden, Paul Hilton, Jane Morgan, Wally Mayer, and a dozen other fine players.

It tells the story of what would happen to an American family in the event of a foreign occupation, and will be shown free to all General Motors employes and their families in more than 40 cities where their workers are active.

⁂

Remember my telling you about Roger Kirby, the young actor who built his own home for $800? Then he got a part in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." After that he got tired waiting and is now a carpenter at Lockheed. The first thing he did was to build a stage there.

He wrote me and said "Any time you're around Vegs plant No. 2 come in and I'll tell you how it feels to work under a stage instead of o it."

⁂

Lester Cutler has already signed Maxie Rosenbloom for his next picture, "The Yanks Are Coming," as a prize fighter who joins the Army to fight Joe Louis.

Now all he has to do is get the Army's consent to lend him Joe Louis. Am I laughing!

⁂

When Leo McCarey makes a promise, you can bank on it, even if it takes years. Yes, 10 years ago he saw Walter Slezak in a Broadway play, went back and said, "Some day when I've found the right part, I'm going to bring you to Hollywood." In the meantime, Walter has made four different tries to break down our barriers, but McCarey kept his word, and Walter's here doing "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

When that's finished, he's going right back home, which, says he, is on the wrong side of the Delaware—away from the Moss Harts, the Kaufmans and the Spewaks.

⁂

Arthur Treacher wants very much to become an American, but he is in a pickle. He's married to Virginia Taylor, who hails from Georgia. Now she can't find her birth papers to prove she's an American.

⁂

None other than little Gloria Jean has been set for the lead in "Hold Your Horses," the new Abbott and Costello picture at Universal. She carries on a puppy love with Lou Abbott, and the plot of the picture revolves around her.

Bob Crosby's orchestra is scheduled for the new Judy Garland picture, "Presenting Lily Mars."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY EVE!
The Play of the Year!
John Steinbeck's
THE MOON IS DOWN
with CONRAD VEIDT
SEATS NOW SELLING
EVES., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX

Last Feature Tonight—10:10 p. m.
EARLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Introducing Washington's BIG YOUNG
Plus Gala Stage Show
'The Gay Sisters' Now Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
3rd & Final Week Downtown
Ann SHERIDAN · Dennis MORGAN
in WARNER BROS.' 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE'

AMUSEMENTS

TOWERS OPEN-AIR
DUSK TO DAWN
CARS FREE
BETTY GRABLE JACK OAKIE
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
"THE WOLF MAN"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3300. 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." at 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 2626. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2924 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Warne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35. Information Please. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (incl. tax). Evening 55c (incl. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 3842. Open 9:45
Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:45. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," at 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Warne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25. Disney Cartoon. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (incl. tax) Evening 55c (incl. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25 7:35 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Warne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. Disney Cartoon. Prices for this picture only—Mats. 40c (incl. tax) Evening 55c (incl. tax.) No advance in children's prices.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6:15, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 7:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4900 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," at 5:45, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. TR. 6156
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 6:30, 9:35, Margaret Lockwood in "Quiet Wedding," at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 16th St. N.W. COL. 4900.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 6:15, 9:45. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em," at 8:05. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212. Parking Space
George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600.
John Warne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California," at 8:00, 7:30, 9:45.

BETHESDA Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or WI. 9494. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, "JUKE GIRL." Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks, "KLONDIKE FURY."

HYATTSVILLE Ward. Circle Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9770. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Today, tomorrow, at 6:45, 9:30.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, "REAP THE WILD WIND"
Admissions: Adults, 55c, incl. tax. Children same as usual.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. NE. 0144
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Feature at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

CONGRESS 3231 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. TR. 5700.
Air-Conditioned
George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer in "TWIN BEDS."

FAIRLAWN 2339 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198.
Air-Conditioned
Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH," with words and music.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
J. McCrea, V. Lake.
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS."
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air-Conditioned
Doors open 5. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT." at 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0165
AIR CONDITIONED
At 7:15 and 9:30 p. m. Leslie Howard "MR. V." Extra. "HIDDEN HUNGER."

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. MI. 90
Double Feature Program
"SWAMP WATER."
Also
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE."

REED Phone ALex. 2443. Park Space Available for Patrons. Air-Conditioned
Joan Gabin, Ida Lupino, "MOONTIDE."

RICHMOND Pa. ALex. 0126 Mat. Daily
Air-Cooled.
Henry Fonda, Lynn Barl, Don Ameche "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"SERGEANT YORK."
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"MY GAL SAL."
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

WILSON 4720 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT," Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery.

ASHTON 2109 Wilson Blvd.
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL."
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Wilson Drive-In OX. 6464.
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000
"WIFE TAKES A FLYER."
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9697.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"REAP THE WILD WIND."
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard.
Feature begins 3, 7:32, 9:46. Admission prices: Adults, 55c, including tax, children same as usual.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1626.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TORTILLA FLAT."
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2661.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE.
"THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET."
George Murphy, Anne Shirley.
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR."
Donald Barry, Fay McKenzie.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 5622.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"JUKE GIRL."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
DOUBLE FEATURE
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS."
James Cagney, Dennis Morgan.
"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH."
Joe E. Brown, Adele Mara.
First show at 3 p. m.

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 3600.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Charlie Chaplin in "GOLD RUSH."
With Words and Music
Plus First Uptown Showing
"OUR RUSSIAN FRONT."
Doors open at 6:15.
Feature at 7:30, 10:12.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"JUKE GIRL."
With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Richard Wherf.
Also on same program
"RIO RITA"
With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kathryn Grayson.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN."
With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.
Also on same program
"HURRICANE SMITH."
With Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt.

Washington's Newest Theatre
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Free Parking for 500 Cars
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER."
With Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders. Shown at 7:20, 9:35. Also "TANKS A MILLION," with William Tracy, Jimmy Gleason. Shown at 8:35, 9:10. Doors open at 6 P. M.

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"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including tax

TRANS-LUX
First Washington Showing
"NEW SOLDIERS ARE TOUGH"
(Two Best Features)
Commandos of Britain, China & Russia —Actual Raid Scenes. Plus—1st Pictures Attack on Dutch Harbor; Other War Pictorials; KALTENBORN EDITS NEWS; McCRARY, Adm. 27c, Tax 5c. Midnite Show Saturday

NOW...! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Doors Open 9 a.m.
It's The Great American Story!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Velez and Yolanda • Ray Middleton and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
ADMISSION PRICES
No Seats Reserved
Opening to 1 p.m. ... 40c
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. ... 55c
5 p.m. to Closing ... 75c
—Including Tax—

AMUSEMENTS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CAPITOL
Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:45
In Person
MARTHA RAYE
IN GALA REVUE
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
"JACKASS MAIL"
MARJORIE MAIN
THURS.
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
In TECHNICOLOR
Stage
MITZI GREEN
HAL LEROY

Loew's

PALACE
Now • Doors open 10:45
TYRONE POWER
JOAN FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
COMING
One of the 10 Best Pictures of All Time
"MRS. MINIVER"

I'M A DOTTY FOR DOTTY

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days, Doors open 11 A.M.
Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
THURS.
Ann Sothern • Red Skelton
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX
Charles BOYER
Michele MORGAN
in ORAGE
with THE TEMPEST
Also
CONTINENTAL EXPRESS

LAST DAY
PETER I
"We recommend it—without reservation." —News
Wed.: AFTER MEIN KAMPF
COOLED LITTLE

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Sturges Resumes as Starmaker

Hollywood, Aug. 3 (INS).—The same smart treatment that brought Veronica Lake to almost overnight stardom is to be accorded Betty Hutton.

VERONICA LAKE

The talented Preston Sturges, who sometimes reaches too far for the unattainable in the movies, but on the whole manages to make unique movie attractions, has chosen Betty as the star in "The Miracle of Morgan Creek." Preston, remember, took Veronica and worked unceasingly with her until she overcame a certain self-consciousness that seemed at one time doomed to spoil her career.

Betty, heretofore, has been only in musical comedies. "The Miracle of Morgan Creek" is a comedy drama and it will co-star Betty and Eddie Bracken, whom Preston dubs "the greatest natural actor on the screen."

⁂

Cookin'—pardon the slang—at this minute, is a deal for Jack Benny to produce and act in United Artists picturs. I telephoned Jack as soon as I heard the rumor and he told me that such a deal is on but it was still being negotiated. He would make two pictures in which he is the star and two in which he is the producer. I asked him if that meant he was giving up his radio, and he said no, indeed. He will certainly have to be triplets to do all the things he has planned for this coming year, if the United Artists deal goes through—and it looks promising.

⁂

Quick guessers who thought Danny Kaye, who "killed" the customers in "Let's Face It" on Broadway, was in Hollywood for an immediate movie job can guess again. True, Danny is huddling with Sam Goldwyn about a musical, but the picture won't be started until next spring. Kaye has to be back in New York August 17 to reopen in his Broadway hit and won't be free for a movie job for months. Nobody told me, but I have a private hunch that when he returns here next spring he will be teamed by Sam in a picture with Bob Hope. Bob has another Goldwyn picture after "They Got Me Covered," and the combination of the two comedians, Hope and Kaye, would be box office, plus.

⁂

I had a chance to talk to Mrs. Harrison Tweed (Michael Strange), Diana Barrymore's mother, at her daughter's wedding reception. She is still the fascinating, vivid person that she was when I knew her some years ago at her zenith, when she was married to John Barrymore and had just written "Clair de Lune."

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Jackass Mail" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 12:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Take a Letter Darling" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Orage," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:20 p. m. "Continental Express," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Song of the Island" at 9 and 11:30 p. m. "The Wolf Man" at 10:30 p. m.

Harbert's Inspired 66 Swamps Harrison at St. Paul

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

57,000 See Dodgers Beat Giants in Benefit, 7-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

PORTRAIT OF A SUMMER BACHELOR: Awakes in a house indescribably still and hush. Yawns, stretches and knocks 10 pounds of literature off the night table. Fancies sun is streaming into his eyes and decides he'd better get up. Debates the matter for several minutes and discovers sun isn't shining at all, but that bed light has been on all night.

POVICH

Captures one slipper and wonders where he could have kicked the other. Gives up hunt and decides to go it barefoot to bathroom. Amused at funny shape of towel across shower rack where he slung it night before and marvels that nobody is around to care about it. Decides to test water before turning on shower and, bending over is, drenched with downpour from above. Remembers suddenly that shower spigot was already on, but no harm done. Decides against cold shower and makes it lukewarm.

Finds tooth paste, brushes, comb and shaving paraphernalia within easy reach on the hamper, things that haven't seen the inside of a cabinet for days, with sundry tube caps, lotion bottle tops, etc., long since missing. Is unworried. Wonders if he can sling hand towel back on the shower rack and make it stick again. Tries it, misses, and doesn't bother to pick it out of the tub. Dresses and goes dwonstairs.

Discovers downstairs hasn't changed much, overnight. Wonders why hats always land bottoms up when scaled into a big chair. Walks over to one corner of rug and unscuffs it, one week after scuffing it. Suffers pang of conscience when he notes one goldfish corpse floating on side, gingerly removes same, and hurriedly feeds the others. Justifies self by recalling that goldfish weren't his idea anyway. Wonders where one can buy one goldfish before family returns. Decides to make mental note of size and color of deceased goldfish.

Wonders at miracle of whole household untouched by human hand for long period. Discovers that morning mail remains on floor if it isn't picked up. Picks it up. Finds letters scattered half way across room and wonders if postman used blow-gun to get distance. Recalls he's supposed to keep blinds closed and spends five minutes trying to close blinds. Cord breaks, but blinds are closed.

Enters dining room off the kitchen and is slightly stumped by scene that meets his eye. No place actually ready and waiting at the table. A cup and saucer at every seat, testimony of the week's breakfasts. Cigarettes dubbed in coffee cup saucers and all of them standing straight up like silent sentinels who have been keeping a day and night vigil, as indeed they have. Tries to calculate the matter and decides that one slightly bowed stub has been on a five-day watch. The Champion.

Resolves to wash all the dishes some day soon if it kills him. Thinks of inviting friends over for dish-washing party and reproves self for that thought. Discovers cream didn't go back into frigidaire of its own accord or otherwise yesterday and learns it will be coffee without cream or with sour cream this morning. Gets another idea and dashes for door only to learn this isn't the day for the milkman. Wonders why everything happens to him.

Moves into kitchen, opens ice box and is wary of the two remaining eggs he sees there. Assumes they are five days old, if an hour, and gives up the idea of eggs. Decides to light gas stove, turns a handle and nothing happens. Reckons pilot light must be out, and hunts for match. Finds match upstairs in sports jacket at long last and descends again to kitchen. Is met by horrible fumes but takes life in hands to investigate. Discovers he turned on the oven jet instead of the cooking grill. Opens windows and leaves kitchen, gasping.

Intrepidly ventures into kitchen again and makes coffee. Wonders what's good for removing saucer ring from black walnut table and promises self to find out before family returns. Answers door bell and learns that itinerant salesman wants to sell him something called steel-wool. Says he wants no steel-wool whatever that is, but ends up buying steel-wool because the fellow says the madame always buys steel-wool from him once a month. Carries steel-wool back to kitchen, quite pleased with self, and decides in next letter to assure wife that everything is going along nicely and that among other things he has laid in suply of steel-wool. Wonders if she would appreciate it if he added line about "nothing being too good for my wife."

Decides to smoke cigarette, finds no cigarettes, and picks longest and freshest-looking stub out of yesterday's coffee saucer. Grabs hat and takes leave of house for the day. Returns at night and marvels all over again how things could be so sensationally same as when he had left in morning. Goes upstairs, and to sleep, in the last undept-in bed in the house.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 3.—Some interesting changes have taken place in that fistic embryo, the proposed fight between Corpl. Joe Louis and Pvt. William Conn.

Now it is being discussed not as a means of paying Joe's $117,000 income tax (revelation here that Joe had secured a moratorium on his tax for the duration might have had something to do with that) but as a super-drooper show for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. Mike Jacobs has asked that the two soldiers be excused from their soldiering for six weeks—in time to be ready to fight at the end of September, preferably just before the opening of the Yankee-Dodger World Series. The request is being considered. Indication is that the answer will be yes . . . with provisions.

CONSIDINE

The War Department has definitely put its hob-nailed foot down on future exploitation of service athletes in commercial enterprises. Nor apparently does it wish to have Army Emergency Relief used as a come-on except for such events as contribute the majority of their revenue to one charity.

When the Louis-Conn fight was first proposed it was to be strictly a fight for the benefit of the boys, their big retinues and Mike. They felt they had one coming to them, after Joe's more or less charity fights against Buddy Baer and Abe Simon.

When it became obvious that the War Department didn't share these enthusiasms it was bruited about that Louis would contribute a per centage of his purse, after taking out enough to pay his tax. Later there was talk of Louis' giving it all away, after the tax. Then there was no more talk at all. The match seemed dead, especially after Conn mixed with Jimmy Smith.

The success of former Sergt. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," has revived hope for the fight. This Broadway success utilizes about 300 Army men. When it goes on tour it will have a serious transportation "put."

"All I'm asking is two soldiers—not 300," Mike wheezed the other night in the Garden lobby. "The way I figure it, a Louis-Conn fight would produce between $300,000 and $400,000 for Army relief, and cost the Army only a hundred dollars or so—Army pay for Louis and Conn during their six weeks of training for the fight."

Jacobs has used this argument on at least one trip to Washington recently. Seems to have had some effect.

We think it behooves the American League to do something in a hurry to catch up with the National League in the matter of war chest games. Some time ago Will Harridge, president of the younger league, tried to grab a few American League vests and demand that the owners stop bulling and do something constructive. But, on the whole, the clubs paid little attention to him. A couple of teams changed the scheduled dates of their charity games somewhat reluctantly. Harridge, if possible, has less to say about the American League than Ford Frick has to say about the Nation.

The National League has done a splendid job of raising money for Army and Navy Relief. The American League has done a very bad and selfish job. We don't know what it can do at this late date, with the Yanks so far in front that even they aren't drawing on the road. But we would think that out of pride, if nothing else, men like Barrow, Yawkey, Briggs, Bradley and other rich men in the league—or representatives of rich interests—would get together and find ways and means of outdoing the National.

The National League has been the poorer of the two leagues since Jack Ruppert came into baseball in 1915. The American has come up with greater stars, bigger parks, better teams for a generation. But now, in the pinch, it seems content to play second fiddle.

For shame!

There are other ways of telling that the season at Saratoga is bad. You don't have to refer to the pari-mutuel handles. The absence of good stories out of there is enough.

It appears that we'll just have to get along with 1941 Saratoga stories, and the two we liked best were Joe Lewis'.

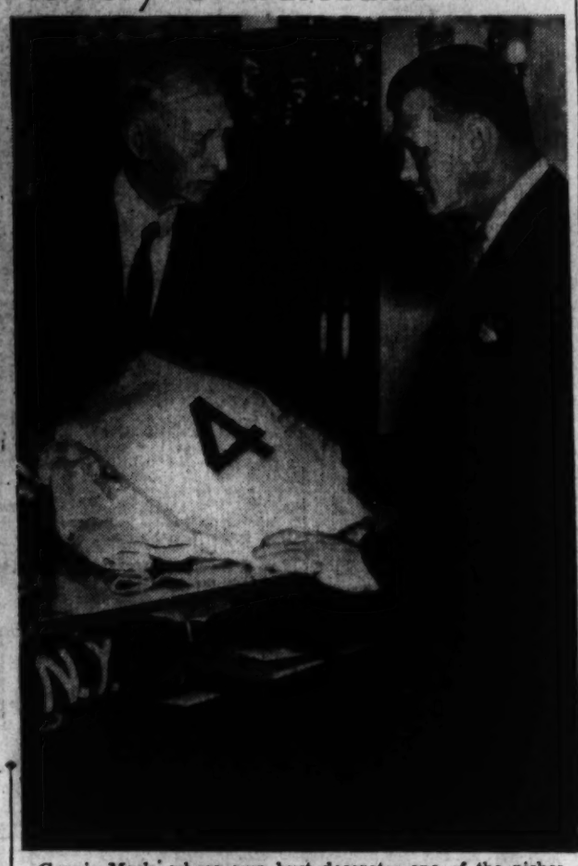
Joe said that he was startled one night in his room at the United States Hotel (built in 1840) to see the door of his 9-foot tall clothes closet open and a Confederate trooper jump out. The Confederate grabbed Joe's arm (he swears) and cried, "who's winning?"

Another time, according to Joe, he got in an argument with an old pappy guy at the room clerk's desk of the Grand Union, a Johnny-come-lately Saratoga hostelry that wasn't built until just before the Civil War. Joe mentioned gas rationing to the bewhiskered old guy, whereupon old pappy pounded the marble counter of the desk and cackled:

"Well, what can you expect of a President like McKinley-"

Big Leaguers at Cooperstown in Reverent Memory of Baseball's Birth

Big leaguers return to the New York town, where Abner Doubleday laid out the first baseball diamond 103 years ago. In an exhibition game yesterday, Jimmy Marion of the Cardinals slides safely into home plate ahead of a throw to Catcher Hal Wagner of the Athletics. The Cardinals won the game, 5 to 2



Connie Mack, whose own bust decorates one of the niches in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., displays to Bob Johnson (right) the uniform worn by the late Lou Gehrig, now reposing in the Cooperstown baseball museum

St. Paul Golf Play-Off Won By 9 Strokes

Six-Under-Par Golf by Harbert Gains $1000 Prize

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Aug. 3.—While his pretty blonde wife rode behind him in an Army jeep and tossed him smiles after every shot, young Chick Harbert easily won the St. Paul Open golf championship today for love, money and fame.

So inspired was the 27-year-old Battle Creek, Mich., pro—son of a pro—that he confidently swaggered around the hilly Keller public course in 66, six strokes under par and the lowest round of the entire tournament.

His opponent, lean Dutch Harrison, the Arkansas traveler of Harrisburg, Pa., played tag with the traps and rough most of the day to take a 75. Harbert thus won the playoff by a nine-stroke margin, one of the largest in any tournament playoff sponsored by the P. G. A.

Takes the $1000

For his victory, Harbert the Lark (he whistles while he putts) pocketed a check for $1000. It was presented before a crowd of 1000 galleryites—remnant of some 12,000 who watched the tournament during the week—while his missus stood proudly by his side.

The playoff was completed when she stood on tip-toe and planted a resounding kiss on his mouth. The crowd liked the final chapter and so did Chick.

Wiping off the lipstick with his handkerchief, the young pro said: "I'm a pretty lucky guy all around, folks."

The check boosted Harbert's money earning for the season to $4692 and left him in sixth place among the top 10 coin collectors. Harrison wrapped $750 around his bank roll for a total of $4100.

In five rounds of golf during his trail to the title, Harbert fashioned scores of 68, 73, 68, 71, 66—346, 14 strokes under Keller's 36, 36—72 par.

His Best Game

Today he admitted he played one of the best games of his sparkling career, better even than his Texas Open championship which he won recently after a playoff with Ben Hogan.

On the first nine, he never played more than two holes without making a birdie. He gathered five of them and was approaching so well that he required only comparatively short putts in doing so. He scrambled for a par only once on that first nine, needing to hole a 12-foot putt on the ninth hole for a regulation 4 after his second shot wandered into a trap—the only time he really was in trouble.

His score was 31, which left him six strokes up on Harrison, who failed to fathom the tricky greens and missed several short putts.

Harbert was seven up after birdying the eleventh, and they split the next with birdies. The thirteenth also was halved as Herbert three-putted for his only bogey of the day. Harrison missed a 5-footer to match the bogey and passed up his only chance of the day to pick up a stroke.

Harbert finished out with pars for a 35, while Dutch went over on two more holes for a 38.

Their cards:

Par, out	445	343	544	—36
Harbert, out	344	333	434	—31
Harrison, out	445	353	544	—37
Par, in	445	343	445	—36—72
Harbert, in	434	443	445	—35—66
Harrison, in	444	443	555	—37—75

Ben Hogan Heads Golf Money Winners

St. Paul, Aug. 3 (AP).—The ten leading money winners anounced today by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, at the finish of the $5000 St. Paul Golf Open:

Ben Hogan	$12,143
Byron Nelson	9,801
Sam Snead	8,975
Lawson Little	7,647
Lloyd Mangrum	6,633
Chick Harbert	4,692
Dutch Harrison	4,100
Chandler Harper	3,782
Sam Byrd	3,766
Jimmy Thomson	3,410

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	33	.680	...
Cleveland	59	47	.557	12½
Boston	57	46	.553	13
St. Louis	54	53	.505	18
Detroit	51	55	.481	20½
Chicago	43	55	.439	24½
WASHINGTON	41	61	.402	28½
Philadelphia	42	67	.385	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(No games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

New York at WASHINGTON (night)—Donald (7-2) vs. Hudson (6-10).

Detroit at Chicago—Benton (6-8) vs. Lyons (8-5).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Dean (7-5) vs. Hollingsworth (7-5).

Philadelphia at Boston—Wolff (10-9) vs. Wagner (9-10).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	73	30	.709	...
St. Louis	62	38	.620	9½
Cincinnati	54	47	.535	18
New York	54	50	.519	19½
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459	25½
Chicago	48	57	.457	26
Boston	43	63	.406	31½
Philadelphia	29	70	.293	42

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 4 (twilight).

(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bithorn (6-7) vs. Heintzelman (8-10).

Brooklyn at New York (twilight)—Higbe (10-8) vs. McGee (2-2).

Boston at Philadelphia—Tobin (9-14) vs. Melton (7-11).

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Beazley (11-5) vs. Vander Meer (10-8).

15,000 in London See Canadians Beat U. S. Nine

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 3.—Baseball may be America's national pastime, but a team representing the Canadian army trounced a United States Army nine, 5 to 3, in a seven-inning exhibition game played before 15,000 people in Wembley Stadium here this evening.

The Canadians got off to a quick start, scoring five runs in the first inning. The Americans did not tally until the seventh, when they finally were able to break into the scoring column with a three-run rally. The game was then called on account of darkness.

The surprisingly large crowd that turned out for the little-advertised game, was made up largely of Britishers. They followed the progress of the contest with keen interest and un-British outspoken enthusiasm.

Washington Park Opener To Signator

Woolford Star Beats Sales Talk Before 14,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Woolford Farm's Signator, the odds-on choice, was a handy winner of the $4000 added Lakeside Handicap today before a crowd of 14,000.

Signator, recent winner of the Clang Handicap at Arlington Park, snatched the lead from Arcturus Stable's Smacked leaving the far turn, then drew out gradually to win by thee lengths over Sales Talk and Some Man. Signator earned $3,670.

An "off" track took much of the glamour from the Lakeside, for Al Sabaths Alsab and 10 others were scratched from an overnight field of 17.

Prices on Signator, nicely handled by Jack Richard, were $4.60, $2.80 and $2.40. Sales Talk paid $4.80 and $3.60, and Some Man's show price was $4.60. The time for the 7 furlongs over a slow track was 1:25 2-5.

Business Improves

Business was much better than on opening day last year. Officials estimated that the handle would approximate $440,000, compared to last year's $292,024.

Best of the 18 stakes to be run during the meeting are the $20,000 added Washington Futurity on August 15, the $50,000 American Derby on August 29 and the $25,000 added Washington Handicap on September 7.

Occupation, Supermont, Count Fleet, Devil's Thumb and other good juveniles are named for the futurity. Shut Out will give 3-year-olds another crack at him in the American Derby and Whirlaway will attempt to make amends for last Saturday's loss by winning the $25,000 Washington Handicap.

Sidat-Singh Off For Air Traniing

The Metropolitan Police Force lost another man to the fighting service yesterday—Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, Thirteenth Precinct policeman and former star athlete at Syracuse University.

Sidat-Singh joined the Army Air Forces and left yesterday for training somewhere in the South. Aged 24, he joined the force here last January. Previously he had served as USO director at the Navy Yard Y. M. C. A. and played professional basketball here with the Bears.

At Syracuse he was regarded as one of their best athletes, starring in basketball and football. He lived here at 610 R Street Northwest.

Cardinals Take Cooperstown Exhibition From Macks, 5 to 2

St. Louis Rallies to Win Before 6700 Fans At Doubleday Field; Connie Mack Makes Talk

By the Associated Press

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The onetime Gashouse Gang St. Louis Cardinals gazed quietly today at Connie Mack's plaque in the baseball hall of fame, and then went out on historic Doubleday Field where their bats were almost as respectfully silent as the Old Man waved his scorecard.

For eight innings, 79-year-old Connie's last-place Philadelphia Athletics played the National League pennant contenders even. But in the ninth the Redbirds exploded a three-run rally for a 5-2 decision.

More than 6700 fans enveloped the field for the major leagues' annual tribute to this "leatherstocking country" village where 103 years ago Abner Doubleday originated the national game.

Mack, patriarchal pilot of the A's since the American League was founded in 1900, was today's only participant who has a place with the game's 27 immortals enshrined in the baseball museum here.

Lloyd (Whitey) Moore stifled the A's with four hits while the Cards banged Dick Fowler and Luman Harris for 10, including a pay-off double by Stan Musial in the ninth and a first-inning triple by Enos Slaughter. There were seven errors, four by the Cards.

Musial Starts Things

Musial's long blow into the crowd in deep center for a ground-rule double opened the Cards' top of the ninth with the score, 2-2. Ken O'Dea beat out a bunt and the bases were loaded when Harris' throw on Hopp's grounder pulled Siebert off first. Harry Walker singled Musial and O'Dea across and Slats Marion's single to left admitted Hopp.

The A's had taken a 1-0 lead in the first. Kurowski threw wildly from third after handling Kreevich's grounder. Valo walked, Davis pop-bunted to Catcher Walker Cooper and Bob Johnson forced Valo at second, but Siebert singled Kreevich across.

The Cards scored twice in the

See CARDS, Page 18, Column 8.

Abrams and Zale Fight for Benefit

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round over-the-weight fight in Chicago the week of September 14 between Tony Zale, middleweight champion, and Georgie Abrams for the benefit of the USO.

Both Zale and Abrams are chief specialists in the Navy. Zale is stationed at Great Lakes and Abrams at Jacksonville, Fla.

All Favorites Head Culver Net Advance

By the Associated Press

Culver, Ind., Aug. 3.—Favorites overcame their opposition with little difficulty in today's qualifying play of the national junior and boys tennis tournament at Culver Military Academy.

At the end of today's tilts, only 31 juniors and 16 boys remained out of the original 108 entries. The juniors advanced well into the second round, while the boys completed their second round.

In the seeded group of juniors, Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., overcame courageous Bill Friel, Portsmouth, Ohio, 6—3, 6—1; Richard Randall, Oak Park, Ill., was unable to do anything with slashing backhand drives of second-seeded Harry E. Likas, jr., San Francisco, Calif., as the Californian won, 6—1, 6—2. Seeded five, Ted Norpoth, Houston, Tex., after losing the first set, 4—6, to Jerry Evert, Chicago, Ill., came back to win the final two, 6—4, 6—4, taking the game.

Rangy Jim Brink, Seattle, Wash., seeded seventh in the tourney, easily beat Thomas Soby, West Hartford, Conn., 6—1, 6—0, while eighth-tanking Bruce Daniel, Worcester, Mass., overcame Wallace MacDonald, Austin, Tex., 6—1, 6—3. Featured in the play of the unseeded group was the victory of Irvin Dorfman, New York City, 6—1, 6—0, over Harold Morgan, Indianapolis, Ind. Dorfman's long range baseline play was brilliant.

Of the 16 boys remaining in the boys division, eight candidates for the championship were Southerners. All of the top seeded boys, who advanced without difficulty through first and second rounds remained.

Sam Handel, Philadelphia, Pa., seeded one, had difficulty in overcoming Howard Calloway, Hamilton, Ga., in a three-set match, which the Easterner won, 7—5, 2—6, 6—1.

Bernhard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., defeated David Sterling, Washington, D. C., 6—4, 6—3.

Crowd Boos WhenDimout Halts Battle

Fans Protest Loud, Long; Van Mungo Routed; Army Fund May Get $100,000

By Bob Considine

New York, Aug. 3.—The biggest and perhaps the most irate crowd ever to see a single National League game—57,305 cash customers—saw the Dodgers knock their one-time teammate, Van Lingle Mungo, out of the box tonight at the Polo Grounds and beat the Giants, 7 to 4, in a game called off at 9:10 p. m. because of dimout regulations.

The game was played for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The abrupt ending of the contest—with two Giants on base and no outs in the last half of the ninth—produced a howl of rage that drowned out all efforts of the public address announcer to explain. Waves of boos poured down out of the packed stands when Fred Waring's band and chorus walked on the field to play and sing the "National Anthem." The boos temporarily drowned out the anthem, in the wierdly dark arena, until a spotlight was thrown on the flag atop the center-field flagpole.

Army Fund Gets $100,000

The Army Emergency Relief Fund will receive close to $100,000 from the contest. Earlier in the season another Dodger-Giant game, played in Brooklyn, attracted $60,000 for the Navy Relief Society. Tonight's show, which even the ball players and umpires paid to attend, will raise to nearly $250,000 the amount presented to war chests by the National League this season.

The big mob saw Mungo, lately acquired from Minneapolis, driven out of the box in the fifth inning when Dolph Camilli smacked his seventeenth home run of the year, with the bases filled. The score was 3-3 at the moment. The four runs that filed across the plate, while Van watched mournfully from the box, were unearned. A juicy error by Babe Young, Giants first baseman, had prolonged the Dodger rally.

The veteran Whitlow Wyatt was the victor, his thirteenth triumph of the season. The victory gave the Dodgers a 9½-game lead over the second-place Cards, and dropped the Giants two games behind the third-place Reds.

Because of the chopped off ending of the game, the score reverted to the last half of the eighth inning. But it made no difference.

Walker Blasts Homer

Dixie Walker heaped the first bit of woe on Mungo in the third inning when he hit a home run against the right field facade with Wyatt and Peewee Reese on base.

But to the delight of the crowd, the Giants tied it in the fourth. With one out, Young hit his sixth home run of the year, with none on. Willard Marshall then reached first base on a Wyatt error—one of

See DODGERS, Page 19, Column 2.

Piepul Is Forced To Quit Pro Grid

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 3 (AP).—Milton Piepul, former Notre Dame fullback who was with the Detroit Lions last season, said today that his playing career had ended. Because of a stomach ailment, Lions Manager Graham Smith explained, Piepul had decided to leave the club and accept a coaching position offered by an Indianapolis (Ind.) parochial school.

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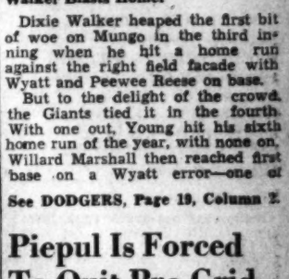

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Yanks in Nocturnal Bow Tonight

Sid Hudson to Pitch For Nats in Opener of Series Under Lights

Clark Griffith phoned last night and said to be sure to give a good notice to the fact that the Yankees are playing his Nats tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at Griffith Stadium.

Okay.

"List-en, list-en! Right this way, folks. Step right up and buy your tickets. Nevah presented befoah in this stadium, this seas-on. The New York Yankees versus the Nats. At night, undah the lights." The first appearance of the World Champion New York Yankees in a night game in this town this yeah. Don't miss it. See how they do it. See what makes the Yankees tick."

That's the program for the next two nights, in fact. The Nats meeting the Yankees under the lights. They'll be meeting a Washington team that has been doing pretty well lately. The Nats won 7 games out of 12 on their recently-closed Western trip.

FRANK CROUCHER

It will be Sid Hudson pitching against the Yankees tonight, a fact that gives the Nats a chance to win, however slight. Hudson has been a considerable pitcher of late. His last job was a 2-0 shutout over the Indians, and in the last 19 innings he has allowed only one run.

The Griffith Stadium customers

Frankie Croucher May Start at Second Base; Leonard Returns Soon

are apt to see a new figure in the Washington line-up tonight—Second Baseman Frankie Croucher, who has been little more than a myth this season as a result of his sore arm.

"Croucher has been working out at the stadium since we've been in the West," said Harris yesterday, "and he tells me his arm is all right. He gave me a couple of bum tips like that early in the season and they didn't pan out, but I'll watch him work out tomorrow afternoon and if his arm is okay I'll have him in the line-up against the Yankees."

Harris was more honestly elated over the news that Dutch Leonard, he of the broken leg, might be available to pitch within another week. Leonard has seen no action since breaking his leg in early April. Yesterday he had improved to the point where he was fielding bunts with only a slight limp.

Giants Abandon Twilight Ball—'It's Too Tough'

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 3.—Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, announced tonight that, as a result of the disappointment to the fans over the sudden blacking out of tonight's Dodger-Giant game, he will abandon twilight-night baseball for the duration.

The twilight-night game between the interborough rivals, scheduled for tomorrow night, will be played, but that will end the experiment.

"It's just too tough, trying to play against the clock," Stoneham commented. "If I have anything say about the Giants—and I have—we're through with this kind of baseball until after the war."

Amid ear-splitting boos, tonight's charity contest between the Dodgers and Giants was called off with no outs in the last half of the ninth, the Dodgers leading, 7 to 4, and Giants on first and second base.

Maryland's Summer Racing Moves to Cumberland Today

Full Fields Mark First Of Program

Small Track Racing Reaches Half-Way Mark at War Busy Western Md. City

Maryland's fair circuit reaches the half-way mark as the Cumberland Fair Association opens its 10-day meeting at the western Maryland city today. With Hagerstown and Bel Air sessions history, only Marlboro and Timonium will remain on the summer schedule before the horses go back to the big time at Havre de Grace in mid-September.

Hagerstown set a new mark for crowds and wagering. Bel Air fell off in both but Cumberland is expected to either hold its own or go above last year, despite tire and gas rationing. Like Hagerstown, Cumberland is busy filling war orders and has enough added population to support a meeting without outside help. However, Cumberland racing in recent years has served as a vacation lure for Washingtonians and Baltimoreans and as usual many fans will be there to stay for the fortnight of action.

First Program Good

Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has arranged a good program for the opening day. Entries were plentiful yesterday and, with the stables filled to capacity, he should have little trouble along these lines during the meeting. Brennan has the same staff that operated at the other two tracks. The stewards for the meeting are Brothers Harron, Brown and Shea. J. Donald Hay of Baltimore is in charge of the wagering.

General Manager and President Harry Manley has set a 2:30 p. m. post time for the first race and as usual around Maryland the daily double will be operated on the first and second races. If there is a steeplechase it will be located in third position on the card.

Handicap Scheduled

The outstanding race of the meeting will be the Manley Handicap, a $1000 affair to be run the second week of the meeting. The winning owner, in addition to a $700 share of the purse, will receive $100 worth of silverware in addition to a "leg" on the historic wine cooler. This was from the collection of King George III and must be won three times for permanent possession.

Manley is offering gold watches to the leading flat jockey, steeplechase jockey and trainer of flat runners at the session. The jockey award last year was won by Danny Scocca of Washington, D. C., who is now idle due to injuries received in a spill at Delaware Park.

For the first time, H. M. Stevens Co. has the concessions at Cumberland. The first duty of the Stevens crew was to serve at a banquet last night, the annual feed given by President Manley for the trainers, owners, officials and newspapermen.—W. H.

Rookie Cub Hurler Enlists in Navy

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Johnny Schmitz, 21-year-old southpaw pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, enlisted in the Navy today as a seaman first class. His home is in Wausau, Wis.

Schmitz came to the Cubs last September from the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. He had won three games and lost seven this season. He left the Cubs in Brooklyn over the weekend, having gone out of the game Saturday after being hit by a line drive.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Career Girl	112	1 Paul Scarlet
6	Davits	111	2 Set
11	Misty Quest	106	3 *Skeeter
12	One o' One	111	4 Zolo
13	*Sun Ivy	101	5 *Buckets
14	War Bonnet	117	6 Air Chute
15	Jackaze	112	7 Jibberty Jab
16	Journey On	111	8 *Pompilo

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Well Read	120	1 *Two Tops
9	Ayes	111	2 *High Finance
10	Rebuff	111	3 Dudley
11	Dredgery	111	4 Secret Chatter
12	Compton	117	5 Comedian
13	*Hazel Lee	107	6 *Gossip Time
14	Flat Boat	111	7 Bright News
15	Mimbo	111	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6	Fly Resort	116	1 Returned
7	*Partlords	109	2 Tropics
8	Cannaryon	113	3 Harvest Hand
9	*Betty Leon	112	4 Pickwick Arms
10	*Isfahan	112	5 Izzat

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	Boots Shorty	107	1 Miss Marfa
5	Spare Room	108	2 *Silt
6	Arrow Rock	111	3 Mokananne
7	*Kaymarion	99	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Two Pair	113	1 Gala Fly
7	Blitzkrieg	113	2 *Lou O'Neill
8	Rosy Brand	110	3 *Equiplay
9	*Hardship	108	4 Air Spring
10	Fair Wig	108	5 Thespian

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Speed Way	109	1 English Setter
5	Josie's Pal	108	2 Ballyarnett
6	*Count d'Or	119	3 Silver Grail

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

3	*Crab Apple	99	1 *Mellow
6	Mad Bunny	104	2 Batik
7	Irish Ivy	106	3 *Riverlass
8	*He's It	107	4 Abbreviation

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Lady Roma	108	1 Scarcanter
5	Red Amazon	113	2 Fort Spin
6	Brave Action	113	3 *Grand Day
7	Betty's Arrow	113	

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Iran	109	1 Hard Lover
7	Vital Lady	109	2 Diavolo Cliff
8	*Rolls Bunny	106	3 Dark Watch
9	Buckle Up	114	4 Dark Mischief
10	Gran Cosa	106	5 *French Trap
11	Sugar'ms Flag	117	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Air Chute, Journey On, Zolo.
2—Two Tops, High Finance, Drudgery.
3—Returned, Isafhan, Betty Leon.
4—Mokananne, Silt, Boots Shorty.
5—Two Pair, Lou O'Neill, Air Spring.
6—Josie's Pal, Ballyarnett, Count d'Or.
7—Batik, Abbreviation, Irish Ivy.
8—Lady Roma, Brave Action, Betty's Arrow.
9—Buckle Up, Dark Watch, Diavolo Cliff.

Best bet—TWO PAIR.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Cumberland

Dear Al: Good time, Bel Air; better time, Cumberland. Yes, we move into the Queen City today to watch the bangtails bang for two weeks. But let's clean up some Bel Air dope first. The jockey race ended in a tie. Willie Balzaretti and Johnny Harrell each piloted 11 winners. Buddy Root was next with 8 and Woodie Kirk had 7, one more than Sammy Palumbo. By the way, Wayne Weber's victory on Bar Ship in the last race closing day was his lone winner. Favorites did well, winning 28 of 80 races. The stewards finally found some rough riding as the meeting waned and suspended Jockeys A. Prain and C. Kirk. Jockey A. F. Martinez also was suspended, but not for rough riding. Officially he has been accused of "practices detrimental to the best interest of racing." He has retired from the saddle, however, and has gone back to his native Cuba. Now for Cumberland. Eddie Smith holds the jockey record for this track. He rode 19 winners at the 1935 meeting. Alan Clarke is shipping Walter Haight, the colt, to the session in charge of Augie Gibson, who is doing an excellent job of training. George Cook, well known owner and trainer from Washington, will broadcast the programs over Cumberland's Station WTBC. The Cumberland track is wider in the stretch than Pimlico and the safest of all Maryland half-mile ovals, in the opinion of the jockeys, who should know whereof they speak. In case of air raids my address will be that cave on the side of the mountain facing the track. The biggest mutuel pay-off on a single horse at Cumberland was the $161.80 posted on H. M. (Suitcase) Simpson's Ladys Favor in 1937, according to Publicity Chief Greg Johnson. Cumberland has a steeplechase scheduled each day, but it will be O. K. with me if the jumping races don't fill. But they probably will, because Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan likes them. The 3-year-old One Flag is for sale. Drop me a line if you are interested. They tell me an owner at Bel Air sold a horse for $10 in war stamps and $100 when the horse wins. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—DEAU FOOT has the speed to take care of the day's opening event. Needs only the right ride and Willie Dufford should supply that. **FAIR FIND** ran a good race at Charles Town and could awaken with a bang. **OUTCOME** drew some smart money last out.

Second Race—FAIR FLAME breaks off the rail, gets in light and looks like the winner in this sprint. **WALTER HAIGHT** should be close but that mile in the mud with 117 pounds last out didn't do him any good. **NYLEVE** belongs in the first flight.

Third race—WESTING has speed, likes the half-milers and is fit enough to take the chief award in this company. **LER-LIN** should go well but may have trouble with the turns. **APPREHEND** for the minor award.

Fourth race—SARANITE appears to have found a good spot in this sprint. Promises to do a lot of running and I'm going to string along. **UNITED FORCE** has speed and will be a factor from the No. 1 post position. **LEONARDTOWN** could surprise even at this short route.

Fifth race—RANDLES QUEEN has been rested and will do a lot of running in this sprint. **BUTTERMAN** had speed, should take the top and will have to be caught. **INDIA PASS** is a longshot with a fighting chance.

Sixth race—PORT MELODY, with Root to do the booting, looks like the right one in this distance test. **HEROD'S PILATE** is fit as hands make horses and will be a factor. **LADY DEVINE** for a minor money.

Seventh race—LENA GIRL and **GIMPEY** are a close fit in this distance affair. I prefer them in the order named. **DARK ACE** and **SILVER BEAM** will be close if taken off the reserve list.

Eighth race—VESTALE gets my call in the day's finale. Breaks off the rail and I see no reason for mistakes. **ALAMODE** won Saturday at Bel Air and may be going back too soon. **BIG GAY** for the show end.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CUMBERLAND

1—Missy Marr, Aggressive, Tacara Ginny.
2—Walter Haight, Prison Ship, Nylevo.
3—Ler-Lin, Macie Margaret, Westing.
4—Your Bid, Sophia, United Force.
5—Anyway, Dottie, Teco Tack.
6—Herods Pilate, Lady Devine, Besmirched.
7—Zac Pam, Gimpey, Accidental.
8—Big Gay, Purple Dawn, Alamode.

Best bet—Anyway.

Cumberland Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Meadow Fern (Vessell)		114	20-1	...
9	Miss Mary (W. Kirk)		114	20-1	...
10	Deau Foot (Dufford)		114	8-2	...
11	Queen Minaloka (Cowley)		114	20-1	...
12	Clove 'n' Smith		114	20-1	...
13	Tacara Ginny (Balzaretti)		114	20-1	...
14	Mousekin (Palumbo)		114	8-1	...
1	Aggressive (Dufford)		117	8-1	...
2	Outcome (Harrell)		114	8-1	...
3	Fair Find (Carrillo)		114	20-1	...
4	Fairy Lorraine (Acosta)		114	4-1	...
5	Smoke Ball (Hernandes)		117	3-1	...
6	Glendaver (Harrell)		114	10-1	...
7	Quick Baker (Root)		117	10-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Fair Flame (Root)	108	6-1	310	
9	Nyleve (Palumbo)	116	4-1	304	
10	Rostan (Vessell)	106	10-1	306	
11	Walter Haight (Harrell)	113	9-5	308	
12	Sunny Del (Acosta)	106	20-1	312	
13	Ready for War (Smith)	106	20-1	312	
14	Prison Ship (Cowley)	111	20-1	308	
1	Gay Sir (Dufford)	111	6-1	306	
2	Casad (W. Kirk)	106	6-1	310	
3	Prestone (Carrillo)	106	20-1	308	
4	Yale Dove (Harrell)	106	8-1	306	
5	*Darting Star (Bocson)	106	20-1	304	
6	Rough Amos (Balzaretti)	111	5-2	312	
7	Sue Gale (Moon)	106	20-1	308	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Paso Grande (Root)	106	20-1	310	
9	Aster Lady (Dufford)	106	10-1	306	
10	Westing (Balzaretti)	110	6-1	316	
11	Little Mowise (Moon)	113	10-1	310	
12	Maid Marquess (W. Kirk)	113	10-1	314	
13	Ler-Lin (E. Smith)	113	2-1	314	
14	*Bob's Pass (Bocson)	108	10-1	306	
1	Placement (Dufford)	113	10-1	306	
2	Apprehend (Harrell)	113	3-1	314	
3	Tantrum (Weber)	108	6-1	310	
4	Ring Up (Root)	113	4-1	308	
5	Croissant (Hernandes)	113	10-1	306	
6	Berwyn (Vessell)	116	2-1	302	
7	Exhort (Dufford)	113	20-1	308	

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	United Force (Dufford)	113	4-1	314	
9	Pete's Prince (Root)	113	8-1	310	
10	Leonardtown (Balzaretti)	108	3-1	308	
11	Granite (Harrell)	113	4-1	306	
12	Your Bid (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	310	
13	Balkanese (Weber)	113	10-1	310	
14	Stepping In (W. Kirk)	113	10-1	306	
1	Seplin (Cowley)	108	8-1	310	
2	Cornelia Jane (Acosta)	108	20-1	306	
3	Vindicator (Carrillo)	113	20-1	306	
4	Stears (Eversole)	113	20-1	310	
5	Offies Hour (Moon)	113	20-1	312	
6	Sought After (Hernandes)	108	10-1	314	
7	Don Dash (Palumbo)	116	10-1	310	

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Butterman (Root)	113	3-1	320	
9	Dottie (Vessell)	103	4-1	306	
10	Ingerfire (Harrell)	108	10-1	306	
11	Juliette (Wilmer)	103	8-1	310	
12	Anyway (Root)	106	10-1	308	
13	Teco Tack (Balzaretti)	106	10-1	306	
14	Love Affair (Moon)	103	20-1	310	
1	Hiding Pam (Bocson)	103	20-1	304	
2	Randles Queen (Cowley)	110	3-1	308	
3	Time Passes (Palumbo)	113	10-1	310	
4	Never Home (E.Smith)	106	10-1	310	
5	Rouslan (Hernandes)	108	20-1	304	
6	Brenan Rumor (Acosta)	103	20-1	310	
7	Pandoramimt (Dufford)	108	10-1	300	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Herods Pilate (Dufford)	113	8-1	310	
5	Besrudged (Palumbo)	111	3-1	314	
6	Port Melody (Root)	106	5-2	314	
7	Stormy Night (Harrell)	113	3-1	314	
8	Pilfer (Moon)	113	4-1	306	
1	*Campmeeting (Bocson)	106	20-1	310	
2	Good Whiskey (Wilmer)	111	20-1	306	
3	Lady Devine (Balzaretti)	106	10-1	310	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Singing Steel (Root)	117	6-1	310	
9	Flaming Petes (Dufford)	117	10-1	308	
10	Penny Arcade (Moon)	107	10-1	310	
11	Pennsy Rock (Harrell)	107	10-1	306	
12	Accidental (E.Smith)	107	8-1	310	
13	Gimpey (W. Kirk)	112	4-1	308	
14	Lena Girl (Palumbo)	107	6-1	306	
1	Ouster (Harrell)	112	20-1	310	
2	Star Canter (Cowley)	112	8-1	304	
3	Dansig (Balzaretti)	112	10-1	309	
4	Dark Ace (Root)	109	3-1	308	
5	Silver Beam (Weber)	109	10-1	306	
6	Mr. Jimmie (Harrell)	113	20-1	310	
7	James Pal (Balzaretti)	114	20-1	309	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Vestale (Root)	108	8-1	310	
9	Commanista (E.Smith)	108	20-1	312	
10	Big Gay (Cowley)	113	10-1	314	
11	Pestomar (Bocson)	108	20-1	310	
12	Alamode (Palumbo)	113	3-1	308	
13	Numea Lass (Balzaretti)	110	8-1	304	
14	Purple Dawn (Fitzgerald)	113	8-1	310	
1	*Morocco D. (Cowley)	108	8-1	304	
2	Miss Kzar (Moon)	108	10-1	310	
3	Durable (Harrell)	118	4-1	308	
4	Mary's Lassie (W. Kirk)	108	20-1	306	
5	Agnes Knight (Vessell)	108	10-1	310	
6	Blox (Hernandes)	113	6-1	316	
7	Corora (Cowley)	113	6-1	310	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rocknigham

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bellarmine, 107 (Dattilo)....13.80 5.40 3.60
Frontier Jane, 107 (Turnbull)... 3.40 2.40
Wise Decision, 120 (Atkinson)..... 2.40
Miss Reeville, Lina's Son, Red Pepper, Billy Bee, Short Measure, Saviiar also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bloodhound, 109 (Wahler).. 4.20 2.80 2.20
Gilcrete, 107 (Brunelle)..... 2.80 2.60
All Crystal, 111 (Deiaru)..... 2.20
Time Svelete, Sweeping Lee, Flying West, Sunburst, Daisy, Milkymoon, Neddie Jean also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Morette, 114 (Peters)..... 3.80 3.00 2.20
Zanisbar, 114 (Madden)..... 4.00 3.20
Cyclone, 117 (Atkinson)..... 2.20
Stray Boy, Travelogue, Turf Child, Royal Silver also ran. Time, 1:07.
†J. W. Y. Martin and J. McEnery entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fiaz Orland, 109 (Finnegan) 12.70 5.60 3.80
Cris Kitty, 107 (Wahler)..... 6.80 3.20
Red Meadow, 104 (McMullen)..... 2.60
Blue Leona, Canterup, Catapult, Gran Cosa, Flaming High also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hopeville, 104 (Turnbull)...10.60 4.80 3.20
Playfields, 110 (Snyder)..... 3.60 2.80
Peanut Pearl, 113 (Atkinson)..... 2.60
Powder Bluff, Cherry Cobbler, Ebay, Raisin Bread, Spread Eagle, Ticky Oils also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Balmy Spring, 111 (Wahler) 9.80 3.20 2.20
Slow Motion, 115 (Atkinson)..... 2.00 2.20
Alhalon, 111 (Pierson)..... 2.60
Carmenita, Strolling Bess, Lali H also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Caumsett, 109 (Atkinson)..... 9.20 3.80 2.40
Roman Nanor, 110 (Moore)..... 3.00 2.40
Ladys Count, 107 (Turnbull)..... 3.60
Michigan Sun, Whiscendent, Who Calls also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Molasses Bill, 110 (Wahler) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Catamar, 103 (Brennan)..... 5.00 2.20
Orsadan, 113 (Peters)..... 2.20
Gold River, Recondite also ran. Time, 2:01.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward:

Gyando, 118 (Hettinger) 105.60 32.60 14.60
Baltowna, 113 (Atkinson)..... 9.40 5.40
In Buick, 118 (Snyder)..... 10.80
Knight's Sax, Kru's Penga, Driving Power, Richesian, Fair Haired Boy, Take It, Little Long also ran. Time, 1:48.

Saratoga

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	*Bayborough	111	1 Peace Eagle
5	Menaither	110	2 Flying Tiger
6	*Tamlin	106	3 Cumshaw

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Beau James	120	1 Ray Blend
8	Star of F'ds	117	2 Mining
9	*Straw Hat	117	3 The Thane
10	La Joconde	109	4 Mattie J.
11	Isaroma	117	5 Highmast
12	*Mer. Marine	117	6 *Al Flay
13	Irish Echo	117	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5	Spirit	118	1 Bold Glance
6	Nellie L.	113	2 Fire Nymph
7	Ariel Post	113	3 Susan Const'n
8	Battle Flame	113	4 Barlestone
9	Dairy Lady	113	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Maroggy	113	1 Wise Shot
7	Yank, Party	113	2 Beau Jo Beau
8	Belplay	113	3 Cousin Nan
9	Dr. Whinny	113	4 Vintage Port
10	*Sobriquet	121	5 *Happy Lark

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $2000 added; Saranac Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

4	Bless Me	116	1 Cassis
5	Buster	106	2 Despatch
6	Star Beacon	106	3 Lochinvar
7	Enter	106	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200 added; graded handicap, class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Dini	114	1 Full City
6	Mettlesome	122	2 *Harry. Square
7	Enthrall	115	3 Mermaid Isle
8	Grand Parir	108	4 Century Note
	*A. Hanger entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Notes	113	1 *Chickore
6	Gen'l Jack	117	2 Mark
7	*Brighten Up	111	3 Brave Friar
8	Livelyhood	113	4 *Gen'l Mowise
	†O. W. Coburn entry.		
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

First post, 2:30 p. m.
Track, fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Menefthar, Bayborough, Flying Tiger.
2—Ray Blend, Beau James, La Joconde.
3—Battle Flame, Fire Nymph, Ariel Post.
4—Yankee Party, Maroggy, Happy Lark.
5—Despatch, Lochinvar, Blue Me.
6—Hanger entry, Mettlesome, Full Cry.
7—Chickore, General Jack, Brave Friar.

Best bet—DOGFATOR.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles (hurdles); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Picture Prince, 132 (Magee) 3.60 2.60 2.20
Black Ned, 135 (Walker)..... 6.70 3.80
Aristocore, 154 (Cruz)..... 5.80

Admirality, Fir Catcher, Tiger Cub, †Flying Friar also ran. Time, 2:33 3-5.
*Rokeby Stable and Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Modest Lad, 111 (Westrope) 8.80 5.10 2.80
Gay Flight, 111 (Thompson)..... 9.00 4.20
First Blush, 108 (Leagden)..... 6.40

*Boina, Wicklitfe Lad, High Hat, Diah, Mambu, Propose, Byeway, Kennobia, Cocoliere, Lilson, Tenebrose also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Bottom Rail, 116 (Bierman) 7.20 5.60 2.60
†Cape May, 113 (McCreary)..... 8.60 3.60
Dove Pie, 111 (Wright)..... 3.20

Hianna, Sure Footed, Direction, Through Train, Sea Power also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.
†J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tariff, 109 (McCreary)... 21.10 7.20 3.10
Epaminondas, 118 (German)..... 3.40 2.60
Roman Governor, 120 (Arcaro)..... 2.80

Ute, Miss B. B. also ran. Time, 1:55.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Collect Call, 116 (Zufelt). 20.60 7.40 6.10
*Devil's Luck, 116 (Malley)..... 4.20 3.80
Stitch Again, 116 (McCreary)..... 7.10

†Great Quest, *Valdivia, †Bourmont, Dust By, Armistice Day, Gouache, Twosea, *Chickaree, †Seaward Bound, Whose, †Alan F., Donesa, †No Wrinkles, *Calvert, †Banner Cry also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler, Jr., entry.
†Wheatley Stable entry.
†Milky Way Farm entry.
*Field.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $2000 added; Molly Brandt Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pomayya, 123 (Robertson)..... 5.60 3.40 out
Augury, 119 (Arcaro)..... 4.80 out
Barrancosa, 113 (Leagden)..... out

Fleetborough also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500 added; Helmet Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Vain Prides, 116 (L'ridge) 12.70 6.20 4.80
Baby Dumpling, 119 (Gilbert).. 4.60 4.20
Light Lady, 114 (Bierman)..... 10.50

Buckskin, Happy Note, Air Current, Sir War, Eire, †Zaca Rosa, †Opening Bid, Walt A Bit, Plantagenet also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

One Link, 113 (Wall)..... 18.70 10.40 6.60
Cairngorm, 112 (Thompson)..... 11.60 6.10
Larrue, 115 (Landberg)..... 6.20

Miss Mary Jane, Landslide, Isle De Pine, Quatre Belle also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA

1—Peace Eagle, Bayborough, Flying Tiger.
2—Merry Marine, Easy Blend, La Joconde.
3—Dairy Lady, Battle Flame, Fire Nymph.
4—Happy Lark, Cousin Nan, Sobriquet.
5—Bless Me, Lochinvar, Despatch.
6—Mettlesome, Roman Flag, Harvard Square.
7—Brave Friar, Chickore, Notes.

Best bet—HAPPY LARK.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Davitt, Jackaze, Career Girl.
2—Compton, Two Tops, Argo.
3—Returned, Isafahan, Izzat.
4—Mokananne, Silt, Boots Shorty.
5—Lou O'Neill, Two Pair, Marshdip.
6—Josie's Pal, Ballyarnett, Count d'Or.
7—Irish Ivy, Batik, He's It.
8—Scarcanter, Lady Roma, Betty's Broom.
9—Buckle Up, Diavolo Cliff, Vital Lady.

Best bet—MOKANANNE.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Mistress Step, Fag, Ebony Edge.
2—South Border, Sidonia, Captain Fury.
3—Court Counsel, Jackorack, Black Flame.
4—Ained, Teddy Kerry, Paul Lee.
5—Polymelier, Topic, Bulldinger.
6—Gen'l Manager, Moscow II, Three Clovers.
7—Alumont, Boiute, Veiled Ace.
8—Man About Town, Mucho Gusto, Beso-Red.

Best bet—SOUTH BORDER.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Cumberland

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Deau Foot (18)	Nyleve (16)	Ler-Lin (17)	Your Bid (15)	Randles Qu'n (16)	Miss'my Night (14)	Gimpey (17)	Alamode (19)
Fairy Laine (13)	W. Haight (12)	Apprehend (12)	United Force (12)	Teco Tack (12)	Port Melody (12)	Star Canter (13)	Vestale (12)
Outcome (9)	Fair Flame (9)	Placement (8)	Leonardtown (8)	Butterman (9)	Herods Pilate (7)	Singing Steel (8)	Purple Dawn

Garden State

Dusit	R. Marlboro	Ginoamerica	Yes or No	Pompeco	Arg. Woods	Prima Donna	Bill's Rita
Nulti Quest	Wise Timmie	Bryson entry	Bill's Sister	Lord Calvert	Paul Fry	Toast	Al Bat
K.'s Gambit	Thorino	Ballacon	Blenwood	Halcyona	Monida	Traffic Rush	Hattie Belle

Best bet—GINOMERICA.

Rockingham Park

Zolo	Drudgery	Isfahan	Silt	Galafly	Count D'Or	Irish Ivy	Scarcanter
Set	Two Tops	Harv. Hand	Mokananne	Thespian	Silver Grail	Crab Apple	Grand Day
Davitt	Arza	Betty Leon	Spare Room	Lou O'Neill	Ballyarnett	He's It	Lady Roma

Ninth race—Dark Watch, Diavolo Cliff, Iran.

Best bet—COUNT D'OR.

Washington Park

Fag	G. Mystery	Valley Boy	Battler	Cool Spring	G. Manager	Fr. O'Mara	Wm. Palmer
Electrical	Dae	Light Shot	Teddy Kerry	B'dinger	Jamerica	Alumont	M'he Gusto
Tower Miss	Drollon	Owasco	Light Tide	Hour Al	T. Clovers	Boiute	M. A. Town

Best bet—GENERAL MANAGER.

Saratoga

Bayborough	Highomar	Dairy Lady	Sobriquet	Despatch	Mattiesoma	Gen. Mowise	
Peace Eagle	At Play	Spirit	Happy Lark	Lochinvar	Brave Friar	Brighten Up	
Menefthar	Beau James	Ariel Post	Cousin Nan	Bless Me	Full Cry		

Best bet—BAYBOROUGH.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	*Exc'm'tion	107	1 Nanny
20	C'st Traumer	113	2 Sy't Helen
11	Heartbreaker	113	3 Electrical
12	Pay	116	4 *Mr. Infinity
13	Valnor	109	5 *Peggy Silver
14	Mr. Mallie	109	6 Flemingsburg
15	Mistress Step	109	7 O'neck's Coin
16	Tower Miss	113	8 Ebony Edge
17	Shining Sun	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Dare	102	1 Sonny Casey
11	Capt. Fury	113	2 *Lieut Rascal
12

Hoya Nine Routs C. U., 15-0, for 3rd Summer League Victory

Rosol Hurls 1-Hit Game For Victors

Batting Practice Pitcher Gets First Start; Bob Randal Chased in Third

Cockily assigning a batting-practice pitcher to the mound, Georgetown University nine yesterday swept to its third straight triumph in the summer D. C.-Maryland Baseball League. It trampled at will over the Catholic University representative at Medical Field, winning by 15-0 in a game which was mercifully limited to seven innings.

Gene Rosol, a junior right-hander whose only experience has been in tossing 'em up for pregame slugging, was the Hoyas' winning pitcher. He stopped the Cards with a solitary hit, a single by Reserve Shortstop Mancari, and struck out five of them. The trio of walks he issued made little difference.

For two innings C. U.'s Bob Randal was comparatively successful in the box. He gave up one run in the first inning when Smith singled, stole second and scored on Baker's clean hit. Two more runs were scored against him in the second, but in the third frame he was forced to retire. Singles by Gyorgydeak, Murphy, Siano and Hassett, along with a pair of walks, gave Georgetown five runs. Persse went in to hurl, giving up a sixth Hoya tally when Rosol singled.

From then on the Cards were out of it, losing their third game in a row. The victors added four more runs in the fourth and tapered off with single counters in the fifth and sixth.

Leading the attack as the Hoyas retained their league lead were Catcher Siano and the two G. U. shortstops, Hassett and Miller. The former collected a double and two singles in four trips, while Hassett and Miller each had perfect records of two for two.

Tomorrow the Hoyas get what may be their most serious test when they play host to George Washington, the second-place club, at 4 p. m. Out at C. U. the Cards will try again to win one, facing Maryland's fourth-place contenders.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Catholic	AB	H	O	A
Smith,rf	3	1	0	0	Connelly,3b	3	0	3	4
O'Con'r,rf	1	0	1	0	Valanis,ss	3	0	0	2
K'owski,3b	4	0	3	1	M'neari,ss	1	1	0	0
Baker,lf	2	1	0	0	Mercak,c	3	0	1	2
B'nforte,lf	0	0	1	0	Fabarnik,c	0	0	0	0
O'Gydeak,2b	4	1	2	2	O'B'n,lf-cf	3	0	1	0
Murphy,1b	3	1	6	0	Cody,2b	3	0	1	1
Oberto,ib	1	0	1	0	Ed'ian,rf-cf	3	0	1	0
Siano,c	4	3	5	1	Fiola,rf	1	0	0	0
Hines,cf	1	0	0	0	Licini,1b	2	0	8	0
Rese,cf	1	0	0	0	Persse,lf-p	2	0	0	0
Hassett,ss	2	2	2	2	Randal,p	2	0	0	0
Miller,ss	2	2	0	0					
Rosol,p	4	2	1	1					
Totals	36	14	24	21	5	Totals	23	1	18	8

Catholic U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Georgetown	1	2	6	4	2	2	x			15

Runs—Smith, Baker, Bonforte, Georgydeak, Murphy (2), Siano (3), Hines (3), Hassett, Miller (2). Errors—Valanis, Mercak, Cody, Smith. Two-base hits—Siano, Miller. Double play—Connelly to Mancari to Licini. First base on balls—Off Rosol, 3; off Randal, 5; off Persse, 1. Hits—Off Randal, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Persse, 6 in 4⅔ innings. Struck out—By Rosol, 5. Wild pitch—Randal. Passed ball—Mercak. Losing pitcher—Randal.

Marine Nine Scores, 7-1, in League Game

Marine Corps Headquarters nine was off to a fast start yesterday and coasted to a 7-1 victory over N. Y. Lunch in a Departmental League game on the Ellipse. The winners were never threatened after pushing home three runs in the first inning.

Pastovich went the distance for the Marines, scattering six hits and allowing only two bases on balls. His mates, paced by Outfielder Athanas, routed Bilbrough in the second inning and then brought their total hits to ten off Lefty McIntyre.

Marines.	AB	H	O	A	Lunch.	AB	H	O	A
Athanas,cf	5	1	3	0	Cl'th,2b	3	0	2	4
A'nas,rf,1b	5	1	5	0	McIntyre,p	3	0	0	2
Ricker,lf	4	1	0	0	Powell,rf	4	1	0	0
Nelson,ss	4	0	3	5	Elliott,3b	4	0	5	2
Rory,3b	3	0	2	3	Howard,1b	4	1	10	0
Miller,2b	4	1	1	2	Cl'th,cf	4	1	1	0
D'plinsky,c	3	1	3	1	Galasso,lf	4	2	1	0
Ware,ib,rf	3	0	6	0	McC'han,ss	2	0	2	2
P'stovich,p	3	1	0	0	Hill,c	3	0	3	3
					B'rough,p,lf	2	1	0	1
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	31	6	27	14

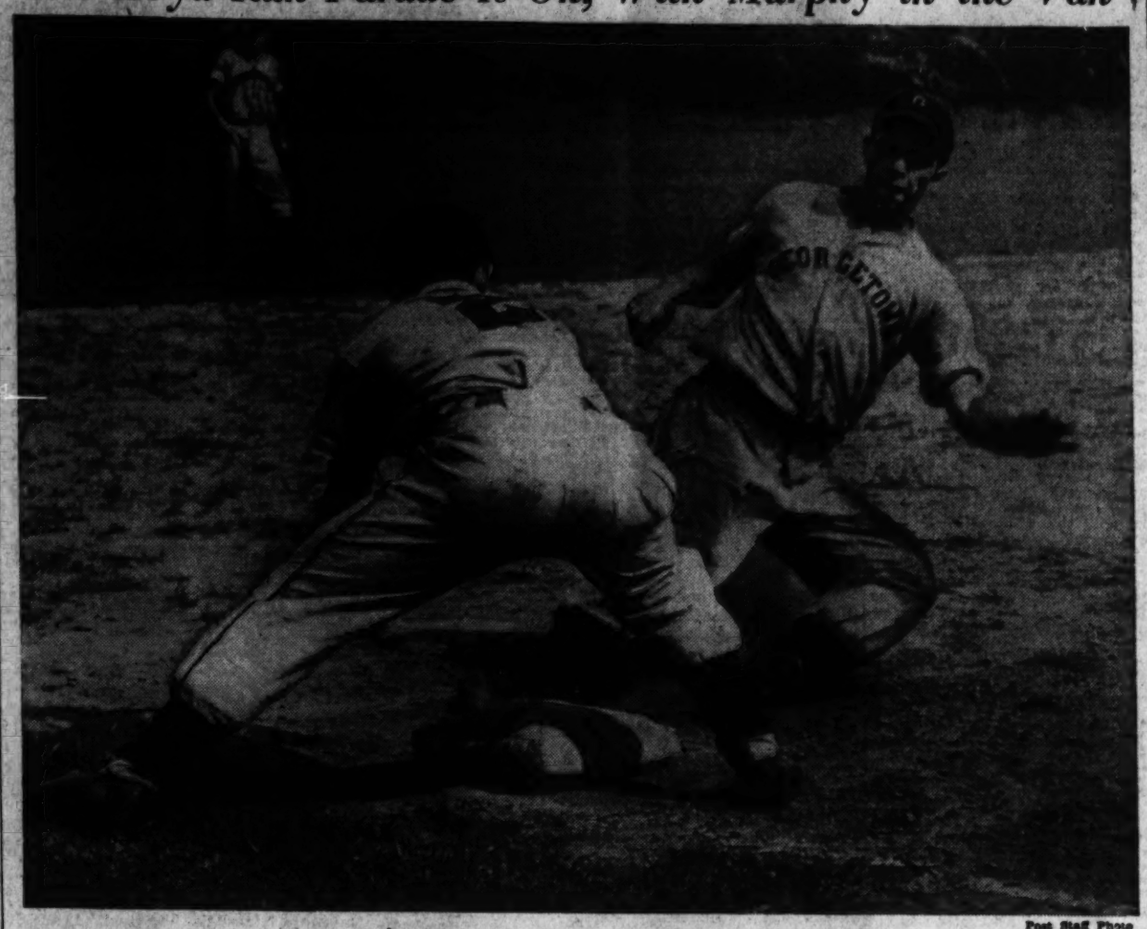
Marines C. H.	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	7
N. Y. Lunch	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1

Runs—Athanas (4), Ricker, Nelson, Pastovich, J. Catloth. Errors—Nelson, Duplinsky, Elliott, Howard, McClanahan. Two-base hit—Athanas. Stolen bases—Athanas (2). Double plays—Miller to Nelson to Ware, Nelson to Miller to Askenas. First base on ball—Off Bilbrough, 3; off McIntyre, 3; off Pastovich, 2. Hits—Off Bilbrough, 4 in 2 innings; off McIntyre, 4 in 7 innings. Struck out—By McIntyre, 2; by Pastovich, 2. Balk—Bilbrough. Losing pitcher—Bilbrough.

Cageman Englund Appointed Coach

Clintonville, Wis., Aug. 3 (AP).—Appointment of Gene Englund, captain and center of the University of Wisconsin's national championship basketball team in 1940-41, as high school basketball coach here, was announced today. Englund played last year with the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Professional League.

The Hoya Run Parade Is On, With Murphy in the Van



Post Staff Photo

Danny Murphy, Georgetown first sacker, had no trouble making third base on this play in the third inning of yesterday's D. C.-Maryland College League game with Catholic University. Siano's single started Murphy off from first, and the throw to Third Baseman Connelly arrived too late to catch the runner at the hot corner. Georgetown won handily, 15-0

Dodgers Beat Giants, 7 to 4, Before 57,000

DODGERS, from Page 17.

Brooklyn's four boots. Buster Maynard singled down the third-base line. Hank Danning drove Marshall home with a double to left-center, and Mickey Witek tied the score by bringing home Maynard with a hard drive off Wyatt's shins.

The Dodgers soon did something about all this. Reese singled to left, with one out in the fifth. Mungo coaxed Augie Galan into popping up for the second out. But then Young muffed Walker's easy roller, Mungo walked Medwick, filling the bases. Then cranked up and threw his home-run ball at Camilli.

The Giants fought back manfully, belted a run out of Wyatt in the seventh with a double by Dick Bartell, a single by Werber and a Camilli error. But Wyatt toughened up and held the Giants at arm's length until the ninth, when Werber singled and Ott walked just before curfew and the Bronx cheers sounded.

Twilight	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Brooklyn.									
Reese,ss	5	1	2	3	Bartell,ss	5	1	2	1
Galan,cf	5	0	3	0	Werber,3b	5	2	1	3
Walker,rf	3	0	0	0	Ott,rf	3	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	0	Young,1b	4	1	7	1
Camilli,1b	4	2	8	0	Marshall,lf	4	1	1	0
Riggs,3b	4	1	2	0	Maynard,cf	4	1	2	0
Herman,2b	4	0	2	4	Danning,c	4	2	9	1
Owen,c	4	0	6	2	Witek,2b	4	1	2	1
Wyatt,p	4	2	0	2	Mungo,p	2	0	1	1
					Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					*Mize	1	0	0	0
					Feldman,p	0	0	0	0
					†Barna	1	1	0	0
					2d'macher	0	0	0	0
					Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	24	10	Totals	37	11	27	8

*Batted for Adams in sixth.
†Batted for Feldman in eighth.
‡Ran for Barna in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Game called, dimout regulations, none out in Giants ninth.

Runs—Reese (2), Walker (2), Medwick, Camilli, Wyatt, Bartell, Young, Marshall, Maynard. Errors—Wyatt, Young, Owen, Herman, Camilli. Runs batted in—Walker (3), Young, Danning, Witek, Camilli (4), Ott. Two-base hits—Wyatt, Danning, Bartell. Home runs—Walker, Young, Camilli. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli, Owen to Reese. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2; off Mungo, 1; off Feldman, 1; off Lohrman, 1. Struck out—By Wyatt, 6; by Mungo, 4 by Adams, 1; by Feldman, 1. Hits—Off Mungo, in 4⅔ innings; off Adams, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Feldman, 1 in 2 innings; off Lohrman, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

Chisox Defeat Camp Grant, 9-2

Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP).—Chicago's White Sox landed on Dick Hirsch for five runs in the first inning today and went on to defeat the soldiers' baseball team of Camp Grant, 9 to 2.

Camp Grant got its two runs in the first inning on a single, Skuski's triple and an outfield fly.

Chicago (A. L.)	500	200	110—9 10 0
Camp Grant	200	000	000—2 5 3

Haynes, Dietrich, Ross and Tresh, Dickey; Hirsch, Rozalski and Wrona.

Barkley, Richardson Share Optimists Club Golf Honors

Major Robb, E. A. Merkle Take Runner-up Honors in Tournament at Columbia Club

F. L. Barkley, a new member of the Optimists Club, won the first of two scheduled golf tournaments for the club members yesterday at Columbia Country Club with a 47-49, 96—25, 71.

Barkley's low net total was three strokes better than Major Robb's 47-47, 94—20, 74. Robb is remembered as the amateur golfer who far years was the first player off the tee in all Invitation Tournaments, the perennial early bird.

George Richardson, a fire-prevention specialist, whose hobby is that of a football linesman when the occasion permits, was low gross scorer with a 38, 40—78. Richardson started with a birdie 3 and was headed for a mid-70 round until he hit a seven on the par five twelfth.

E. A. Merkle, a former host club champion, who will leave tomorrow for Detroit and another crack at the Union Printers International Golf Association championship, was second gross with a 44, 39—83. Merkle, who has been playing little golf of late, was out in 44, but he improved on the back nine and played the last four holes in one under par.

B. L. (Dutch) Eberts, the prominent grid official and Optimists Club golf champion, was out of the money this time with 49-43, 92—14, 78.

Buddy Bray was a little off his game, but managed to make the prize list with 118, high gross for the day, or booby prize, according to Dr. William H. Whittlesey, golf committee chairman of the Optimists. Dr. Whittlesey announced the second and final tournament will be played in September. The club usually plays once a month, but due to conditions the schedule was curtailed this year

Postoffice Ten Tops G-Men, 11-2

City Postoffice returned to its first half form and walloped FBI at Washington softball stadium last night, 11 to 2. "Special Delivery" Sondheimer held the G-Men to one hit. Cokinos led the 12-hit attack on Rusty Kuker.

Tonight Kovakos Grill, 1941 metropolitan champions, will take on another top flight soldier team in the 427th Coast Artillery from Bolling Field. Cannonball Smith will be shooting for his fourth no hitter in five starts.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Postoffice	AB	H	O	A
Mayne,ss	0	0	0	1	Cokinos,rf	4	3	2	0
Peden,3b	2	0	1	0	Sherman,c	3	1	4	2
McC'thy,c	3	0	8	1	W'ewski,1b	3	1	8	0
Kuker,p	3	0	0	2	Masur,3b	4	1	0	4
Anthony,p	0	0	0	0	Clifton,lf	2	1	0	0
Noble,1b	1	0	2	0	O'Coore,rf	0	0	0	0
Blaul,cf	3	0	1	0	Kelly	0	0	0	0
C'mons,lf	3	1	1	0	Stowe,cf	3	0	0	0
L'horne,cf	1	0	0	0	Sinzer,ss	3	2	1	2
Potter,cf	1	0	0	0	S'heimer,p	3	1	1	0
Smith,rf	1	0	0	0	Howell,2b	2	2	0	0
M'igan,2b	2	0	1	0					
Totals	20	1	13	4	Totals	28	12	21	8

F. B. I.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—		2
City Postoffice	0	0	3	4	1	3	x	—		11

Runs—Gommous, Howell (2), Sherman, Masur, Kelly, Stowe, Sandhsimer. Three-base hit—Masur. First base on balls—Off Kuker, 4; off Sandheimer, 10. Struck out—By Kuker, 6; by Sandheimer, 4.

16 Stars Added To Eastern All-Army Team

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 3.—Sixteen more lieutenants, noncommissioned officers and privates today were added to the Eastern division of the all-Army football team which Col. Robert Neyland will round into shape at Yale University.

The group includes Lieut. Dave Allerdice, probably the greatest passer ever developed at Princeton; Pvt. George Cafego, Tennessee's great back of a few years ago; Pvt. Jackie Hunt of Marshall College, the Nation's high scorer of 1940; Lieut. Roy Bucek, Texas A. & M. guard; Lieut. Eino Sarkkinen, Ohio State end, and Corp. Albert Baisi, Chicago Bears' guard.

The 16 brought to 35 the total number of players already named by Colonel Neyland, former Tennessee coach. By next Monday he'll have a squad of 70 on hand for a month's training before the team makes its debut against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, September 12, in the Herald Tribune's annual game for its Fresh Air Fund and Army Emergency Relief.

The players and camps:

BACKS—Lieutenant Allerdice, Air Force, Camp Bowie, Tex.; George Cafego, Fort Eustis, Va.; Lieut. Walter A. Luther, Fort Ord, Calif.; Lieut. Mike Byelene, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Bill Smaltz, Fort Eustis, Va.; Jack Hunt, Advanced Flying, Blytheville, Ark.; Viscount A. Francis, Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr.; Jack Flack, Keesler Field, Miss.

ENDS — Lieutenant Sarkkinen, Sloan Field, Tex.

TACKLES — Robert H. Wood, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Sergt. Joe Daniels, Cochran Field, Ga.

GUARDS—Lieutenant Bucek and Corporal Baisi, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CENTERS—Lieut. Gilbert Kuhn, Tucson, Ariz.; Corpl. William Diehl, Fort Lewis, Calif., and Henry Adams, Camp Croft, S. C.

Mrs. Gray Twice Victor

Mrs. David Gray, recent winner of the City of Washington women's tennis title, shared in a pair of victories yesterday as the Women's Tennis League Tournament underwent a full schedule at the Reservoir Courts.

The clever newcomer went out alone to capture a first-round singles decision over Joan Bransford, 6—2, 7—5. Then in company with Ena Dellinger she helped in a 6—0, 6—0 shutout of the Ockie-Bashore combine in the doubles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First-round singles—Hohenthal defeated Ockie, 6—0, 6—2; Gray defeated Bransford, 6—2, 7—5; McCoy defeated Leiuch, 6—2, 6—2; Echols defeated McCullock, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5.

Second-round singles—Fishburn defeated Dyer, 6—1, 8—6; Decker defeated McCoy, 7—5, 6—2; Snowden defeated Zimmerman, 6—3, 6—4; Moore defeated Grayam, 6—4, 8—6.

Doubles—Dellinger-Gray defeated Ockie-Bashore, 6—0, 6—0.

TODAY'S SECHEDULE

Second-round singles—Gray vs. F. Miller, 11 a. m.; Crowther vs. Hohenthal, 4 p. m.; D. Miller vs. Echols, 6 p. m.

Third-round singles—Decker vs. Snowden, 6 p. m.; Dellinger vs. Fishburn, 6:30.

First-round doubles — McCullock-Smith vs. McCoy-Bransford.

Singles consolation—4 p. m., Duckerman vs. Jefferson; 5 p. m., Bogart vs. Wassmann; Ockie vs. Leanon; 6 p. m., Bridges vs. Bashore; 7 p. m., Nash vs. Voith.

Great Lakes Nine Beaten By Tigers, 5-2

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 3.—Roy Henshaw and Harold Manders limited the Great Lakes baseball team to five hits today to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-to-2 victory.

Manders gave up three hits in the five innings he pitched, including a triple by Chet Hadjuk and a double by Ed Pellagrini, and they all came in the seventh inning to give the sailors their two runs.

Meantime, the Tigers pounded Johnny Rigney, former Chicago White Sox hurler, for 11 hits in the first five innings and got three more off two other Great Lakes' hurlers.

Four successive singles, by Murray Franklin, Charley Gehringer, Barney McCoskey and Rip Radcliff, gave Detroit its first two runs. Three more followed in the fifth on singles by Franklin, McCoskey and Bob Harris and a double by Radcliff.

Thereafter, Meers and Clay kept the Tigers at bay.

Detroit (A. L.)	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5 14 0
Great Lakes	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2 5 1

Henshaw, Manders (5) and Parsons; Rigney, Meers (6), Clay (9), and Pytlak.

Manders Signs Brooklyn Contract

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Fullback Clarence (Pug) Manders, leading ground gainer in the National Professional Football League last season, signed today for his fourth year with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Manders, former Drake star, lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Stokes' 84 Takes Manor Tourney Medal

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, out to add a third straight Manor Club championship to her District and Maryland State crowns, won medal honors yesterday with an 84 as a field of 25 started play two months earlier than usual due to the gas rationing.

Scores were generally high in the 18-hole qualifying test, partly due to a morning rain which caught most of the contestants on the front nine.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, a four-time champion, was Mrs. Stokes, playing partner and they were all even for medal honors at the ninth hole, out in 41s, but Mrs. Pray ran into a flock of three-putt greens on the return trip and was back in 47 to trail by four strokes.

Third best score of the day was a 92 by Mrs. John R. Dailly.

Four flights of eight will begin match play this morning, take tomorrow off due to the District Mixed Scotch Foursome and then play semifinals on Thursday and finals on Friday.

Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Pray are in opposite halves of the draw and will be favored to advance as final round opponents.

Championship Flight

Mrs. W. R. Stokes (84) vs. Mrs. Mack Myers (102); Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (99) vs. Mrs. C. E. McGowan (99); Mrs. L. G. Pray (88) vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell (101); Mrs. J. R. Daily (92) vs. Mrs. Leo Butler (99).

Second Flight

Mrs. C. C. Dannaker (104) vs. Mrs. R. N. Trezise (107); Mrs. Max Taylor (106) vs. Mrs. R. E. Zuber (106); Mrs. J. W. Cramer (104) vs. Mrs. J. E. Nell (107); Madeline Bast (104) vs. Mrs. H. A. Neff (106).

Third Flight

Mrs. D. P. Fronheiser vs. bye; Mrs. D. Purysear vs. Mrs. S. B. Cropley; Mrs. D. S. Platt vs. bye; Mrs. H. L. Lacey vs. bye.

Inside Nine

Mrs. Alphonse Leemans vs. Mrs. H. M. Ambrose; Mrs. E. W. Scott vs. Mrs. J. McMahon.

Mrs. Stokes' card:

Out	4	4	5	6	4	5	4	3	6	—41
In	5	3	5	5	6	5	5	4	4	—43—84

Mid-Atlantic Women's Golf Now Definite

After a last-minute decision to go through with next week's women's championship at Congressional, the Atlantic Golf Association is now planning every convenience for the women golfers to make the affair a success.

Dr. R. A. Kelly, secretary of the association, requests players to inclose methods of transportation with their entries and he will attempt to work out some share-the-car plan so that contestants will have to bring their own cars only once during the week.

All rooms at the club are taken but if the local linkswomen and visiting contestants so desire a dormitory will be provided.

The Congressional station wagon will also pick up a number of players at a given meeting place.

Entries close Saturday at 6 p. m. with the secretary and the course will be open Friday morning for a practice round. The 18-hole qualifying round will be played Monday with matches following, one a day, through Friday's finals.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes, a former champion, will be out for a grand slam of the women's championships in this section.

DiMag Moves Into A.L. Bat Race With .304

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—That big, broad-shouldered fellow clubbing his way up in the American League batting race is Joe DiMaggio.

The circuit's averages through Sunday's games showed he was hitting at the highly respectable clip of .304. That was good enough to give him tenth place on the list of the ten top bat wielders.

Much could be made of it, too. It was the first time in many moons that the New York Yankee titan was in the esoteric slugging set. And it could be regarded as a token of interesting things to come.

DiMaggio's uprising should, however, have no immediate effect on Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox who continued to set the pace in .346 style. He could worry a bit, though, over the persistence of the Yankees' Joe Gordon, who was running a close second with .341.

The others stood in this order: Taft Wright, Chicago White Sox, .335; Stan Spence, Washington Senators, .329; Bobby Doerr, Boston, .326; John Pesky, Boston, .324; Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns, .315; George Case, Washington, .315; Les Fleming, Cleveland Indians, .307; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .304.

Figures on Specialists

Latest statistics on the specialists' sideshows were these:

Most runs batted in—Ted Williams, 101.

Most home runs—Ted Williams, 24.

Most runs scored—Ted Williams, 89.

Most stolen bases—George Case, 25.

Most two baggers — Bobby Doerr, 32.

Most triples—Jeff Heath of Cleveland, 12.

For the simple reason that no team has been able to beat him lately, Hank Borowy of the Yanks continued to show the way for the pitchers, although he did nothing in the past week to fatten his figures—10 wins against only one loss. Other leaders, with their victories and defeats, were:

Spurgeon Chandler, New York, 12 and 2; George Caster, St. Louis, 6 and 1; Tex Hughson, Boston, 12 and 3; Atley Donald, New York, 7 and 2; Ernie Bonham, New York, 12 and 4; Mace Brown, Boston, 8 and 2; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 12 and 5; Virgil Trucks, Detroit, 9 and 5; Tommy Bridges, Detroit, 7 and 4.

Rose-Clarke Duckpin Duo Wins Match

Lucy Rose and Astor Clarke eked out a bowling victory over Lorraine Gulli and Lindsay Stott by the meager margin of three pins last night at Penn Recreation, the final score 1179 to 1776. Mrs. Rose led Miss Gulli 33 sticks with her 569 total and Stott rolled 640 to top the Nation's No. 1 duckpinner by 30 pins.

A mixed doubles match between four of metropolitan Washington's best-known bowlers is carded for tonight at Greenway when Manager Julie Singer teams with Lucile Young in a five-game match engaging "Bing" Moen and Fred Murphy. The battle starts at 8 o'clock and spectators are invited.

Roger Peacock is inaugurating at 8 o'clock tonight at his Bethesda Bowling Center drives a men's doubles tournament which will be scheduled each Tuesday evening. Scratch is 250 for the team on a two-thirds handicap basis with entry fee set at $3 per duo.

Takoma Park Girls Score

The Takoma Park Recreation girls defeated the Penn Recreation Pennettes by the score of 1665 to 1636 to lower the latter team to second place in the Summer Recreation League. Jimmy Harding's 138-391 led the Tacomans, with Frankie Wilson's 363 following. Audrey Freschi had 131-356, Jog Wright 139-355 and Mildred Brockdorff 127-337 to lead the Pennettes.

Joe Weakley, Buckingham Barbers, had 147 to lead the Clarendon Summer Commercial with his team totaling 562 for high game but they were forced to divide honors with Rollins Insurance, who had an identical pinfall. Fred Newman's 369 for Hi-Way Shoe led for top set. Arlington P. O. No. 1 rolled 1628 for best set and also won a sweep over P. O. No. 2.

The Bethesda Bowling Center men's team totaled 1866 to win by 50 sticks over the new District League quintet of Convention Hall. Al Cissel led Bethesda with 147-402 with Frank Riley close behind with 137-398. R. L. Willis' 369, Bob Miciotto's 141-357 and Bill King's 340 helped in the total. Moe Meade topped the invading boys with 157-411 and Tony Santini had 144-391. Red Megaw's 368 was next high with Perce Wolfe counting 324 and Lee Marcey, 322.

Garrison Wins

Jay Garrison's 447 won his first honors and $15 in the Arlington weekly handicap with a 427 by J. C. Moore getting him the runner-up spot and $7. Both Weddy Roberts and "Boo" Henson had 423 to take down $4 each and $2 went to Bill Rice for his 421. Paul Jones had his entry fee returned for high game out of the money of 138.

Lois Gladding and Karl Goechenour topped Washington's famed mixed doubles duo—Madge Lewis and Al Wright—by 74 pins in a special match at Brookland, the winners totaling 1219. It was the Lewis-Wright twosome's third defeat in eight matches. Goechenour had 645 to lead Wright, struggling all the time, by 98 sticks while Mrs. Lewis led Miss Gladding by 22 pins with her fine 596 effort. Miss Gladding counted 138 for top game of the match.

Mixed Scotch Golf Draws 66 Tomorrow

Pairings for 33 teams in the District Golf Association's annual Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament to be played tomorrow at Manor Club were released last night by Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary.

Post entries will be accepted at Manor from 11 a. m. tomorrow and addition duos are expected to swell the field to at least 50 teams.

Play will be selective drives and alternate shots with half handicap figured on the net scores. Net and gross prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Harry G. Pitt of the host club, who won gross honors in the recent Maryland State event with an alternate shot round of 72 at Chevy Chase, and scored a previous 73 at Manor, take the role of pretourney favorites.

11:30, Gerry Weible and Dick McIvin, Kenwood; Mrs. Betty Meckley and Maury Fitzgerald, Kenwood.

12:30, Mrs. J. F. Gross and A. L. Duncan, Columbia; Eleanor Pinckel and Edward Stafford, Columbia; 12:45, Mrs. J. R. Daily and Earl McAleer, Manor; Mrs. W. R. Stokes and H. G. Pitt, Manor; 12:55, Mrs. C. C. Dannaker and Lee Ritter, Manor; Mrs. C. E. McGowan and J. A. Pratt, Manor.

1, Mrs. Surratt and R. R. Benner, Kenwood; Mrs. R. R. Benner and William Briggs, Kenwood; 1:05, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Neal, Manor; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Trezise, Manor; 1:10, Mrs. Charles W. Griffin and Gene Scott, Prince Georges; Mrs. C. E. Holtsman and Jerry Burch, Prince Georges; 1:15, Mrs. Alphonse Leemans and Merrell Whittlesey, Manor; Mrs. L. G. Pray and Bill Young, Manor; 1:20, Mrs. J. T. Powell and William Covert, Manor; Mrs. D. S. Pronheiser and partner; 1:25, Mrs. W. E. Powell and C. B. Hartman, Prince Georges; Mrs. William Stewart and Charles Jong, Prince Georges.

1:30, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost, Columbia; Mrs. Carl Mitchell and Dick Malbourne, Prince Georges; 1:35, Mrs. R. [illegible] uber and Charles W. Cullen, Manor; Mrs. Bessie Taylor and Dr. L. L. Levine, Prince Georges.

2, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Cuviller, Indian Spring; Mrs. Ed Fox and John Ball, Kenwood; 2:05, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mirus, Indian Spring; Mrs. Anne Dudley and Joe Wilson, Kenwood; 2:10, Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Frank Schrider, Kenwood; Mrs. Connel Patterson and George Perber, Indian Spring; 2:15, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gordon, Indian Spring and partners.

2:30, Dr. and Mrs. W. Marion Falls, Columbia; Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Columbia, and Dr. W. R. McLister, Washington.

Jack Monroe, Comiskey on Monday Card

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced the closing out of two special 10-round features in support of the 10-round heavyweight number involving Lee Savold and Tony Musto at Griffith Stadium next Monday night.

Patrick Edward Comiskey, the 22-year-old knockout sensation from Paterson, N. J., is to engage Jack Monroe, 6-foot 1-inch, 200-pound Negro favorite from Toledo, Ohio.

In the other 10-round event, Bean Jack, 21-year-old Negro contender for the world's lightweight championship, will be tested by Joe DeJesus, club-fighting New York favorite who has made some of his best fights as a preliminary boy in Madison Square Garden.

Balmy Spring Wins Laconia

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Aug. 3.—Mrs. J. Burks' Balmy Spring, with Charley Wahler aboard, came rolling through the stretch to score a decisive victory in the Laconia Purse today at Rockingham Park.

Balmy Spring laid off the early pace of Carmonita and Strolling Easy, but took command when Wahler gave the word and won by two lengths, traveling the 6 furlongs in the fast time of 1:12 2-5.

J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion, the even-money favorite, took second place, while H. E. Simpson's Alhalon, off to a slow start, came with a rush to snare the show award.

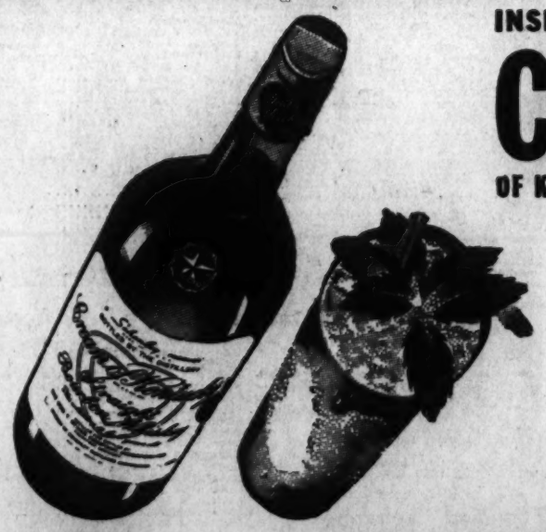
Balmy Spring paid $9.80, $3.20 and $2.20; Slow Motion, $2.60 and $2.20, and Alhalon, $2.60.

WILLIAM JAMISON
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY
25% 20 year old Irish pot still whiskey
75% 4 year old American straight whiskey

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—St. Louis

OPEN EVERY DAY
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH TO GET MARYLAND SUNTAN
44c ADULTS—17c CHILD UNDER 12 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

FOR FROSTY SUMMER DRINKS
INSIST ON THE
CREAM
OF KENTUCKY'S BOURBONS



MINT JULEP RECIPE
Crush mint covered with sugar and just enough water to melt it. Half-fill glass with shaved ice. Add mint; then fill with ice. Pour Cream of Kentucky to top. Stir till frosted. Garnish with mint, sprinkle with sugar . . . Serve!

Cream of Kentucky
IT'S "DOUBLE-RICH" THAT'S WHY IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING STRAIGHT BOURBON
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey : 86 Proof : The Stagg-Finch Distillers Corp., New York City

Ben Chapman Learns Slang to 'Ride' Cuban

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—A refreshing note comes from Winston-Salem (N. C.) where the Carolinas' A. A. U. horseshoe-pitching tournament will be held August 15 at No. 1 fire station . . . while others complain of tire and gasoline shortage, these contenders will have sure conveyance—and can take off the shoes on arrival and pitch 'em, to boot . . . the Atlanta Crackers' idea of redeeming fouled baseballs in war bonds has been projected to a logical conclusion by Abe Simon, Atlanta wrestling promoter . . . for every slamped rassler thrown outof the ring and then personally carried to the box office by a fan, he promises to give a $100 bond . . . add afternoon occupations: Julio Acosta, Richmond's peppery Cuban, has been coaching manager Ben Chapman on the correct slang to holler at Charlotte's Gil Torres to get his goat.

Minute meditation: One of the really safe predictions of the war is that when Col. Bob Neyland and footballers arrive in New Haven, Yale University will have more gridiron talent tearing up its hallowed sod a one time than has been seen there since the days of Pudge Heffelfinger.

Cuff Puff: University of Mississippi partisans say all Harry Mehre needs is another All-America back like Parker Hall . . . and this is to suggest that the way things are going, by next October anyone able to pick up a football without fumbling may look like an All America . . . Add reflections: Fred Bussell of the Nashville Banner bets that the scarcest thing in college football this fall will be a hold-out sophomore . . . New Orleans turf sources think Miami was whistling in the dark when it accepted dates set by the Florida Racing Commission for Hialeah and Tropical Park . . . If Florida tracks suspend for duration, they believe the fair grounds could hike its purses to $800 and $1000 . . . Laurence Leonard, Richmond Times-Dispatch sports writer, is about to be fitted out in one of those khaki sports ensembles at a nearby Army post . . . Future notes: Lieut. Col. Raph Fasse, former football coach at Mississippi State, is said likely to coach Fort Knox soldiers this fall . . . but other sources say it may be a coach now employed at a Southern university.

Short thought: If material keeps going down, and ages keep going up, the Major Leagues next spring can simply order a reprint of the rookie book of 1909.

U. S. Extends Institutional Sugar Ration

By the Associated Press

Increased sugar allotments granted industrial and institutional users for July and August will be extended through September and October, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The increased quotas give industrial consumers 80 per cent of their normal supply, instead of 70 per cent, and institutional users are granted a 25 per cent increase to boost their allotments to 75 per cent of normal.

OPA estimated that the increase over the four-month period would amount to about 180,000 tons. Purchase certificates for the additional allotments will be granted when the user applies for his regular allotment for the September-October period. Applications for this period will be received any time after August 7.

All sizable stocks of balsa wood were frozen by the War Production Board yesterday and its use prohibited for all purposes except life saving, aircraft and technical apparatus.

The order is expected to halt manufacture of model airplanes made of balso wood, which in normal times accounted for 40 per cent of consumption in this country. WPB said the shortage of shipping space from Central and South American countries made the order necessary.

All consumer stocks amounting to more than 100 board feet were affected by the freeze order.

The War Production Board yesterday made the defense supplies corporation sole purchasing agent for all raw jute imported after September 1. Only jute rejected by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiary may be sold by importers for civilian use.

The new action continues in force previous prohibitions on the use of jute, except that jute twine may be made without restriction for agricultural purposes.

Manufacturers of combed cotton yarns need not begin earmarking large parts of their output for use by the armed services until November 2, the War Production Board announced. Originally the mills were instructed to begin earmarking by June 29.

WPB's textile branch explained the postponement was granted to give mills, which do not have Government contracts, more time in which to obtain them.

When it becomes effective, the order will require 40 per cent of a mill's output of medium combed yarn and 65 per cent of its coarse combed yarn to be reserved for military use.

Because lead production at the moment exceeds demand, the War Production Board yesterday discontinued indefinitely the emergency lead pool under which each producer has been required to put aside 15 per cent of his output for emergency allocation. WPB said the monthly pool would be restored at any time when need for it arises.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 3, Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40½@42, average 41½; U. S. Extras, medium, 37; U. S. Standards, large, 37½@38, average 38; U. S. Standards, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. Trades, 31. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 39½@41, average 40; U. S. Extras, medium, 36½@36, average 38½; U. S. Standards, large, 37@37½, average 37½; U. S. Standards, medium, 32½@34, average 33; U. S. Trades, 31@32, average 31½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 31@33; Mixed Colors, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 27; No. 2s, 26; Reds, 25@26; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Transparents, 2-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.30; Summer Rambo, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50. New Jersey, South Havens, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75. Virginia, Elbertas, 2-2¼ inches, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.15@2.25; fair condition, 1.85@2.10.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats: California, jumbos 36s and 45s, 7.00; 27s, 6.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, ½ crates, 2.00; ordinary condition, 1.50@3.00; jumbo flats, all sizes, 1.75; ordinary condition, 1.00@1.50. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards, all sizes, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers and crates, best, 1.00; fair quality, 75. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 60@1.00.

CORN—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.25; fair quality, 1.00. Maryland and Virginia, sacks, 5 dozen, fair quality, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.75@6.25, mostly 6.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.25@1.50; Romaine, 1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Virginia, fair quality, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

TOMATOES—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 75. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

SPINACH—Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 75. Colorado, ½ crates, 2.00@2.25. New York, bushel baskets, 1.25.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-34 lbs. average, 65@90; Improved Watsons, 40-50 lbs., 1.00@1.25 each; Garrisons, 30-33 lbs. average, 75@90 each. North Carolina, Thurmond Grays, 20-30 lbs. average, 35@50 each. Farmers' market: South Carolina, Cannonballs and Cuban Queens, 20-25 lbs. average, 40; 26-33 lbs. average, 65@75 each.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: New York, Black Valentines, 1.90@2.00. New Jersey, Round Stringless, 1.50@2.00; fair quality, 1.25. Pennsylvania, Green, flat type, 1.50.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets: New Jersey, 75@90. Nearby sections, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 1.50. New Jersey, bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.25@1.75. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 85.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
100 Arundel Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
100 Balt Transit Pf	5	5	5
1300 New Amster Cas	20½	20½	20½
50 U S Fidel & Guar	38	38	38

Total stock sales, 1500 shares.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Retailers Launch Campaign Among Selves To Cooperate With OPA Fight on Inflation

Frankly worried that lack of understanding may blow holes in price control and send living costs spiraling crazily upward, some leading retailers are taking one of the most fundamental and intelligent steps since Pearl Harbor.

They are getting down to cases, speaking in simple language that can be understood by any honestly confused retailer or by any trickster who may have failed to realize what price control means for the national welfare.

They are campaigning with booklets and mailing pieces to show the nation's two million retailers that it's necessary for them to fight inflation by complying with the maximum price regulations laid down by the Office of Price Administration.

The OPA itself is preparing new informative material, such as simplified digests of regulations and a series of guides for various stores, and is sending State OPA offices a planned program for achieving complete coverage of all retailers.

Lack of such coordinated, simplified information in other fields—plus the spectacle of even officials contradicting one another—has left citizens and some experts bewildered and wondering who's right.

This contribution to confusion has been amply demonstrated in the last two weeks in the fields of rubber and steel, but nowhere more so than in oil: one Government official said gasoline rationing for the entire country was necessary; the next day another official said it wasn't.

Retailers throughout the country this month are making a national drive to get the fullest retail and public support for the price control regulations.

As part of the drive the National Retail Dry Goods Association has issued a booklet with 22 questions and answers concerning the reasons for the requirements of price control.

An example:

Question—I have just a small store. What difference does it make whether I comply or not? My sales volume is so small that no one would ever know the difference.

Answer—If people reasoned that way, we should certainly lose the war. Every man in the armed service could make the same argument. Every person could take the same attitude with regard to war stamps and bonds. This Nation is composed of more than 130 million little individuals. Any one of them could be lost sight of, but together they form a mighty nation, and if each does his part our war strength will be so great that we must win this struggle. No matter how small your store, it is part of the strength of retailing and of the United States. There must be no gaps in our ranks. No matter how small your business may be, get the satisfaction of knowing you are conducting it like a worthy American.

Question—But the public does not seem to be much interested in all this price control system.

Answer—That is the best evidence of its value. If prices were going up rapidly you may be sure they would be interested—and actively interested. So long as the economic system, of which your store is a part, works smoothly and satisfactorily, the people can afford to forget about it. When it fails to work satisfactorily your customers will let you know about it. Meanwhile, don't miss the chance to let your public know that you are concerned and are doing your best to insure that prices do not get out of hand.

Question—Is there any hope of the requirements of OPA being simplified so they do not place such an added burden of difficulty and expense on retailers?

Answer—We think there may be, but we believe we have no right to expect much improvement until retailers have evidenced a sincere and determined effort to carry out the provisions which have been laid down. When retailers have made all possible contribution to the success of this price control program, it seems natural to expect that OPA will take real satisfaction in making the burden as light as it can be without defeating the purpose of its work.

The booklet concludes:

"We ask that you join hands with your Government; do the things which the agencies of the Government consider necessary.

"While any plan is being developed you have a perfect right to say what you think about it, to disapprove the idea if you like, but, once the decision has been made, it is up to you to do your darndest to cooperate and make these regulations work."

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—WHITE POTATOES—Moderate. About steady. U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, 2.35@2.50; Virginia, 2.00; nearby, ungraded stock, 1.75.

APPLES—Light. About steady. Virginia, various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and larger, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35; smaller, 75@1.00.

BUTTER—Firmer. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 43; quartered prints, 44.

EGGS—Light. Steady. Whites and browns: U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. standards, large, 36; mediums (extras and standards), 32; U. S. trades, 27; pullets, 24. Nearby, ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 30@32; mixed colors, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Light. About steady. Chickens—Good and choice, young Rocks and Crosses, 2¼-2¾ lbs., 26; others, mostly 25; Reds, 25; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 20; Fowl—Colored hens, mostly 18; Leghorns, 16. Roosters—Colored and Leghorns, 10@12.

HOGS—Top, 14.25. Good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 14.25; 100-130 lbs., 12.75; 130-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.05; over 300 lbs., 14.00. Sows, under 350 lbs., 13.50; over 350 lbs., 13.25. Stags, 10.25.

CATTLE—Steers steady. Majority of good fat steers, 12.50@13.00; medium grade, 11.00@13.00; common, down to 10.00. Cows slow. Bulk of sales dairy type cows, 8.50, down to 6.50. Bulls, about steady at 10.75 down on most sausage kinds, good beef bulls, 11.00. Vealers steady, practical top 14.50 for good and choice.

SHEEP—Spring lambs quotable about steady from 13.25 down.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10 per cent discount, or 90.00 U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

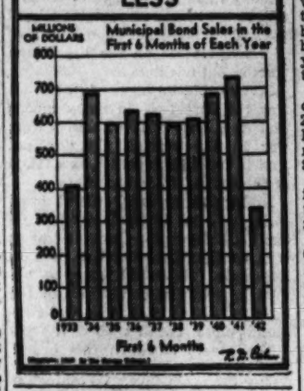
Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market: cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina: Official, 29.77; free, 23.85. Brazil: Unofficial, *6.05; free, *5.20. Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

CITIES BORROW LESS



U. S. Farmers Approaching Wartime Goal

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Nation's first wartime agricultural production goal, calling for the greatest American farm output on record to meet the United Nations' food demands, is likely to be achieved, an analysis by livestock, produce and grain trade experts indicated today.

The 1942 output of some commodities may fall slightly below that sought under the program assigned farmers shortly after Pearl Harbor, while some goals are being exceeded.

At least, the American agricultural production machine is over the hump in its effort this year. Farmers have been greatly aided by unusually favorable weather, except in a few sections, and crop damage has been ate a minimum. Furthermore, fields and pastures throughout most of the Nation now as in good condition because of excellent precipitation to continue the drive toward even greater production in 1943. New agricultural goals are expected to be announced soon.

The accompanying table shows actual agricultural achievement this year compared with the goals established early in the season. In the cases of crops, acreages now standing for harvest are given and in many instances high yields to a large extent will make up for smaller acreage than last year or failure to reach acreage goals assigned. As a result, actual production may be near or better than last year.

In the case of milk and egg production as well as livestock slaughter, approximate achievement for the first six months is shown. By doubling these figures a rough estimate of output for the full year is available, although this does not hold true in some cases of seasonally smaller production the last half of the year.

	1942 Goal	1942 Ach'ent.	1941
Milk, billion pounds	126	62.1*	116.5
Eggs, billion dozens	4.2	2.4*	3.7
Hogs, million head.			
Slaughter	83	40.3*	72.8
Cattle, calves, slaughter	28	13.5*	25.9
Sheep, lambs, slaughter	22.9	11.8*	22.6
Corn, million acres	93.5	89.5	86
Cotton	25	24	22.2
Wheat	86	80.5	83.8
Rice	1.3	1.4	1.3
Dry beans	2.6	2.2	2
Soybeans	9	14.2†	5.8
Flaxseed	4.8	4.4	3.2
Peanuts	3	4.8	3
Potatoes	3	2.8	2.7
Oats	40	38	38
Barley	16	16.7	14
Rye	3.8	3.8	3.4
Grain sorghums	10	18	8.9

*For six months only.
†Not all may be harvested for beans.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—4 at 118.
Cap. Transit Co.—4 at 21¼, 17 at 21¼.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—3 at 114½.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	108¾	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	115	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3½s, 1951	103½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	108½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	108½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '81	118	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Tw Ri&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	116	.....
Capital Transit (a.60)	21	22
N & W Steamboat (†4)	105	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16
Wash G L cum com pf(4.50)	*94	.....
Wash Gas L cum pf (5.00)	*102	103
Wash Ry & El com (a19.00)	450	550
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	100	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	170	200
Lincoln (2½)	200	.....
Riggs (a10)	240	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	180	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	198	202
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	135	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	131	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	24
Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	8¼
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	23	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Line (a2.00)	34½	36½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	4¾
Peoples Dr com new (a.65)	17½	19¼
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	66	.....
Tw Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	51
Wdwd & Loth com (m3.90)	30	33
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 3% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) $10.00 extra.

Dividend Actions

Regular	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Coca-Cola	.75	..	9-12	10-1
Coca-Cola Internat	3.50	..	9-12	10-1
Fed Screw 3Wks	.35	Q	9-1	9-15
Hark-Walker Refract	.25	..	8-13	8-1
Hobart Mfg "A"	.37½	Q	8-17	9-1
Arrears				
Phoenix Hos 1st pf	1.75	..	8-19	9-1

War Spending In July Sets New Record

By the Associated Press

War spending accelerated faster than in any previous month during July, hitting a new monthly record of $4,404,460,686.

This was not only approximately 700 million dollars more than was spent in June but was nearly five times as much as was spent in the similar month last year.

The July figure set an initial pace which gave promise of making good the Budget Bureau estimate that 67 billion dollars will be spent on budgetary war activities this fiscal year. July was the first month of the fiscal year.

Adding in other governmental costs, the Treasury spent $5,162,263,637 during the month. Revenues, however, were only $747,068,677, making a one-month deficit of $4,415,254,980.

All of this deficit was reflected in increased borrowing which boosted the total Treasury debt to $81,717,627,500.

In July the Army spent $2,985,089,148, the Navy $1,103,080,869. Both of these totals, however, also included the value of all military and naval items shipped to other United Nations under lend-lease. The remainder of the month's war cost included sums spent by the Maritime Commission, Agriculture Department and other agencies for direct war purposes.

Tobacco Average In Georgia, Florida Exceeds 1941 Price

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Georgia-Florida Tobacco Belt entered its second week of auction sales today, with $6,400,000 already paid for 19,059,000 pounds of the 1942 crop.

The volume represented nearly one-fourth of the estimated crop of 71,560,000 pounds for the two States, and the average price paid was far ahead of that for the first-week sales last year.

The United States Department of Agriculture compilations showed an average throughout the belt of $33.45 per hundred pounds, $10.39 higher than last season's initial week. If the crop comes up to expectations in total poundage, it will be about 9,500,000 pounds ahead of last year.

The Government report said largest increases were shown in the lower grades of tobacco, but that general quality was somewhat better than last year's offerings.

Sales on the 15 Georgia markets for the first week were 16,465,000 pounds, and on the two Florida marts, 2,594,000 pounds.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 975, including 200 holdovers; moderately active; all slaughter classes generally steady; trade lacks width in demand; most steers and yearlings medium and good grade, 12.50@13.50; loads good around 1250 lbs., 13.75; few 1035 lbs., 13.85; strictly good and choice kinds and few heifers to 13.25; bulk of salable supply slaughter cows with canners and cutters, 7.50@8.50; common and medium, 6.75@10.00; few good cows, 10.50@10.75; good beef bulls, 12.25; good sausage bulls, 11.75; few lots common and medium stockers on hand, no early action.

CALVES—Receipts, 325. Vealer prices steady; top, 15.50; most good and choice, 13.00@15.50; medium and good, 13.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 850. Butchers 10 higher than Friday; sows steady; practical top, 15.30; good and choice, 120-140 lbs. average, 14.30@14.90; 140-160 lbs., 14.45@15.05; 160-180 lbs., 14.80@15.30; 180-230 lbs., 15.10@15.20; 230-270 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 270-300 lbs., 14.65@14.85; medium grade, 140-230 lbs., 14.40@15.10; good sows, 13.25@13.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1400. Limited early action at around steady prices; good and choice fat lambs, 14.00@14.50; truck-in general stopping at the 14.00 mark; mixed lots common, medium and just-good lambs include buck at 12.50; odd head slaughter ewes, 4.00.

APPLES—Dull. Summer Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.10. Rest unchanged.

POTATOES—Dull. Eastern Shore Virginia and Western Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; unsraded, 1.50@1.65. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, mostly 2.00, few higher; Chippewas, U. S. 1s, 2.10@2.15, few higher. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull. Bushel baskets, Florida, Caldens, U. S. 1s, washed, mostly around 4.00. North Carolina, Goldens, U. S. 1s, washed, 3.25@3.50, few higher, ungraded unwashed, 2.50@3.00. Jerseys, ungraded, 2.25@2.50.

POULTRY—About steady on young chickens, dull on fowl. Chickens, Rocks, as to size, 27@30, few higher; crosses and Reds, 27@28. Leghorns, 2 lbs. up, 21@22; smaller, 17@20. All kinds, ordinary, 16@18. Fowl, 4 lbs. up, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 15@16. Roosters, mixed colors, 14@15. Ducks, Pekins, 21@22.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—Although a late rally wiped out losses of almost a cent and substituted small net gains, wheat prices today slumped anew to seasonal low figures before the market found enough support for recovery.

Corn fell a cent to new lows for the past two months and never fully regained the loss.

More favorable weather for spring wheat harvest and corn development through the critical ear-forming stage, war news, scattered pedaling sales and forecast of record yields of major crops in Canada depressed prices.

The late rally, due largely to short covering and some buying by mills, gave wheat a close that was ⅛ to ⅜ cent higher than Saturday; September, 1.16¼@1.16⅜; December, 1.19⅛@1.19—. Corn, however, finished ⅜ to ½ lower; September, 87⅝@87½; December, 90¼. Oats, ⅛ to ⅜ up; sorbeans, ⅛ to ⅝ higher, and rye ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher. September lard closed 10 cents per hundredweight off from the ceiling at which it has been quoted for some time, but other contracts were unchanged.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.16¼	1.16⅜	1.15½	1.16⅛
December	1.19¼	1.19¾	1.18⅝	1.19¼
May	1.23½	1.24	1.22½	1.24
Corn—				
September	87⅝	87⅞	86¾	87½
December	90¼	90½	89½	90¼
May	94½	94⅝	93½	94⅜
Oats—				
September	50	50½	49¾	50¼
December	52	52½	51¾	52⅛
May	54½	54¾	53⅞	54⅜
Soybeans—				
October	1.72	1.72¾	1.71¾	1.72¾
December	1.73¼	1.74	1.73	1.74
Rye—				
September	65¾	66¼	65¾	65¾
December	69¾	70¾	69¼	70
May	74¼	75¾	74¾	75¼
Lard—				
September	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
December	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.14¾; No. 2, 1.13; No. 2 hard tough, 1.13¾; No. 3 hard, 1.13@1.14; No. 2 mixed, 1.14; No. 3 red, 1.36.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 88¾@89¼; No. 2, 88¾@89¼; No. 3, 88@88½; No. 4, 83¼@84; sample grade yellow, 80@80½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 49½@49¾; No. 1 mixed, heavy, 50; No. 2 mixed, heavy weevily, 49¼; No. 1 white, 50½@50¾; No. 2, 50½; No. 3, 48½; No. 4, 48¼; No. 1 special red heavy, 49¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@93½ nominal; hard barley, 80@86 nominal; feed and screenings, 55@66 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.71¼; No. 4, 1.68.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 98.36.

	Previous day.	Week ago.	Month ago.
	98.20	98.40	98.40

	1942	1941	1940	1932-39
High	98.73	88.13	78.38	98.14
Low	96.84	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Packard Motor Reports Net Of $3,966,151

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 3.—Packard Motor Car Co. today reported for the six months ended June 30, 1942, net income of $3,966,151 after reserve of $3,294,824 set up for normal Federal income taxes. This is equivalent to 26 cents a share on 15 million shares of common stock.

Current earnings compare with $1,251,693 net income, or 9 cents a share, in the first half of 1941 after reserve for taxes of $536,983.

George T. Christopher, president and general manager, said Packard's "present rate of production is twice the volume ever attained in Parkard's history."

Cautioning against any 12-month projection based on present six-month earnings, he pointed out that no provision has yet been made for the currently contemplated excess profits tax, nor renegotiation of any of the Government contracts on Packard books.

Late Earnings Statements

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reported $2,089,315 net profit for the first half of 1942, against $2,542,311 in the same period of last year. Gross operating income was $64,067,084, against $44,776,532, and profit before taxes also was up to $9,150,315, against $6,150,372. The estimated tax bill for the first six months this year climbed to $7,061,000 from $3,615,500.

Koppers Co. reported consolidated net income of $5,688,673 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1942, compared with $4,690,805 for the preceding 12 months. The company, after deducting preferred dividend requirements of $1,200,000, said earnings amounted to approximately $4.49 per share on one million shares of common stock, compared with $3.49 per share last year.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reported preliminary net income for the six months ended June 30, without deduction for depletion, was $360,284, equal to 73 cents a capital share, against a net of $978,092, or 83 cents a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

National Steel Corp. reported for the June quarter net income after all charges and taxes of $2,750,445, equal to $1.25 a share on the common stock. This compared with $4,291,430, or $1.95 a share, in the June quarter a year ago. For the first six months net income of $5,426,292 was equal to $2.46 a common share, against $9,721,819, or $4.42 a share, in the like period of 1941.

Parke, Davis & Co. reported for the first six months net profit of $2,781,563, equal to 56 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $3,348,067, or 68 cents a share, in the like period of 1941.

Coca-Cola Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $11,933,388 after charges and taxes, equal to $2.76 a share on the common stock, compared with $16,007,511, or $3.77 a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

General Mills, Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of $5,135,111 after all charges and taxes, equal to $6.06 a common share. This compared with $5,251,733, or $6.23 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Crown Cork & Seal Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $721,182, equal to 90 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $1,349,122, or $2.12 a share, in the like months of 1941.

Curtis Publishing Company and subsidiaries reported consolidated net earnings of $157,929.83 for the first six months of 1942, compared with $1,580,575.59 for the corresponding period last year. Walter D. Fuller, president, said the decrease was due to "a substantial loss in advertising volume and to general increase in costs" resulting from the war.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	86.9	36.5	30.3	68.0
Previous day	86.6	36.2	30.3	67.8
Week ago	87.6	36.2	30.5	68.5
Month ago	85.6	35.1	30.4	67.0
Year ago	101.8	31.1	46.2	81.9
Two years ago	101.3	28.4	61.7	83.9
1941 high	106.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bo'ds
Yesterday	91.5	94.5	100.7	85.6
Previous day	91.5	94.3	100.6	85.5
Week ago	91.6	93.9	100.5	85.4
Month ago	91.7	94.0	100.2	85.3
Year ago	91.2	97.1	101.0	86.4
Two years ago	87.1	58.9	100.4	82.1
1941 high	91.4	88.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.2	82.9
1942 high	92.2	62.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100)

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—Receipts increased to 921 hogsheads, the largest for any week so far this year. Sales were 328 hogsheads, with prices reported as before.

Crop prospects: Maryland—Good rains the past week throughout the tobacco belt helped the growing crop, especially in the southern sections.

Stocks in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total
Stock January 1	8,566	163	8,731
Receipts since	5,104	30	5,134
Totals	14,672	193	14,865
Delivered since	7,715	154	7,869
Stocks today	6,957	39	6,996
Sales this week	328	...	328
Previously	3,304	28	3,332
Totals	3,632	28	3,660

REAL ESTATE LOANS

While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur G. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Buying of Liquor Shares, Support Of Rails Keep Market on Recovery Feet

New York, Aug. 3.—Further quiet strength in rails, together with new buying of liquor issues, helped today's market keep on its recovery feet.

The list was a bit shaky at the start but, when it was noted that any real liquidation never appeared, bids began to come in for leaders. While gains running to a point or so were shaded in numerous cases at the close, plus marks topped small declines by a good margin. Several new highs for the year or longer were posted.

Buying again was attributed mainly to the idea that a lot of stocks at current levels had largely discounted lower dividends and earnings, tax apprehensions and cloudy war developments. Dealings were slow from the opening, however, and the timidity of bullish forces was laid partly to the Caucasian battle crisis and the fear the market might be at least temporarily disturbed by more serious Russian reverses.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.6. Transfers of 279,220 shares compared with 307,200 in the preceding full session.

Rails continued to receive support on the basis of record or near-record earnings and the brightening of the dividend outlook for many roads. The distillery group still reflected the OPA boost in price ceilings for this industry and the belief whisky inventories on hand were sufficient for five years' normal consumption.

Distilleries Corp. stock equaled its peak of 1939 and new 1942 tops were registered for Schenley, Southern Pacific & Atlantic Coast Line. Better performers included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Philip Morris, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse and Cerro de Pesco.

On the losing end were Republic Steel, Deere, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, North American and U. S. Rubber preferred.

Carrier bonds improved, commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was up ⅛ to ¾ of a cent a bushel, corn off ⅛ to ½ and hogs ahead 15 to 25 cents. Cotton rallied at the finis and ended unchanged up to 15 cents per bale.

Forward leaders in the curb were Glen Alden Coal, American Gas, International Petroleum, Pennroad and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Humble Oil slipped along with American Light, Niagara Hudson Power and Aluminum of America. Turnover here aggregated 40,775 shares versus 53,271 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	2,100	13¾	+ ⅛
New York Central	6,600	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	4,700	8	— ⅛
Param Pict	4,700	15⅝	....
South Ry	4,900	14⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,900	47½	....
Schenley Dist	3,900	17⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	2,700	8⅝	....
Atchison	2,700	43¾	+ ⅛
Cutler Hammer	3,400	14⅝	+ 1⅛
Erie RR ct	3,400	6⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Drug	3,300	9

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 379,230,000; previous day, 1,114,530; week ago, 259,530; year ago, 633,190; two years ago, 283,930; January 1 to date, 80,562,256; year ago, 83,214,459; two years ago, 135,360,141.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	103.87	104.44	103.87	104.08	+0.16
20 rails.	31.03	31.32	30.93	31.18	+0.06
15 utils.	11.44	11.50	11.43	11.48	+0.05
65 stocks	38.23	38.56	38.17	38.43	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,700
Rails	11,300
Utilities	4,900
Total	51,900

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Addressog	2	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	3	53	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Alb & Susq	6	8	8	8	
Allegheny Corp	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Allies pf 120 xw	9	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Al Chem & Dye	131	131	131	131	
Allied Mills	1	13	13	13	
Allied Stores	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	24¼	24	24	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	6	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Am Airlines	15	37	36	36	— ¼
Am Bank Note	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	9	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Can	9	64½	63¾	64½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Am Ch & Chem	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Am Chicle	1	67	67	67	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Distill	3	9	9	9	
Am Encaustic	3	4	4	4	
Am For Pow	7	2¼	2	2	
Am & F P 6% pf	2	23½	22¾	23	+ ¼
Am & F P 7% pf	7	27½	26	27	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Am M & Mot	1	3	3	3	
Am Met Pr pf	30	118	118	118	+ ½
Am News Co	30	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	4	2	2	2	
Am R&S 8% pf	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Am Rad & S S	16	5	4¾	4¾	
Am Roll Mill	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Am Roll M pf	1.40	36½	36	36½	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	6	9	8¾	8¾	
Am Smelt & R	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Am Snuff Co	2	70	70	70	
Am Stl Fdrs	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	14	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	43½	43½	43½	
Am Tob "B"	2	44½	44½	44½	
Am Type Fdrs	1	4	4	4	
Am Viscose	16	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	9	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Am Woolen	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Anaconda	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Arch-Dan-M	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	1	108¼	107¾	108¼	— ¼
Arm Cork	1	31	31	31	
Arm Cork pf	1	94	94	94	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	44½	43¾	44½	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	37	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	24	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Atlas Corp	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atlas Pow pf	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Aust Nichols	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Aust N pr A	1.30	21	20	21	
Aviation Corp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
B					
Bald Loco ct	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	13	6	5¾	5¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	12	8	7¾	7¾	
Bangor & Ar	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
BangorAr pf	30	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¼
Barber Asph	1	9	9	9	
Bath Ir Works	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bell Aire	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bendix Aviat	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Benef Ind La	3	13	13	13	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	19	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Borg-Warner	8	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	4	8¼	8	8	
Brklyn-Man Tr	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Brklyn Un Gas	1	30	30	30	
Brunswick-Balke	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Bucy-Erie7%pf	.30	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Budd Mfg	1	11	11	11	
Budd Wheel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bullard Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Burling Mills	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bur Add Mach	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Butler Bros	1	7	7	7	
Byers A M Co	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Byers (AM)pf	.40	76	76	76	
C					
Calumet & Hec	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	13	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Canad Pac	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Care C & Cf	.30	85½	85	85	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	2	33	33	33	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	7	20¾	20	20	— ¼
Celanese pr pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ¼
Cen Aguirre	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	1	2	2	2	
Cent R R N J	1	45	45	45	
Cerro de Pas	3	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Cert-teed Pr	.50	23	23	23	
Certain-teed pf	2	26½	26	26	— ¼
Champ Pap pf	1	84	84	84	—3¼
Ches & Ohio	15	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	4	2	2	2	
Chi & E Ill A	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Chi Gt West	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L	2	2	2	2	
Chi Mail Or	3	5	5	5	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	13	62¾	61¾	62¾	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
City Ice&F pf	2	98½	98½	98½	
Clark Equip	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	11	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Chest Peabody	9	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	4	132	132	132	+ 1¾
Colgate-Palm-P	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Col & Sou 1 pf	.70	11	11	11	
Colum Broadcas	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Colum Br A & B	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Col Gas & el	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Colum Pict pf	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	1	73	73	73	+ ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Coml Credit	9	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Comm Invest Tr	6	27	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Comm Solvents	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Comth & Sou	3				
Com & Sou pf	3	23¼	21¾	23¼	+ ¼
Comwth Edis	11	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Compania Mairn	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Conmel Air Tr	3	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	10	10	10	+ ¼
Cons Edison	6	13¾	13¼	13⅝	— ¼
Cons Edis pf	3	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Consol Oil	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Consol RR Cu pf	1	8¼	4¾	8¼	+ ¼
Container Corp	13	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Consoln Coal	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Consum Pw pf	1	89	89	89	— ¼
Cont Can	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Cont Diam Fib	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
Cont Ins	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	2	3¾	3½	3¾	
Cont Oil Del	23	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¼
Corn Products	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
CrantCo xw pf	.40	92	92	92	
Cun Ck & S	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼
Cun Zellerbach	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Crucible Steel	3	38½	38	38½	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Curtis P Pr pf	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Curtis-Wright	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Cutler-Ham	34	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1¼
D					
Deere & Co	7	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	2	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
Del, Lack & W	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Detroit Edison	3	19	19	19	
Diam Match pf	1	38	38	38	
Dist Corp-Seag	30	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Dixie-Vortex	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Dixie-Vortex A	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	2	22½	22	22	+ ¼
Douglas Aire	2	60½	60¼	60¼	+ 1¼
Dow Chem	3	111	111	111	+ ½
du Pont de N	12	114½	113¾	114	+ ¼
du Pont pf	2	124¾	124½	124¾	+ ¼
E					
Eastern Air L	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Eastman Kod	3	130	129½	130	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	1	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
El Bond & Sh	1	42	42	42	
El Pow & Lt	2	2	2	2	
El Pow & Lt pf	1	22	22	22	
El Pso Nat Gas	27	21	21	21	
Eng P S 5.25 pf	1	42	42	42	
Erie R R	4	6¾	6½	6¾	
Erie R R pf	34	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A	4	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Eureka Vac Co	1	3	3	3	
Evans Prod	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	6	22½	22	22½	
F					
Fed Min & Sm	2	22	22	22	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Fid & Pire Ins	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Flintkote	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Follansb Stl pf	.10	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	3	6	6	6	
G					
Gamewell Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest	10	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Gen Bak pf	.10	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Elec	22	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Gen G & El A	1	3	3	3	
Gen Mills	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Gen Motors	31	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Outd Ad A	2	16	16	16	
Gen Prec Eq	6	14	14	14	
Gen Ry Signal	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cas pf	.10	66¾	66¼	66¾	— ¼
Gen Tr In pf	.30	106	106	106	+ 1
Gillette Saf R	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Br $5 pf	1	83	83	83	+ ½
Gladden Co	2	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Gladden cv pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Goodrich (BF)	6	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF)pf	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	13	18	17¾	17¾	
Gotaas-Larsn	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Graham-Paige	3	3	3	3	
Granby Consol	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Grand Union	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Gt Northn Ir pf	27	23½	21¾	22½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
GtWest Sug pf	.10	137	137	137	
Green (H L)	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Greyhound pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Grum Airc En	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio pf	1	26¾	27	27	+ ¼
H					
Hann(MA)$5pf	.10	98½	98½	98¾	+ ¼
Harb-Walker	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Harb-Walk pf	.50	127	127	127	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	1	17	17	17	
Hercules Motor	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Homestake Min	1	33¾	33	33	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey A	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey B	20	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Household Fin	1	30	30	30	
Howe Sound	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Hudson Motor	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hupp Motor	3	1	1	1	
I					
Illinois Central	11	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL	30	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Ill Central pf	11	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Inland Steel	2	63	61	61	
Inspiration Con	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Interlake Iron	2	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	12	47¼	46¾	47	— ¼
IntHydro-ElecA	2				
Int Mer Marine	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Int Mineral&Ch	2	7	6¾	7	
Int Min&Ch pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	6	26½	26	26	— ¼
Int Paper	47	9¼	9	9	
Int Pap pf	2	69	69	69	+ ¼
Int Rys Cen Am	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Int RyCenAp pf	.40	44½	43½	44½	+ 1¼
Int Shoe	1	26½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
J					
Johns-Manville	3	57	57	57	
Jones & L Stl	3	20	19¾	19¾	
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	9½	9½	9½	
Kan City South	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kennecott Cop	12	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Kinney&S pf	.10	35	35	35	— ¼
Kresge (S S)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Kress (SH)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
L					
Lacl&de Gas pf	.50	10½	10½	10¼	+2¼
Lee Rub & Tire	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	1		1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
LehighValCoalpf	15	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Leh Val RR	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	3	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Libby McNeil	13	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Liggett & Myers	1	63½	63½	63½	+1
Liggett & My pf	3	64½	64	64	— ¼
Lima Locomot	1	24	24	24	
Lockheed Aire	3	16½	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Lowe's Inc	1	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Lone Star Gas	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	3		3	3	
Lorillard (P)	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Louisv & Nash	1	60	60	60	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Macy (R H) Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Mad Sq Gar	1	11	11	11	
Magma Copper	3	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Marine Midland	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Mar & H pr pf	.50	9	9	9	
Mar-Mall Field	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Martin G L Co	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Martin-Parry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	13	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
May Dept Strs	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
McGraw Elec	1	19	19	19	
McIntyre Poro	1	32½	32	32	
McKess & Rob	2	12	12	12	
Mengel B pf	.50	21	21	21	
Miami Copper	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Midland Stl Pr	1	18	18	18	
Mid St Pr 1 pf	.30	101	101	101	
Minn-Hon Reg	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+1
Minn-Moline	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mo-Kan-Texas	1				
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Mohawk Carpet	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Monsanto Chem	3	73¾	73¾	73¾	+2
Mons Ch pf Ct	.30	106½	106½	106½	— ¼
Montgom Ward	15	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
Morris & Essex	.70	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Mullins Mfg pf	.30	8	8	8	
Munsingwear Inc	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Murray Corp	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Nat Acme	3	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Nat Biscuit	12	15¼	15	15	
Nat Can	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nat Cash Reg	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Nat Dairy Prod	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Nat Distillers	10	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	1	9	9	9	
Nat Lead	9	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Nat Lead pf B	.30	134	134	134	—1
Nat Pow & Li	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nat Steel	3	47¾	47½	47¾	
Nat Sug 6% pf	1	84	84	84	+ ¼
Nat Supply$3 pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Natomas Co	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Newport Indust	2	8	8	8	
NewpitNewsShip	2	19¾	19¾	19¼	—
NY Air Brake	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
N Y Central Rai	68	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NYChiStL Louis	2	13¾	13¾	14	+1
NYChi&St L pf	6	41¼	41¼	41½	+1
NYC Omnibus	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
NY Lack & Wy	10	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
N Y N Hav R	7	9	9	9	
N Y Shipbuilding	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
No Am Aviat	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Nor Amer Co	8	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
N Am Co 6% pf	1	47	47	47	+1
N Am C 5½% pf	3	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
North Pacific	16	6	6	6	
O					
Ohio Oil	14	8½	8	8	
Oliver Farm Eq	2	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	2	4	3¾	3¾	
Onondaga Pot	3	70	70	70	
Otis Elevat pf	.10	138	138	138	+1
Owens-Ill Glass	1	51	51	51	+1
P					
Pac Gas & El	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Pac Lig Corp	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Pac T & T pf	.30	143¾	143¾	143¾	+ ¼
Pac Tin Cons	8	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Pan Am Airw	66	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Panhandle Prod	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Param Pictures	47	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Param Pic 1 pf	1	119	119	119	+1¾
Park Utah C M	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Parke Davis	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Parker R-Pr	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Patino Mines	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Penick & Ford	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Penney (J C)	1	70	70	70	— ¼
Penn RR	27	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Peoples G L&C	3	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Peoria & East	3	6	6	6	
Pepsi-Cola	15	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Pere Marquette	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Pere Marq pf	3.50	23½	22	22	
P Marq pr pf A	4.60	43	42¾	42¾	
Petrol Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Phelps Dodge	13	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Philip Morris	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Phillips-J pf	.30	74	73	74	+ 2
Phillips Pet	6	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Pillsbury Flour	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Pitt & West Va	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Pitt Coke & Ir	1	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Pitt Ser & Bolt	3	4	4	4	
Pitt Stl 5% pf	.50	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Pitt Stl pr pf	1	64½	63¼	64¼	+1¼
Pittston Co	13	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Postal Tel pf	15	16¾	16	16	— ¼
Proct & Gam	8	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Pub Ser N J	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
PS N J 6% pf	.40	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ¼
P S N J 6% pf	3	76¾	75½	75¾	—1¼
Pullman	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Pure Oil	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Purity Bak	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
R					
Radio Corp of A	30	3¾	3½	3½	
Radio pf	1	55	55	55	
Radio-Keith-O	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Rayonier Inc	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Rayonier pf	1	98	98	98	+ ¼
Rayonier-Man	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Rec Motors ct	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Repub Steel	8	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	7	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Ruberoid	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
S					
Safeway Stores	1	36	35	35	+ ¼
Safe St 5% pf	.50	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
St Joseph Lead	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Savage Arms	37	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Schenley Distil	30	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ¼
Schenley Dist pf	1	88½	88½	88½	+2¼
Scott Paper	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Scovill Mfg	1	24	24	24	
Servel Inc	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Sharp & Dohme	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Sharp & D pf	1	60	60	60	+3
Shell Un Oil	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Simmons Co	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Simms Petrol	1

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call 'NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING

RA. 5971 Certified public accountant (Md.) tax consultant, auditor. Special and regular services. Reas.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

$1 Month Let Phone Service Bureau take your calls. Every lost call means lost business for you. MEt. 1234.

ASPHALT TILE WORK.

WI. 0837 Floor beauty at low cost; choice of 30 colors. Lauch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

'AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, REPAIRED.

MI. 0639 Chimneys, fireplaces; brick, stone work. Mr. Warlick.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING

WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

FUR COAT REMODELING

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE. Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat. DISTRICT FUR CO. 502 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1316

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

'AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR

IF YOUR ROOF leaks, get Jack to fix it. He knows how—all kinds repairing. Jack Cowart, MEt. 8657.

LOST & FOUND 10

APPROXIMATELY $100 cash, between Adams Mill road and Constitution or WAAC grounds. Generous reward. NO. 2883.

CAT, female tiger, strayed from Colorado and Longfellow st. nw.; liberal reward. Mrs. R. D. McClure, Apt. 6, 5601 Colorado ave. RA. 8931. Will call for cat.

CHANGE PURSE, Murphy's, Friday; money, amethest rosary, "Lily Rose Ring" engraved on back of crucifix; reward. WO. 3577.

ENVELOPE, large manila, containing papers on Georgia ave. streetcar, Saturday, August 1. Reward. Box 161, Washington Post.

KEYS, 3, in leather case, vic. 15th and I sts. nw. CO. 9439.

PUPPY—Brown female, vic. 22d and Shepherd sts. ne. DU. 8305.

PURSE, black, white, cont. 2 railroad tickets, personal letters, Sunday, probably Harlem cab. Reward. ME. 1790.

WALLET

Black, containing F.B.I. pass and $35, Y. M. C. A. membership card. Lost Friday night, 14th and G sts. Reward. NO. 3495.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton; Sunday bet. 10:30 and 5 p. m.; neighborhood Conn. ave., Mt. Pleasant, 14th st. cars; initials G.H.B.; reward. Apply Mgr., 1812 Kay st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Jules Jurgensen, leaving south Interior Bldg. July 27, 6:15. Reward. EM. 0610.

WRIST WATCH, gold, lady's Elgin, on 16th st. bus Monday a. m.; reward. SH. 3716.

LIBERAL REWARD

Cocker spaniel; black, male; vicinity of Landover, to Largo rd. or Brightseat to Central ave. Phone Roberts, Hillside 0744, or address Landover, Md.

REWARD. WATCH, ELGIN

In gold double circle; lost July 22. AD. 4441

REWARD FOR PEEGEE!

Small white dog, black ears; tag No. 2057; last seen Brookmont, Md. Wis. 6434 or ME. 3489.

REWARD

"BUDDY" IS MISSING. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER.

He is 4 years old, and is shy a tooth, but he is our pet and we are anxious for his return. When last seen, he wore harness and had a license tag. He headed in the direction of the Shoreham and may have been seen in that vicinity. Any information will be appreciated. Call WOodley 4074.

LOST—4 $50 war bonds; vic. of Kann's Dept. Store; reward offered. Call SHepherd 8529.

LOST—Lady's purse between 1100 Conn. ave. and 17th and N sts. nw., maroon leather with initials of "M. C."; reward. HO. 0600.

LOST—Black and white Boston bull terrier, vicinity of 44th and Garfield sts. nw.; white blaze face, cut ears and 4 white feet; reward. EM. 6616.

FOUND—Glasses, horn rimmed; blue case, from Kinsman's. FRanklin 5860.

FOUND—Lady's gold ring, red stone. Call WA. 7069.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, male, black and white, tan ears and face, unclipped. Please call SH. 3909.

FOUND—Boston toy bull, female; vicinity Rock Creek Park. Wis. 6036.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING—Lady's solitaire, approximately 2 carats; fine American cut, white, $350; cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI. 6510

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 2224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

PERSONALS 11 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WHINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

LEARN WELDING! GREAT DEMAND ACTUAL SHOP EXPERIENCE. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. GATEWOOD WELDING SCHOOL. 1327 So. Capitol St. Phone TR. 9195.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT JR., $30 WK. Catholic. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO., 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED IN FRONT-END WORK. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY W. S. PRATT 22nd & M Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Experienced on all makes; good salary and working conditions. See Mr. Dennison. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

BARBER, first class; guarantee $32.50; can make $45 to $50 per week. Will get license. 6824 Wisc. ave.

BARBER, white; $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Steady, $35 guar. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Partner; share half expense only. DI. 4800.

BARBER, at once; no license required; salary and commission. 3910 Lee hwy., Cherrydale, Va.

BARBER wanted; good position for right man; come ready for work. 4760 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER Steady job; $45 guarantee, 65% commission; can make $60 to $70 per week; must have D. C. license. 714 14th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper. With national corporation. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. 5-day week. Box M-495, Washington Post.

BRANCH ASSISTANT Young man, 16-18 years old, for clerical work in newspaper office; opportunity for advancement. Apply 4-7 p. m. to Mr. Mock, 103 So. Washington st., Alex., Va.

BUTCHER Experienced—Reliable GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS SELF-SERVICE STORE APPLY IN PERSON UNTIL 9 P. M. 601 N. COLUMBUS ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CASHIER, $120 MO. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLLECTOR Evening work after 5 p. m. on current monthly accounts; car unnecessary. Apply Room 422, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Will pay good wages.

DISHWASHERS EXPERIENCED GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY VICK'S RESTAURANT, 1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS—COOK. NORMANDY FARMS, WATER GATE INN. 2700 F ST. N.W. RE. 8668.

DISHWASHERS Colored. Good salary. Apply NEDICK'S, 1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, WHITE FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILDS 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER Colored; married preferred. Good steady job in new dry cleaning plant. Must bring references. Call in person at once. KENT STORES 2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Gasoline Station Attendant Draft-exempt; good salary; regular hours. Apply 801 Virginia Ave. S.E.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. WITH DRIVER'S PERMIT. GOOD SALARY. JOHNNIE'S SERVICE STATION, 20TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

GOVERNMENT MEN, experienced on soda fountain, for nights and weekends; 40c an hour with meals. Apply at once. Arundel Restaurant, 653 Pennsylvania ave. se.

HOUSE BOY Intelligent young white boy 18 or over. Hotel work. No Sundays. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

I. B. M. tabulating supervisors and operators needed by established Connecticut manufacturer now on war production. Substantial salaries for experienced applicants. Box M-498, Washington Post.

J. B. SPUND 3423 CONNECTICUT AVE. Needs a driver who knows Northwest section; good working conditions.

Junior Circulation Auditors Young men, 18-25, for circulation department of newspaper; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Patrick, 1812 Wisconsin ave., between 11 and 12 noon.

KENNEL man for pet animal hospital; driver's permit. 4215 Conn. ave. nw.

LARGE national organization, with sales office in Washington, will hire 2 men with proven sales ability; 3-year terms available to home owners under recent Govt. ruling. Call NA. 4147. Mr. Smith, for appointment.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN Married men preferred; ages 25-40; $30 week guaranteed during training period. Apply PIONEER LAUNDRY 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

MAN, WHITE to work in office, 3 nights per week, 7 to 12. Half days Sundays and holidays. Must have driver's permit; references required. Apply second floor, 619 F st. nw.

MEN, NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVENINGS—FROM 6 TO 9 P. M. Average earnings, $3 per night; no experience necessary. See A. B. Rudolph, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., sales department.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN, EITHER WHITE OR COLORED, HANDY porter and assistant to building engineer. Must know how to use tools, be active, and have good references. Hours 6:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Write Box 164, Washington Post, State age, experience and salary expected.

MEN, colored, for porter and general restaurant work; over 18 years. Apply 10-11, 3-5 p. m., TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th st. nw.

MILKER—DRY HAND White; salary, rm. and board. WA. 1772.

Office Help, Miss Dodge Stenogs., $140-$160 mo. Bookkeepers, $30-$40 week. Bookkeeper asst., mfg., $125-$150 mo. Clerks, H. S. educ., $110-$125 mo. Other office workers needed daily. Boyd Employment Service 1333 F N.W. Est. 25 Yrs. Na. 2338

PLUMBER'S HELPER Must be experienced; prefer local man. Call before 12 noon. WA. 5733.

PORTERS FOR WORK IN FOOD STORE. APPLY A & P TEA CO., 18TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

COLORED PORTER Man between 35 and 50 wanted for night work in modern bowling alley; good pay and chance for advancement; experience not necessary but desired. Apply after 5 p. m. to 2004 Nichols ave. se. Mr. Kolley.

PRESSER Apply 1534 Wisc. ave. nw. MI. 9416.

PRESSER experienced on silks and wool. References. 1621 K st. nw.

PRESSER Exp.; steady job; good pay. 506 G St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROOFERS, $70 week; general all-around repair mechanic; steady employment; union membership arranged. Gichner's, 418 6th st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN LIBERAL SALARY. Only those experienced need apply. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK APPLY AT ONCE CHILD'S RESTAURANT 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SODA MAN Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

STENOGS R. R., $1800 WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th NW.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3938.

TYPIST, $20-$35 WK. (10). At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

WET CLEANER ROUGH SPOTTER Experienced for dry cleaning department; steady year-around job. Apply Mr. Gildewell. STERLING LAUNDRY 1021 27th ST. N.W.

WHITE MAN with family to work on farm, wood, water, lights and garden furnished. Good wages. Bayside Farm, Leonardtown, Md.

HAVE OPENING FOR MEN 21-35 DRAFT EXEMPT WITH GROWING ORGANIZATION. THIS ORGANIZATION OFFERS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE AMBITIOUS. CALL MR. S. M. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for traveling crew; can earn $40 per week. Rm. 422, Bond bldg.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25 Prefer someone experienced in writing sales promotion copy; $19.50 a week to start; 5-day week; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

BUILDING and Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
- GOOD SALARY
- AND BOARD
- PERMANENT POSITION

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Exempt

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. U. S. citizens only.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. U. S. citizens only.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Now don't worry, Morton—just think of it as a much-needed vacation!"

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN *COLORED*
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Not Subject to Early Draft
Opportunity for Rapid Advancement
Write to
Box 141, Washington Post

Wool Pressers
$30 Week
Excellent Working Conditions.
Regular Hours
Year Around
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

$22
Day or Night Work
Boys, Young Men
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
APPLY WEEK-DAYS OR SUNDAY
ROOM 200, 2nd FLOOR
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

LAUNDRY
SUPERINTENDENT
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT WANTED
with thorough knowledge of all phases of production.
Excellent opportunity for advancement for the right party.
Apply by letter or in person to Harold M. Fish
FISH LAUNDRY CLEANING CO.
2565 Pennsylvania Ave. Baltimore, Maryland

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN
28 to 40
To do contact work for large national organization. Not a soliciting, selling or promotion job.
Straight salary plus expenses.
Steady job with a good future.
Prefer men with family.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
For the benefit of those working, will interview after 6 p. m.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typist and File Clerk
CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18-30 Years
Phone MISS FLISS
DU. 5100

STENOGRAPHER
Residing in the Vicinity of Silver Spring
Here is an opportunity for you to make a permanent connection with a national organization and also avoid the cost and inconvenience of transportation to a distant employment. Excellent working conditions and good starting salary.
CALL MR. DOWD
Domestic Finance Corp.
SHEPHERD 5450

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, INS. EXP., $30 WOOD COLLEGE 710 14TH N.W.

CASHIER DAY WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. CHILD'S RESTAURANT 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CASHIER (NIGHT) HOURS 4 P. M. TO 1 A. M. APPLY CHILD'S RESTAURANT 600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMP. OPER. $30 WK. (5); also need typists, cashiers and other office workers; $25-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COUNTERGIRLS Over 18 years old. Good starting salary. NEDICK'S 1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN (White). Good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished. CHILDS RESTAURANT 1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, $18-$20 Good Hours. Exper. Not Necessary. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

FOUNTAIN GIRL Light colored. Must be exp.; permanent. TOPPER RESTAURANT 600 20th St. N.W.

GIRL for general office work, typing. 619 F st. nw., second floor.

MANICURIST with barber shop experience. 724 14th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERK, $20 wk.; Jewish. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PANTRY GIRL—WAITRESS Colored. 1738 M St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, experienced, for photographic studio; good salary. Rembrandt Studios, 708 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $20-$25 WK. Openings offices, hotels, dental and doctors' offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST, $80 SMALL PRIVATE SCHOOL desires young well-educated person. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

RESTAURANT HELP All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION. L. FRANK CO. 1200 F ST. N.W.

Laundry Operators
(white)
Experienced on Bosom Press
Steady work
Good Wages
Apply
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

FOOD CHECKER
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Best Salary Paid
Apply to Manager
O'DONNELL'S
1221 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Young Women
Experienced in Typing and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
APPLY
Employment Office
8th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESLADIES Experienced in dresses. Apply MODEL SHOP 1303 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN Night's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. sw.

SECRETARY (LEGAL), $120 WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th NW.

SECRETARY, $30 General ofc. work. Adv. exper. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

STENOG.-BKPR (REAL EST.), $25. WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th NW.

STENOGS (5), $125 WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th NW.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 Exp. Not over 35. Small ofc. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER General office work, shorthand and typing. Some knowledge of figures. Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS, $100 AND UP Many attractive openings with chances to advance. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPISTS, $100 MO. STENOGRAPHERS ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WAITRESSES Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once. CHILDS RESTAURANT 600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES. NORMANDY FARMS, WATER GATE INN. 2700 F ST. N.W. RE. 8668.

WAITRESSES for lunch work. Experienced. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 815 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES Day work; good salary and tips; meals and uniforms included. FRANKLIN PARK RESTAURANT 329 13th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE) GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION UNIFORMS FURNISHED MEALS INCLUDED CALL DIstrict 8118 BETWEEN 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Sales Girls
for various departments
also
Waitresses
for tea room
18 years and over
Apply
Employment Office
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G Sts. N.W.

Young Women
28-40
As credit representatives for national organization. No selling or promotion or soliciting.
Straight salary and expenses.
Opportunity for promotion. Steady work.
Those with social service case work, credit, or house to house sales experience will be given preference.
This is all outside work, making calls in homes and investigating credit.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
For the benefit of those working, will interview after 6 p. m.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WRITER One who has gained recognition. Collaborate on scripts, broadcasts and moving picture writing. Apply Bob Barton, 1115 10th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS (white); $15 wk.; 8-hr. day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd st. nw.

WAITRESSES EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS. BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN 1349 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY 18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

WAITRESSES MUST BE OVER 21 EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY APPLY AFTER 2 P. M. CHILDS RESTAURANT 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40 Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. FOSTINA'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH 3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk. Stenographer, legal, $138 mo. Stenographer, constr., $125-$150. Typists, $25-$35 wk. Comptometer operator, $25-$35 wk. Telephone operator, $20-$28 wk. Receptionist, $20-$25 wk. Salesgirls, $16-$22.50 wk. No charge unless placed. Welcome. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HAVE OPENING FOR BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TYPIST. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS AND GOOD PAY. PREFERENCE GIVEN TO APPLICANT IN MOUNT RAINIER, MD. CALL MR. S. M. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook, G. H. W.; Exp.; $11 Wk. and car fare. Care infant. EM. 7943.

COOK—G H W Live in; 2 children; $50 mo. RA. 1834.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS—$11-$18 WEEK. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 1708 Pa. Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

G. H. W., cooking, 12 to 8 p. m. Thursday and Sunday off. $10 week. WA. 3346.

GIRL to care for children for employed couple; live in. SH. 7906.

HOUSE BOY—GOOD PAY for bachelor apt. Cooking and cleaning. References required. Live out. Call NA. 3499, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

MAID, PART TIME G. h. w. Must be neat. No cooking. References and health card required. Sleep out. Hours, 8:30 to 4:30. Phone WI. 1983.

White Housekeeper, $10 Wk. Care for 2 children. Light duties. Plain cooking. Live in. Good home. WA. 3716.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, 4 adults. G. h. w. Cook dinner. WO. 0980.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER and companion; Catholic preferred; light housework; small apt.; live out. EM. 1784.

WOMAN, White, $75 Mo. to start; cook and genl. work in small restaurant. Exper. Refs. Live in. Hollywood Inn, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 303.

COLORED girl, g.h.w.; live in or out. 1614 Kilbourne pl. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ALERT, intelligent, versatile woman of 36, offers services. Wide general knowledge. Speaks French, Spanish and German. Receptionist, Personnel manager or laboratory assistant. Write Box M-499.

CHEF-STEWARD would like to connect with officer club or small hotel, in or out of town. Write 413 6th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, white, 15, intelligent and capable, desires immediate position of any sort. DU. 0267.

MAN, working nights as hotel auditor, wants any kind work, 8 to 9 p. m. Box 166, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, Gentile, four years' office experience, fast typist, wants full-time job, day or night; 1-A draft. Call NOrth 2192.

MAN (colored)—Floors waxed; interior painting; references. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CLERK, some typing, 3 years college; $25. ORdway 7023.

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3797.

PRACTICAL white settled nurse would care for invalid or convalescent; small wages. Box 165, Washington Post.

TECHNICAL secretary with 6 years field and office construction experience, desires position with local contractor or engineer; excellent references. HO. 3508, Ext. 421.

SECRETARY-STENO.—Experienced, capable; part-time or evening; own typewriter. Phone NA. 4066 day; MI. 4064 eves.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL for day's work, $3 a day and carfare; references. HO. 0545.

COLORED GIRL, desires work as maid, in beauty parlor or doctor's office. MI. 6396 after 10 a. m.

COLORED GIRL wants light housework. Competent, all days but Mondays. AD. 9008.

COLORED girl wants light housework or nursing, 9 to 5; references. TR. 3046.

COLORED GIRL desires morning work in Arlington vicinity, cleaning apt. for employed persons. Good refs. DE. 2664.

EXPERIENCED, colored woman wants part-time work of any kind afternoons. MI. 7509.

GIRL, colored wishes morning work from 8-12. City refs. Call aft. 6 p. m. LI. 3096.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, 9 to 1. LUdlow 2251.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work for Thursday. Call DI. 7463.

WANTED by experienced woman, work by the day. DU. 1466.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work or cleaning apt. CO. 8098.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

$1,000 WANTED for investment in paying business; excellent return; long experience. Box 163, Washington Post.

WANTED $500 LOAN—6 months; will pay 6% interest and $20 bonus. Borrower is Government executive holding lucrative position, but account of nature of which prefers not to borrow from bank. Paper probably safe investment and indorsed by substantial business man. Address Box 162, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SHOE SALESPEOPLE
MEN AND WOMEN
CHILDREN'S SELLING
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Excellent Salary and Commission
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. D. SWALLY, MANAGER
AVARDS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

MONEY TO LOAN
EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
— COMPARE THESE RATES —

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.85	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St
Arlington, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 18th St. N.W. NA. 9092.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. EX. 7486

BEAUTY SHOP, d'town, st. entr. Nicely equipped. $150 wkly. Low rent. $1,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1616 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

CAFE, in heart of defense area, opposite large theater, in nearby Virginia. Draft beer equipment. CHestnut 0907.

CAFETERIA—Arlington, near new Navy Bldg., est. 16 yrs.; beer, off and on about $1,500 weekly; $2,700 down. Leaving town. Box M-469, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $650 week business; good loc. location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
Best location in D. C. Complete modern equipment. Ready for business. Suitable for cafeteria or service. No brokers. RE. 2039.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, beautifully furnished; downtown section. A money maker; $1,400; half cash. No brokers. Box M-493, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. 8518GeorgiaAve. SHepherd 3567 | Mt. Rainier, Md. 3237 R. I. Ave. HObart 5038

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.54	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.29	8.33	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 — Rosslyn, Va. — Ask for Mr. Wells
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 — Mt. Rainier, Md. — Ask for Miss Morris

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Monthly Payment Plan: 9 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.93	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.53	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Key Bridge

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED.
If yours is for sale, please call us as we have many clients anxious to buy. No charge unless satisfactory sale is made. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

VENDING MACHINES
30-PENNY BAR; SOME ON LOCATION; VERY REASONABLE. OXFORD 1433.

IF YOU want to buy a business, call METROPOLITAN BROKERAGE, 806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ONE ACRE GROUND with tourist cabins. C. F. J., R. F. D. 4, Box 194, Alexandria, Va.

GUEST HOUSE.
FURNISHED or unfurn. 9-rm. 3-story brick, 3 baths, screened porch 8x16; full basement with bath; nr. 1st and W sts. nw.; good income. Price, $8,750. Terms. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ANACOSTIA, 1049 Yuma st. se.—Nicely furn. room; $2.50 single, $4 double. 1 block to bus. FR. 3943.

ARKANSAS NW., 4116—Attr. furn.; crossvent.; refs.; gentlemen; $20; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 3061 after 10 a. m.

ARLINGTON—Refined lady to share lovely twin bedroom; 10c bus. CH. 0033.

ARLINGTON (2719 S. Uhle st.)—Cool sgl. room, shower; no other roomers; near War Dept. Bldgs.

ARLINGTON, 1714 N. Huntington st.—Cool, newly furn. sgle. rm., share bath; nr. trans.; gentleman; $25 mo. OX. 3350.

B ST. SE., 123—Newly dec. twin bedrm. opposite Congressional Library. RE. 2039.

BROOKLAND—Room, comp. cpls; pvt. lav., toilet; exc. trans.; $9 week. DE. 4513.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1419—Rm. in apt.; kit. priv. NO. 5585 after 7.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cor. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentleman. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, 3803 Legation st. nw.—Attractive double room or single; ½ block off Conn. ave. Phone ORdway 0868.

CHEVY CHASE (nr. Bethesda), Gentleman; desirable front room; private residence; $8 week. OL. 3736, after 5:30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Cool large twin bedroom, kitchen priv.; excellent transportation. CO. 7480, after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Single, comfortably furn. room for lady; unl. phones; bus at door. Call evenings, AD. 4967.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st-floor room, comfortably furnished; half block transportation; $20. WO. 1-3-6-4.

E ST. NE., 1631—Young man to share large, cool room, twin beds, unlimited phone; Jewish family. TR. 1064.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Lady to share twin bedroom; also nice single room; excellent transportation. LU. 1983.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 713—Lge. comfortable furn. rm.; priv. bath, fireplace; porch; garden; excel. trans.; gentlemen. LI. 0022.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (nr. Wis. ave.)—Cool room for 2; $18.50 each. OR. 3526.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Cool twin bedroom, suitable 2; private family; convenient to Suitland. FRanklin 0601.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 3619, on Chevy Chase bus line—2 newly furnished rooms next modern bath, in private house, suitable 2 men or couple; references; $15 weekly. WO. 4117, after 7 p. m.

FLORIDA NW.—Cool, comf. rm.; empl. cple. or ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. MI. 3194.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1714—Large front 2d story room, with shower; near bus; convenient Navy Yard and Suitland; Seat Pleasant bus to Alabama ave. and R. st. FR. 0040.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., MD.—Room, private bath; Gentile; conv. transp. OL. 8260.

H ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 3—Double rm. for 2 young girls. Convenient location.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Cool, lg. rm., gentile gentlemen; exc. trans. GE. 3563.

HARVARD NW., 1466—Completely furn. LR. room for 2 quiet young lady, emp. daytime, $6 wk.; clean, resp. house; elec. fan, laundry tubs, etc.; don't phone.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. se., half block Alabama bus—Nice rm., twin beds; priv. family; $20 each; unlim. ph. LU. 6450.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 5810—Attr. sgl. room, private home, suitable for lady; excellent transportation. OR. 2464.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Gentlemen only; large liv.-bedroom, in priv. home; dble. exps.; elegantly furn.; share bath with 1 other gentleman; refs. exc. trans.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 631—Nice double room; $5 week each. AT. 6998.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2140—Frt. sgle. rm.; walking distance; unl. phone.

N ST. NW., 1616—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright single; also large room for 2 or gentlemen; also basement studio; walking distance.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2315—Front room, 2 men; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 1917.

NEWTON PL. NW., 628—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; exc. transp. GE. 5158.

O ST. N.W., 2809—Cool double room next to shower; $5 a week. DU. 7081.

O ST. NW., 2019, 1 block Dupont Circle and Conn. ave. Available August 15 for discriminating gentlemen; 2 beautiful furn. studio rooms, $45 to $50 each; maid, valet service; breakfast optl. DU. 8460.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 825—Attr. rm.; priv. home; near bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; $6 sgle., $10 dble. RA. 4664.

R ST. NE., 217—Newly decorated large room; 3 single beds; radio; near bath; gentlemen; conv. trans. CO. 6126.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1316—Large front double room, twin beds; large closet space; near bath; walking distance.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—For discriminating gentleman; quiet, comfortably furn. bed-living room in new, detached home near Sligo Park and bus; no other roomers; $35 a month. SL. 4240.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. dble. or twin rms., one with rm. water. Laund. priv. Nr. trans. Refined girls. SL. 1165.

W ST. NW., 3738—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. shower; $7.50 each. Gentlemen: $22.50 ea.; board opt. Ext. 3920.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Single rm., gentleman; also single for lady; convenient trans. TA. 8017.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2306—Lge. sgle. rm.; scrupulously clean; next bath; excel. trans. Gentlemen.

1ST ST. N.W., 2310—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. rm. for 3 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7355.

2D ST. NW., 3223—Master bedroom, comfortable twin beds, 2 closets; express bus; private shower; 1 or 2 men. RA. 4411.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Desirable double rm., suitable for 3; private family; convenient trans.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedroom; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. TA. 0894.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Nicely furn. twin bedroom; also sgle. room; gentile Govt. girls; unlim. ph.; conv. trans. RA. 3497.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, running water; $10 week.

14TH ST. NW., 2804 (Apt. 33)—Nicely fur. room near bath; gentleman. NO. 3371.

18TH ST. NW., 4622—Newly decorated twin bedroom, next bath; double or single; also glassed in sun porch. Conv. trans. Gentiles, gentlemen. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. NW.—Dble. room, pvt. bath, pvt. det. home; man or emp. cple. GE. 0146.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1430.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Nice room, next bath; 2 girls; $15 mo. each. DE. 3243.

18TH NR. HARVARD, just off Mt. Pleasant car line in nice residential section, really clean and comfortable front rm.; sgle., $30 mo. Opportunity talk French. AD. 3779.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

22D ST. NW., 720—Large dble. room; conv. location; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen.

24TH ST. NE., 3618—Large front double room, s.m.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

30TH PLACE NE., 3704—Double bedroom; 2 refined girls; quiet and cool; private home; no drinking. HO. 1962.

31ST ST. SE., 1729—Single room, next bath; restricted residential zone; near Navy Yard; gentleman; $28. TR. 2804.

1408 DECATUR ST. NW.—To young man single room; convenient transportation; unlimited phone; $4. TA. 1536.

GENTLEMAN—Comfortably furnished single room, innerspring mattress; near 14th and Park rd. NO. 6874.

BEAUTIFUL exclusive Georgetown home, with garden; large, cool bed and sun rooms, twin beds; 2 gentlemen. OR. 0393.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; near trans. WOodley 1673.

EXCLUSIVE upper 16th—Vac. for 3 or 4 select guests. Every convenience; quick trans.; mod. rates. TA. 9015.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also dble basement rm. Conv. trans. AD 9732.

LARGE cabin rooms; more suitable for men; restaurants close by. C. F. J., R. F. D. 4, Box 184, Alexandria, Va.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7838.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB, ½ sq. from bus, dble. frt. rm. WI. 3942.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORTHWEST—Cool twin bedrm., next bath; also sgle. rm.; gentlemen; exclusive; off Conn.; excel. trans. to downtown. NO. 1841.

NEW BERNE APTS., 1115 12th st. nw. Apt. 73—Refined, nonsmoking girl; exc. location; walk. dist. d'town. DI. 1079.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 2 responsible girls; twin bedroom adjoining private sitting room, shower bath, use of laundry; phones; gentiles; $25 each. EM. 8431.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Cool large twin bedroom to share; gentlemen; Jewish home. RA. 8187.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two expos., new brick home, new furn.; high elevation; e. h. w.; garage; unl. ph.; gentile gentleman; 20 min. d'town. UN. 1838 after 4.

SINGLE room in pvt. home, unlim. phone; 30 min. downtown. HO. 6958.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On 2d st bus line; beaut. master twin bedrm., priv. bath; 2 sgle. gentlemen. RA. 9454.

WALKING DISTANCE all Govt. bldgs.; cool, comfortable sleeping rms. for men. $3.50-$4.50 week. 126 E st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANT-To-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 325.

ARLINGTON, 3010 N. 4th st.—1 dbl. rm., 1 sgl. rm., new home; nr. 2 bus lines. Call after 6 p. m. or all day Sat., Sun.

NR. FALLS CHURCH and War and Navy Bldgs., new home, single room adjoining lavatory; car needed; gentile gentleman; $20 month. Falls Church 1613-W.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

YOUNG LADY to share large front, cool room; convenient bus. OR. 0619.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BUSINESS man prefers nice room close in downtown, private entrance, with no objection for company. Box 159, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. NE., 917—Cool room, southern exposure; couple; exc. trans.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2561.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home; lge. twin bedroom, next bath; priv.; reas. NO. 4008.

G ST. NW., 2023—Vacancies for refined young people; best of food; walk. dist.; free parking; desirable location.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, uni. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1181.

Q ST. NW., 2235—Young woman to share large double room, twin beds, 4 to 6 weeks; excellent food. MI. 3380.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. HO. 9528.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Two refined young ladies for double; EXCELLENT MEALS; also young man to share; bus stop.

16TH ST. NW., 8315—Beautiful suite, suitable 3, in graciously styled home; also vac. for lady; fine food. RA. 7713.

19TH ST. NW., 819—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

1706 N. TAYLOR ST., Arlington—Double room, twin beds; priv. home; next bath; unlim. phone. Gentiles. Call Glebe 0040.

UPPER CONN. AVE. NW.—Refined young lady to share large twin bedrm.; excel. meals. All buses at door. OR. 0873.

4 GOVT. empl.; twin beds, free ph.; trans. to work included; $40 mo. GL. 4975.

JEWISH home, large front rm., twin beds, newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4008.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED! Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GE. 1636 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—One room, kitchenette apt., shower b.; conv. tr. WA. 7756.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 rm., kitchen, bath; utilities furnished; $42.50. Adults.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1705—Lady, 20 to 30, share large apt. with girls; cooking priv.; prt. shower and bath. TA. 4963.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath. Gas, elec. included $30.

137 B ST. S.E.—OPEN
2 rooms, kitchen, bath (3d floor)..... $65
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0064.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE requires 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc.; nw., close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 3622, before 10 a. m.

N.W. SECTION—Conv. trans. Employed couple desire 3-room modern apt. Call WI. 5542, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife wish to sublease on or about Sept. 1, 1-bedrm. furnished apt.; Arlington pref. GL. 5884.

GENTILE couple desires unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt. with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; northwest section preferred. WILL PAY WELL. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. HO. 8623.

DOWNTOWN—Modern 2-bedroom apt.; $70 unfurn to $100 furn. NA. 9010, ext. 201, after 6 p. m.

COLORED—3-rm. apt wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 2295.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 325.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Newly furnished 8-room brick, 1½ baths, garage, large landscaped lot, growing garden; owner transferred; permanent tenant. TR. 2989.

42nd AND NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Magnificent, detached, white-painted brick Colonial, beautifully furnished, in this extremely convenient and highly exclusive location; 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor library and lavatory; maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2-car garage, gas heat, exquisite rose gardens. Available September 15. $300.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MINN. AVE. NE., 4005—Suit. 2 families; 5 rms., 2 baths, 3 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $130 mo. LI. 2366.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

SILVER SPRING—Excellent neighborhood. Nearly new home overlooking park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large porch, fine grounds, garage; $126 monthly. YeaNy lease. R. F. Ripley, SH. 7338.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FURNISHED house, 5 bedrooms; p. m. l.; coal inj bus at door. Call Vienna, Va., 28-J-2.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY chaplain wants 4 or 5-room apt. or small house; unfurnished; suburbs. Call Rockville 12-W-3.

ARMY OFFICER desires minimum 3-bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished apartment or house. Will rent for duration; immediate occupancy. Phone CO. 2000, ext. 349.

COUPLE requires 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc., NW.; close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 3622, before 10 a. m.

ENGINEER wants to rent unfurn. 8 rms., 2 baths, maid's quarters. District or Md. Near bus; moderate rent. By Sept. 1. EX. 3300, Ext. 322.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FLORIDA
LARGE completely furnished home, 8 rms., 2 baths, porches, servants' quarters, on acre lot, Miami; will trade rental by year for similar home in D. C. TR. 6318.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DOWNTOWN—Very desirable space, with or without equip. Reas. RE. 0433.

FULLY-EQUIPPED OFFICE FOR 10—1st floor, new building. Phones connected. Free parking space rear of bldg. REASONABLE RENT. OL. 1900.

Private Office for Rent Secretarial Service. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—$12 MO.
Northwest section. Call DUpont 1915.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

708 15TH ST. SE.—Half block off Penn. ave. Store 25 ft. by 75 ft. Two display windows. $65 per month. Call DE. 3292.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

K STREET N.W., about 1½ blocks west of Connecticut ave., now used for business, residence and garage. Rented at $3,162 per year. Lot 20x147½ feet to wide alley. This is one of the safest places in the city increasing in value. Sale urgent and cash offer invited for quick sale. The first mortgage is $12,000. Interest 5%.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K Street N.W. NAtional 1166.

Small Secretarial School
Well established. Much new furniture and equipment. Good location, low rent. Excellent clientele: $6,950.
WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSN. RE. 3938.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5320 28th, near Military rd and Rock Creek Pk.; 11 rms., 3 baths; brick; vacant August 21; don't disturb tenant. Also expect 6 rm. and bath, vacant same time. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 16x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

2762 WOODLEY PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, one block to Connecticut ave. 8 rooms, bath, maid's bath in basement; automatic heat; 2-car garage. Inspection by appointment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 16th St. N.W. NA. 0783.

DETACHED BRICK
SOUTHEAST.
Three-bedroom home, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, recreation room, garage; commanding view of city; $8,400. 4433 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE the Washington Cathedral, well-built detached house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat with gas fuel, garage for 2 cars. Possession October 1st. Price, $16,950.
LOUIS F. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K Street N.W. NAtional 1166.

$12,950
SHEPHERD PARK
Three large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, electric kitchen, level landscaped lot, built-in garage. Close to schools, stores and transportation. For information, call ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
One block from Chevy Chase Club; attractive detached Colonial, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor. The 1st floor plan is particularly pleasing. Real homey atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusively, National 9300; evenings, MR. RUTLEY, Emerson 6770.

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$8,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On an exceptionally nice lot, 80x140, on good elevation, this most attractive detached brick home is an unusual value. Includes large living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; finished third-floor bedroom, gas heat, attached garage. This house can be bought with $1,500 cash and $70 per month.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
3731 Jocelyn st.—4-bedroom and bath semidet. brick; slate roof; auto. heat; reconditioned like new; best schools and transportation. Open 4:30 to 7:30.
TRESCOTT, WO. 7176, DI. 7739.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 9.
3312 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Very attractive center-hall brick, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, extra sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; gas heat; garage; just renovated to new-house condition.
3605 QUESADA ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. (near Chevy Chase Circle). Attractive detached 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, auto. heat; 2-car garage; excellent cond.; very convenient. Both properties vacant.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

BRIARCLIFF
WEARING COMPLETION
A most attractive 7-room stone and brick residence of Dutch Colonial architecture, with garage attached to house by covered passageway. A beautiful wooded lot almost 180 ft. deep—ideal for children's play yard or for gardening. Includes first-floor den and lavatory. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Briarcliff is situated on the slopes of the Potomac Valley in Northwest Washington. Direct bus and street car transportation within short walk.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

WOOD ACRES
$9,950.
A planned community of individually designed homes adjacent to Massachusetts ave. nw. This white brick with 6 rooms, 2 baths and attached garage has many attractive features. Slate roof, copper piping and screens, storm doors, r. w. insulation throughout; gas heat and basement toilet; wooded lot, 60x200 ft.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122
COLORED
Substantial brick; downtown N.W. location; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches; convenient to everything; excellent condition. Only $8,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4340 Lee Hwy. CH. 3296, OX. 2191.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollar's worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1500.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, OL. 3434

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS & LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. R. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1619.

WANTED—VIRGINIA HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 0733. CH. 8930.

CASH.
Have client wanting to purchase 3-bedroom detached brick house in good N.W. section. Will pay up to $10,000. Let us know what you have to sell.
ALSO WANTED APARTMENTS.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

CLIENTS WAITING!
PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US
CALL ME. 1143 TODAY.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BUS AT FRONT DOOR
Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer a home value like this one. There is a large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, nicely equipped kitchen; 2 very large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement, gas h.-w. heat. This slate-roof Dutch Colonial is an outstanding value and won't last long at $7,250. $1,000 down and $55 per month. Located in Silver Spring area.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

A Bit of Prim New England
See this brick cottage, painted white, only 1 year old. There is a 23-ft living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, marvelously equipped kitchen, first-floor bedroom and tile bath, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, attached garage, screened porch, full basement. Located on a nice lot in exclusive Woodmoor, Silver Spring's best residential area. Price, $11,250.
WI. 3250. Sun. and Eves., SH. 6121.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Superb 8-room new brick bungalow, large attic; h.-w. h.; screened porch, fireplace; large yard; $6,250. EM. 0574.

ARLINGTON. 10c bus. Frame, Splendid condition. Large living room, fireplace. Dining room, bedroom, kitchen first floor. Large finished bedroom 2nd floor. H.-w.h. Shady corner lot. $5,500, $500 cash, $50 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—6-room 2-story brick, 1½ baths, garage. Fine neighborhood. 10c bus zone. Will be completely redecorated. Price, $6,450. Phone CH. 2908 or OX. 0993.
KERR & KERR

ARLINGTON—Year-old, attractive 5-room 2-story brick. Side porch, parquet floors, oil air-cond. heat, full basement. 58-ft. front sodded lot. 3 blocks Clark Swanson School and business center. 16,450. $1,300 cash, $58 monthly, including all carrying charges. Tracey, OX. 4231.

Arlington. 3 bedrooms, $4,950. $1,000 down. Attractive white shingle bungalow on lot 60½x150. Garage. Beautiful trees. 5 rooms and bath. Refrigerator. Full basement. H. A. H. Convenient 10c bus, school, stores.

Transferred. $7,350. 2-story brick. Slate roof. 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Room in basement. 2 years old. Convenient everything. $2,283 cash required. F. H. A. Financed.

Arlington. 3 bedrooms. 3-story brick and frame. Colonial entrance. Large living room, fireplace. Lovely dining room. Most modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath. Insulated attic. Full basement. Oil h.-w.h. with auto. thermostat. Cost of heating last year, $56. Convenient everything, including 10c bus. $8,350. $2,000 down.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick. An unusually well-constructed home. Extra-large living room with fireplace. Porches. Most modern kitchen. Full basement. Maid's accommodation. Slate roof. Copper guttering. Large lot, 104x187. 2-car garage. Convenient transportation, schools and shopping. $10,500, $1,000 down, approximately $75 month.

Arlington. Owner, called to service, will sell lovely white brick home, 2 years old. Beautifully and completely furnished. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Most modern kitchen. Bedroom and baths, 2nd floor—2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Maid's room, complete bath. Garage. Beautiful lot with many large trees. Fenced. Excellent neighborhood. $18,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6009

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HIYA, MOM! DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A WISH ON MY LUCKY STONE?
I'M VERY BUSY BUT I'LL TAKE TIME FOR ONE LITTLE WISH!
I WAS JUST WISHING SOME NICE LITTLE GIRL WOULD COME ALONG AND CARRY OUT THIS GARBAGE!
I MUST HAVE SOME TURTLE BLOOD IN ME, THE WAY I'M ALWAYS STICKING MY NECK OUT!
8-4

JOE PALOOKA — It Can Be Arranged — BY HAM FISHER

IT IS A GREAT HONOR. I BROADCAST TO THE FRENCH PEOPLE---AND IF I MUST SAY SO WITH GREAT EFFECT.
OH, I WOULD ADORE TO HEAR YOU ONE NIGHT--- BUT I HAVE NO RADIO.
IT CAN BE ARRANGED. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE RIGHT THERE, AS I TALK?
OH, M'SIEU-- BUT YOU MUST BE FOOLING--- SUCH A THING CAN NOT BE POSSIBLE.
OH-TUT, TUT. THERE ARE JUST THE ENGINEER, TWO GUARDS AND THE GESTAPO AGENT WHO IS MY--- UH--FRIEND.
IT IS BREATHLESS. WHEN MAY I HAVE THIS GREAT PLEASURE?
TONIGHT. I SHALL CALL FOR YOU.
OH--- I HAVE NOTHING FIT TO WEAR--- I WANT TO LOOK MY BEST--- LET US MAKE IT TOMORROW SO THAT I MAY BE PREPARED.
8-4

WINNIE WINKLE — Setting the Stage — BY BRANNER

VERY WELL- IN FAIRNESS TO EVERYONE CONCERNED, I WILL GRANT YOUR REQUEST AND ASSIGN A POLICEWOMAN TO GO TO THE WINKLE HOUSE AND INVESTIGATE THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THE WRIGHT TWINS ARE BEING RAISED!
THANK YOU, YOUR HONOR!
I DON'T LIKE TO LEAVE WINNIE HOME ALONE WITH THE TWINS TOO LONG! ONLY FOUR MORE STORES AND WE'LL BE FINISHED!!
FOUR MORE STORES? YE GODS-- WHAT AM I -- A PACK MULE?!!
MR. NULL WAS CALLED AWAY RIGHT AFTER HE PHONED YOUR LAWYER, BUT HE SHOULD BE BACK SOON, MRS. WRIGHT!!
WELL, I'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR MY ATTORNEY, MR. DRIPPY, ANYWAY, MR. VOID!
AND AT EXACTLY THE SAME TIME THAT THE PAST 3 EPISODES TOOK PLACE -- IN THE WINKLE HOME THE FOLLOWING WAS GOING ON-
OKAY- NOW LET NULL AND HIS POLICEWOMAN COME ON-- THE TRAP IS SET!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Direct Hit — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

ANOTHER CARGO GOING TO THE BOTTOM!
OUR SPY SYSTEM IS PERFECT— WE KNOW WHEN THEY LEAVE AND WHAT COURSE THEY TAKE!
DJA!
GOOD WORK, MEN— BLEW HIM CLEAR OUT OF THE WATER!
BUT THEIR SPY SYSTEM WAS WORKING— THEY MET US—
BAM! BAM!
BY APPOINTMENT!

SUPERMAN — He Wants Out — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SO YOU'RE NOT THE HALF-BAKED POET YOU PRETEND TO BE?
NO, I'M THE OWNER OF THE COMPETING COMPANY. I LIVED WITH YOU SO I'D BE IN A BETTER POSITION TO SECRETLY RUIN YOUR BUSINESS.
OH! OH! I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT!
THIS IS FOR TRYING TO SABOTAGE THE MILL!
WHOOF!
BUT THIS IS FOR THE GREATER CRIME-MAKING MY PERSONAL LIFE MISERABLE WITH YOUR BLASTED POETRY!
GIVE IT TO HIM, MORT!
I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE- BEFORE SUPERMAN RETURNS!
YOU'RE STAYING HERE!
OH, NO I'M NOT!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

STRICTLY TEPID
HE LOVES TO POSE AS A TOUGHIE—BUT
MUSSOLINI
SHRINKS FROM THE THOUGHT OF A COLD BATH. IT'S LUKEWARM OR NOTHING FOR THE DUCE, AND THE WATER MUST BE TESTED WITH A THERMOMETER. HIS NERVES, YOU KNOW!

PHOTO-FARMER
WHEN IT COMES TO HOBBIES, SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLAUDE WICKARD IS STILL FAITHFUL TO HIS FIRST AND ONLY ONE—PHOTOGRAPHY.
BOOM, TA RA RA!
GUESS WHO'S BANGING THE CYMBALS IN THE NAVY BAND THESE DAYS? THE NOTED VIOLINIST TOSCHA SEIDEL!
8-4

Contract Bridge

When South played today's hand at a six-spade contract, he had no worries so far as trumps were concerned but he had still to think a bit before he could win his slam. He made six-odd by setting up a side suit for discards.

West opened the heart queen and declarer won in the closed hand. At first it seemed necessary to him that the clubs split 2-2 so that he would only lose one club trick, but then South saw an additional chance to make the contract.

After winning the opening lead, he led his singleton diamond to dummy's king and ruffed a small diamond on the way back. Next a small trump was played to North's king, and again a small diamond was ruffed in South. When both defenders followed suit on the third diamond lead, declarer drew the outstanding spades.

Dummy was put in the lead again with the club ace and South discarded two losing clubs on the diamond ace and the thirteenth diamond, making a favorable club split unimportant. He made six spades, losing one club trick.

If the diamonds were not divided 4-3 in the adversaries' hands, South could then have tried to break the clubs; but first trying the diamonds was a safety play which insured his contract.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER
♠ K 2
♡ 5
◇ A K 9 7 2
♣ A 8 7 5 2

	NORTH	
♠ 6 3		♠ 8 7 4
♡ Q J 10 7 6 4		♡ 9 8 3 2
◇ Q 10 8 5	WEST EAST	◇ J 4 3
♣ 3	SOUTH	♣ K Q J
	♠ A Q J 10 9 5	
	♡ A K	
	◇ 6	
	♣ 10 9 6 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ♡.

The Post Radio Highlights

6:45 p. m., WOL—Sir Gerald Campbell, former British Minister; the Hon. Francis B. Sayre, former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, and Comdr. Donald B. MacMillen, U. S. N. R., leader of many Arctic expeditions, will participate in a special broadcast commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Grenfell Association.

8:15 p. m., WWDC—T. A. Raman, brilliant Indian journalist and former London correspondent for the Hindustani Times, published in New Delhi, India, will discuss with Cecil Lane "Will Gandhi Put India Out of the War?"

8:30 p. m., WJSV—An amateur strong man who "hangs" himself heads the guest list on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby." Other hobbyists include Judy Canova, actress and singer, who has a large collection of rare mountain and hillbilly tunes.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Battle of the Sexes. Four sailors will have a chance to prove they know all the answers when Walter O'Keefe teams them against a quartet of showgirls from Broadway.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—The orchestras of Alvino Rey, Harry James and Freddy Martin present tunes from Irving Berlin's new Paramount picture, "Holiday Inn."

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Representative Dickstein, New York Democrat, speaks on "The Challenge for Service in the Navy."

Tuesday, August 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 918M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 306M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M.	News at 8, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial. 8 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 6:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15.	6:35-9:30. News at	Arthur Godfrey.
Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper, 6:05, 7:05, 9:05	6:30. Compton's	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	A.M.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	to 9:15. News at 8:45 and 8
9:00 Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "	News	Homemakers Club	" "
9:30— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Church Hymns
9:45— " "			
10:00 Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—	Back. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30—String Time	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lanny, Ginger	David Harum	He Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Show	News: Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Chaplain Jim	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour:	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kf'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30—Side Show	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	News, Vand'rcook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News: Sports	Philadelphia-
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Boston
3:30—News	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45—Music in Air	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Game
4:00—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News: Hodges	" " "
4:15—	Stella Dallas	Saratoga Races	" " "
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	" " "
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	" "	" " "
5:00—Commuter Tunes	Girl Marries	News: Capers	Dugout Chatter
5:15—	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Ramblin'g Rhythms
5:30— " "	Musicade: Sons	Pan-Americana	Sing Along
5:45— " "	of Freedom	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Music	News: Douglas	Prayer: News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Beth't Bond	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Admiral Chalke	News-Compton	Modern Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Grenell Ass'n.	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch
7:30—Dream House	Emma Otero	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Air Castles	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for America	Are You a
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	" "	Secret Agent	Missing Heir?
8:30—Sing for	Horace Heidt's		Hobby Lobby
8:45— Dough	Treasure		" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News: Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30—Parade of	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45— Bands	and John Nesbitt	Clinic	the Camp
10:00—This Nation	A Date	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15— at War	With Judy	Lucas Orch.	" " "
10:30—Rep. Hartley	Tommy Dorsey's	Paul Schubert	Rep. Dickstein
10:45—H'lm'n, L'd'y	Orchestra	Kinney's Orch.	Mary Small
11:00—News	News: Music	News: B. Bepaid	News: Howe
11:15—Fields Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Dance Orch.	Moon Dia
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	" "	Pan-Americana

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:15—Rollini Trio.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes.	6:30—Walkathon
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Studio.	6:45—Dinner Music.
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News: Sports Parade	7:00—News
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News: Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—News: Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:15—Just Lee Everett	3:30—Saratoga Races.	8:00—News; Music.
9:30—Ladies First	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	8:35—New York-Washing
10:00—News	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	ton Baseball Game
10:05—Win With WINX	4:30—Saratoga Races.	10:30—Lotus Club.
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:00—News
10:45—Win With WINX	5:00—News; Musicus	11:05—Larry Clinton
11:00—News: Win With WINX	5:15—Quartermaster Hour	11:30—Neal Bondshy
	5:30—What's Cook'n?	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:45—News Roundup	12:30—Slumber Boat.
		1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1430KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	10:30—Open Windows.	7:15—Jimmy Wilson Sings.
Associated Press News	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Glenn Miller.
Every Hour on the	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Sports.
Half-Hour Through-	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	8:00—Foreign Correspon-
out the Day.	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	dents.
6:45—Devotions.	2:30—Music Salon.	8:15—Cecil Lane Present.
7:00—Pete Harkins.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:30—Capital Revue.
7:15—Grandstand & Band-	3:15—Harry James Orch.	8:50—Dean Rimer, Louis
stand.	3:30—Aloha Land.	Kayser
7:30—News and Sports.	3:45—Dinah Shore	9:00—Navy School of Music.
7:45—Country Fair.	4:00—1450 Club.	9:30—"Miss America."
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	4:30—Walkathon.	9:50—Tapestries.
8:30—Pete Harkins.	4:50—1450 Club.	10:00—Victor Herbert.
9:00—Harmony House.	5:30—News.	10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.
9:30—Wayne King.	5:45—Ray Carson.	10:30—Duke Ellington Orch.
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	10:45—News From London.
10:15—Town Crier.	6:15—Winso.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:45—Between the Lines.	6:30—Martin Orchestra.	11:15—Benny Goodman.
11:30—Jurgens Orchs.	6:45—Bing Crosby.	11:30—Nocturne.
11:15—Tropical Moods.	7:00—Toastmaster's Table.	12:00—Sign Off.

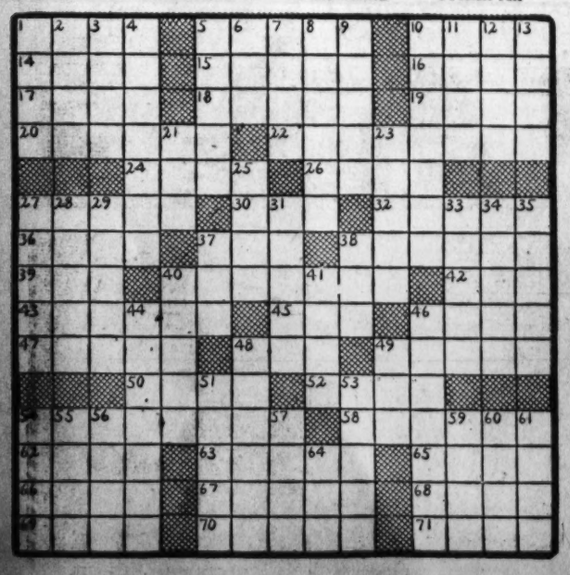
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Act
5 Pear
10 Matron of rank
14 Incite
15 Eagle's nest
16 Dash
17 Watch face
18 Acquire knowledge
19 Leopard
20 Last
22 Indifferent
24 Medicinal quantity
26 Roman emperor
27 Parched
30 Outfit
32 Expunge
36 Bark
37 Triumphed
38 Anoints
39 Netherlands commune
40 Fall upon
42 Clamor
43 Accorded
45 Receptacle
46 Unaspirated
47 Ore
48 Unit of work
49 Ventures
50 South African legislative assembly
52 Scent
54 Greek god of vegetation and wine
58 Zealous
62 Was carried
63 Ethereal fluid
65 Cry of the Bacchanals
66 Sweetsop
67 Distributed
68 Ceremony
69 Spar
70 Brims
71 Vehicle

DOWN.

1 A dandy
2 Ireland
3 Exclamation
4 Deceived
5 Glens
6 Female ruff
7 Of an epoch
8 Exposure
9 Thick
10 Lament
11 Wings
12 Planet
13 Terminates
21 Scepter
23 Tendency
25 Cupid
27 Reverie
28 Crest
29 Lifeless
31 Become liable to
33 Birch
34 Net
35 Slaves
37 Married
38 Feminine name
40 Postpone
41 Therefore
44 Serious
46 Pantries
48 Evolved
49 Beetle
51 Apart
53 Javelins
54 Small quantity
55 Particle
56 Lyric poems
57 Rough hair
59 Sin
60 Memorandum
61 Connected, as a pipe
64 Masculine nickname



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	O	N	G	M	A	N		S	H	A	P	E	D	
O	V	E	R	U	S	E		A	E	R	A	T	E	D
R	E	B	A	T	E	S		P	L	E	N	A	R	Y
C	R	U	D	E		T	R	I	P	S		G	I	N
H	A	L	E		S	L	U	E	S		L	E	D	A
E	T	A		S	H	E	E	N		P	A	R	E	S
S	E	E	M	L	Y		S	C	A	R	C	E	S	T
		O	I	L	S		E	V	O	E				
E	V	I	L	E	Y	E	D		A	D	D	E	R	S
L	A	T	E	R		D	O	R	I	S		P	O	E
A	C	E	S		C	I	V	I	L		S	I	T	E
T	A	R		D	A	M	E	S		B	O	L	A	R
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		I	S	O	L	A	T	E
R	E	T	A	K	E	N		N	E	G	A	T	E	S
	D	E	T	E	S	T		G	A	Y	N	E	S	S

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No—you were wrong in assuming that your war risk insurance covered family quarrels!"

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Listen!
with Glynn

Uncle Jim, Fred Allen's right hand man, whose name is often heard on the comedian's programs, has started a new club, the BNTUJC, a summer organization (Be Nice to Uncle Jim Club). A producer who casts Uncle Jim Harkins in a dramatic role wins a diploma, gets a gold star for a second Harkins appearance.

The ravishing, red-haired girl of the month in the Raleigh cigarette advertisements is Alice Goodkin, the C. B. S. actress starred in "Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories," which you hear over WJSV every day.

The full name of Margo of the C. B. S. Camel Caravan is Maria Margharita Bolaro. She is a former dancing partner of George Raft. Her uncle is Xavier Cugat, of the same program.

Few people realize that Connie Boswell, also of the Friday "Caravan" show, plays piano, cello, trumpet and saxophone and makes all her own vocal arrangements. She is now back with the sponsor which first brought the Boswell Sisters to national attention of radio listeners.

After announcing that British secret police found a "big, fat German sausage" in the brief case carried by a spy, London C. B. S. Analyst Edward R. Murrow's afterthought was, "Maybe he believed Dr. Goebbels' propaganda that Britain is starving."

Numerous Burns and Allen programs broadcast last season are being re-recorded, copies being sent to United States armed forces throughout the world.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Ida Miller, 78, 3160 Calvert st. nw.
Harry T. DeGroot, 73, 1301 Euclid st. nw.
Mabel R. West, 68, 6809 Laurel st. nw.
Vieterine B. Elmore, 68, Kensington, Md.
William H. McKee, 61, 2423 Minnesota ave. se.
Sarah L. Waltz, 60, 502 Kenyon st. nw.
William F. Hartley, 43, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Beulah Fitzgerald, 25, 307 G st. nw.
Pierce E. La Neave, 21, Richmond, Va.
Billie W. Beavers, 18, 637 Newton pl. nw.
Infant Kieffer, 13 days, 506 A st. se.
Infant Rawlings, 45 min., 3325 Baker st. ne.
Infant Dannemiller, 30 min., Kensington, Md.
Infant Thayer, 24 hrs., 5807 East Capitol st.
John Doe No. 23, 10 min., address unknown.
John Doe No. 21, 7 min., address unknown.
Stephen Anderson, 77, 226 3d st. ne.
Howard Barnes, 50, 315 New York ave. nw.
Mary T. Johnson, 49, 630 N st. nw.
Beatrice Spean, 43, 132 Pierce st. nw.
Baby Johnson, 2 mos., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Infant Scott, 19 days, 344 M st. nw.
Catherine E. Daniels, 10 days, 909 Columbia rd. nw.
Marjorie Booth, 8 mos., Brentwood, Md.
John Doe No. 22, 5 min., address unknown.

Births

Clayton and Susan Abel, girl.
Raymond and Ann Barnes, girl.
Karl and Helen Becker, girl.
Clarence and Hazel Beeler, girl.
Frederick and Betty Bogardus, girl.
Robert and Hattie Brown, boy.
Melvin and Goldie Burrowaks, girl.
Nathan and Primitiba Cacharias, girl.
Robert and Virginia Collett, boy.
Samual and Florence Coyle, boy.
Sigmund and Cordia Danzansky, boy.
Dwight and Evelyn Denison, girl.
Clyde and Clara Dooley, girl.
Reed and Martha Dunham, girl.
Emmett and Maxine Edwards, boy.
Francis and Lile Fitzhugh, boy.
James and Adele Galante, girl.
Donald and Emily Garnet, twin girls.
Herman and Rose Hantz, boy.
Herman and Gladys Heitz, boy.
David and Dorothy Kelly, girl.
Richard and Margaret Kidwell, girl.
Earl and Dorothy Kimmel, girl.
Stephen and Eva Kuttner, girl.
Samuel and Mae Leader, girl.
Ludwig and Netta Ledgrer, boy.
Joseph and Marion Lynch, girl.
William and Constance McCormick, girl.
Calvin and Elizabeth McEwan, boy.
William and Mary McKinnell, boy.
Edward and Mary Portner, boy.
James and Maw Powell, girl.
Donald and Myrtle Preston, boy.
Elbret and Inez Queen, girl.
Eugene and Louise Roberts, boy.
John and Mary Sampis, boy.
Joseph and Margaret Sansone, girl.
Francis and Juanita St. Boulanger, girl.
Gustav and Herta Steinat, boy.
James and Hattie Thomas, girl.
James and Grace Chase, girl.
Daniel and Thelma Douglas, girl.
Joe and Mary Jones, girl.
Melvin and Zelma Mitchell, girl.
Charles and Mary Scott, girl.
John and Myrtle Scott, girl.
Theodore and Martha Smith, boy.
Milton and Emma Thompson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Harold A. Lurie, 22, 4427 Ninth Street Northwest, and Pearl Knott, 20, 1409 Trinidad Avenue Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Jacob J. Tunick, 23, 230 Eighth Street Southeast, and Harriet Leider, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Floyd Bennett Reubel, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Juanita E. Bryant, 20, 606 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Chichester.

Joseph E. Malloy, 22, 440 Fourth Street Northeast, and Margaret Rena Bonney, 23, 5420 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Norris.

Omer L. Hausenfluck, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Mildred Louise Young, 22, same city. The Rev. George M. Anderson.

Robert Britt, 31, 3733 S Street Southeast, and Edna Mae Ankeny, 31, Somerset, Pa. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

James Roger Skelton, 25, Fort Eustis, Va., and Bessie Ruth Murray, 25, Jackson, Miss. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Charles Osborne Smith, 41, 1907 I Street Northeast, and Mary Lee Foster, 31, 821 M Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Harvey Alan Brown, 23, Bellevue, D. C., and Vergeline E. Larson, 21, 1835 A Street Southeast. The Rev. B. T. Beckham.

Edward Plitt, 64, 124 C Street Southeast, and Sarah S. Monahan, 51, same address. The Rev. W. J. Hayes.

Paul Gandy, 28, 634 Gresham Place Northwest, and Henrietta Holt, 21, 1216 R Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

Vernon Stephan Green, 26, 816 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Helen Virginia Taeschoff, 29, 1040 Capitol Avenue Northeast. The Rev. K. P. Barnes.

Jack Smith, 30, 1228 Kirby Street Northwest, and Edna Bradley, 32, same address. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Emmett D. Brown, 20, 227 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Mildred E. McClellan, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. M. Graham.

C. W. Simmons, 47, 906 L Street Northwest, and Louella Jones, 30, Sumpter, N. C. The Rev. Moses Henderson.

Raymond Arnold Palmer, 27, 1443 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Helen Martha Walker, 30, 1761 N Street Northwest. The Rev. D. D. Burrell.

Edward C. Thomas, 36, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Laura Work, 23, 1800 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Harlan W. Stewart.

John L. Evans, 21, Bolling Field, D. C., and Margaret E. Auguste, 18, 1503 E Street Southeast. The Rev. W. S. MacMillan.

Raymond J. Berry, 24, Marine Barracks, D. C., and Cecilia Marie Clarke, 21, 325 M Street Southwest. The Rev. John C. Briggs.

William Donald Hister, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Bertha Wales Forlaine, 30, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Carlyle Robert Benefield, 23, 514 G Street Northeast, and Ann Joan Avery, 22, 514 G Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Carsten Jorgensen, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy Weissenstein, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. B. Foelsch.

Jonathan R. Johnson, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret E. King, 20, same city. The Rev. Bernard Botts.

Robert Charles Peters, 22, 328 Adams Street Northeast, and Ruth M. McIntyre, 23, 6102 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Wood.

William H. Poole, 34, 1346 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Catherine M. Edwards, 34, 1640 Fort Davis Street Southeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

William Ritchie Egbert, 35, 4071 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, and Josie N. Lawrence, 35, 1610 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Purdell Storey.

Fred Elmer Haynes, 21, Quantico, Va., and Frances Lane, 21, Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. Chasteen Smith.

Gerard Francis Donahue, 20, 807 G Street Southwest, and Isabel C. DeRaca, 23, 1528 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Arthur A. Schneebelen, 20, 2411 Otis Street Northeast, and Cloris Mae Wertz, 16, 1646 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Henry Lee Thomas, 20, 2323 N Street Northwest, and Gladys Freedmon, 23, 1343 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. George T. Page.

Charles Holloway, 23, 930 Westminster Street Northwest, and Edith Coleman, 19, 1720 V Street Northwest. The Rev. C. C. Smith.

Victor Coghlan, 24, 211 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Mary M. Fullerton, 22, same address. The Rev. M. W. Hyland.

Lewis Morris, 54, 301 Second Street Northeast, and Cora Traver, 43, same address. The Rev. E. H. Tuller.

Robert L. Cooper, 25, 3224 Observatory Place Northwest, and Eleanor Ruth Blake, 26, Hollidaysburg, Pa. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Charles Frederick Patterson, 25, Bolling Field, D. C., and Betty Frances Wisecarver, 20, Zanesville, Ohio. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Magnus William Ostedard, 24, Woodbridge, N. J., and Mary Patricia Franks, 17, Arlington, Va. The Rev. E. H. Tuller.

Thomas William Hill, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Margaret M. Lenzyel, 30, same city. The Rev. D. K. Sturgis.

James A. Thomas, 18, 1707 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Dorothy Bourke, 17, 2121 Elm Street Northwest. The Rev. C. I. Taylor.

Robert Parker, 23, Fort Wood, Mo., and Modean Jones, 20, 930 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Michael A. Sokoloff, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Faye Bernstein, 23, 312 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Morris L. Blair.

William Henry Morris, 32, Chester, Pa., and Lillian Rebecca Thompson, 34, Culpepper, Va. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Robert Mason DeShazo, jr., 21, 2952 Macomb Street Northwest, and Alice Marguerite Patton, 20, 4105 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Stevens.

Thomas M. White, 21, East Wareham, Mass., and Lucille H. Belt, 19, 208 Ascot Place Northeast. The Rev. H. E. Snyder.

Walter Penn Rogers, 25, 2118 G Street Northwest, and Martha L. Davison, 23, 9 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. John Briggs.

Paul Hamilton, 18, 1872 California Street Northwest, and Mable Crump, 18, 1810 California Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Avner Renfroe, 27, Quantico, Va., and Doris Unis, 21, 1283 Owen Place Northeast. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Deering James Ellis, 21, 1017 Monroe Street Northwest, and Lillian Field, 18, 1419 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Alonzo Olds.

Leo E. Thiebolt, 26, 1834 Columbia Road Northwest, and Virginia L. Clement, 20, 1931 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Melvin William Beetle, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Phyllis Ann Tracy, 21, Ventura, Calif. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Julius Herman Ertzling, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Frances Fried, 20, Miami Beach, Fla. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

David L. Lefkowitz, 26, 812 Decatur Street Northwest, and Pauline Stein, 23, 3626 Eleventh Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Edward J. Drushl, 36, 1618 Q Street Southeast, and Margaret H. Symonds, 25, 2201 Q Street Southeast. The Rev. J. E. Wallace.

Herbert Earl Olsen, 37, 1228 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Vivian Brink, 29, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Musser D. White.

Paul E. Eubanks, 28, 646 Lexington Place Northeast, and Marguerite Roberson, 23, Seriven, Ga. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

William C. Kerchaw, 24, 1106 Holbrook Terrace, and Margaret V. Brown, 23, 653 Morton Place Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmand.

Burton Jones, 24, Petersburg, Va., and Alberta Bell, 22, Durham, N. C. The Rev. Robret Anderson.

John Digges Thompson, 32, Brandywine, Md., and Lillian Doris Bair, 26, 210 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Beery.

Wilfred Baldwin, 27, Quantico, Va., and Margaret L. Jennier, 19, 2923 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

David M. Rossman, 36, 712 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Anne Stoltz, 32, 313 Jefferson Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William B. Bell, 21, 1339 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, and Peggy Fay Jones, 18, 314 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. D. Hall.

Edward R. Mamler, 27, 2968 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and Helen R. Mullins, 24, 1300 Adams Street Northeast. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.

Joseph Selwyn, 36, White Plains, N. Y., and Mary R. Cook, 33, 2026 Thirty-eighth Street Southeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Howard Venable, 43, 1127 Ninth Street Northwest and Mattie May Perry, 19, 419 Cakedale Street Northwest. The Rev. R. F. Ganey.

John Robert Dickson, 35, Army War College, D. C., and Laura Anna Shaffer, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Samuel McKenny, 37, 1331 Belmont Street Northwest, and Estella V. Jackson, 47, 486 K Street Southwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Richard Gaertiner, 23, Bolling Field, D. C., and Irene E. Back, 22, 2224 Sanford Place Southeast. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Arnold H. Appleby, 20, Washington, D. C., and Nancy Lodisa Decker, 16, same city. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb.

Bertram Iden Hayes, 18, Nokesville, Va., and Nellie Jacklyn Gwaltney, 18, Clifton, Va. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

Louis Geschicter, 22, U. S. Army, and Theresa Golub, 21, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Earl C. Shepherd, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Alwilda Coleman, 21, 407½ P Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Ray.

John Joseph Shrinker, 23, 2515 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Margaret Jo Anne Stewart, 19, Greenbelt, Md. The Rev. J. B. Arscott.

David Manchester, 22, Bolling Field, D. C., and Ruth Polsky, 20, Bronx, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Raymond A. Atkinson, 24, 2116 C Street Northwest, and Nola Crockett, 24, 94 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. King Blackwall.

Ruby Newman, 22, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy Green, 21, 923 St. Paul Courts Northwest. The Rev. Patrick Murphy.

Howard J. Twilley, 38, 1210 Perry Street Northeast, and Mildred Avery Kettler, 33, 128 Tennessee Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Andred David Terre, 34, 3401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Crowley, 32, 2336 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Bruce Whiteside, 27, Bellevue, D. C., and Lois Marie Blake, 17, 835 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. S. Geascos.

Lawrence Samuel Ferrell, 184 Third Street Northwest, and Doris E. Sullivan, 16, 48 I Street Northwest. The Rev. E. M. Mannis.

William M. Whalley, 21, Quantico, Va., and Barbara Bennett Aikins, 19, 1707 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Ray L. Garrett.

Thomas W. Smith, 25, Indianhead, Md., and Ethel R. Cranford, 18, same city. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Jenkins L. Johnson, 28, Arlington, Va., and Edmonia Dangerfield, 22, same city. The Rev. M. A. Hunter.

William H. Crider, 20, Washington, D. C., and Lois Moses, 18, 2610 Garfield Place Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Francis A. Thomas, 21, New Orleans, La., and Margaret Lang, 23, 227 Tennessee Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. M. Ballback.

Fyrna Fredrickson, 21, 17 Sixth Street Southeast, and Helen Estelle Giles, 19, 3919 Benton Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

John Henry George, 32, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marian C. Scara, 24, 2230 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Gordon Duward Bennett, 23, 2019 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Ruth Elsa LeMaine, 21, same address. The Rev. Emanuel Aaron LeMaine.

Louis Edward Jourdain, 28, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Isabella Pearl Mcgrogan, 18, 1426 K Street Northwest. The Rev. E. V. Dacey.

Albert C. Roudinelli, 24, 801 C Street Southwest, and Marjorie V. Tindell, 24, 226 Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. Paul A. Kinen.

William Leroy Faroth, 22, 5527 Seventh Street Northwest, and Theresa Loretta Albert, 18, 410 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Fannon.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Ernest Creuch, 36, and Josephine Burgess, 30, both of Washington.

Wesley S. Dodge, 25, Williamsport, Pa., and Mary Mae Jacobs, 22, Gaithersburg, Md.

Harry Vernon Embrey, 23, and Faye Ruth Anders, 18, both of Rockville.

Henry Hamilton Pfeiffer, 35, Washington, and Bessie Catherine Phillips, 21, Kensington, Md.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Collectors Club, Branch 6, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Public Works Group, Departmental Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Membership Committee, Washington Board of Trade, 12:40 p. m.

American Bakers Association, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Early Bird Club, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Journalism Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Hartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Council of Private Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

The Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

International of Catholic Social Studies, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

American Bakers Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Concerts

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.

United States Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. NAVY BAND, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7 P. M.

"Anchors Aweigh."
Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld." ..... Offenbach
Variations on "My Hero" ..... Alford
From "The Chocolate Soldier"
Solo for cornet, "The Charmer" ..... Boos
Musician Francis Stevens
Selections from the operetta, "Maytime." ..... Romberg
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
Popular, "Hit Parade No. 2." ..... Arranged by Walters
Paraphrase, "Col. Bozer on Parade." ..... Alford
"The National Anthem"

U. S. SOLDIERS HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6:30 P. M.

March, "V for Victory" ..... Dowell
Overture, "William Tell" (request) ..... Rossini
Entr'acte—
(a) "Larghetto From the Second Symphony" ..... Besthoven
(b) "Yours Quiereme Mucho." ..... Gonzales Keir
Scenes from the operea, "Carmen" ... Bizet
Popular numbers—
"When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" ..... Rene
"African Dreamland" ..... Atwater
Waltz suite, "Spring, Beautiful Spring." ..... Lincke
Finale, "Your Flag and Mine" ... Van Lean
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

8-4
I DIDN'T WANTA BRAG BOYS — BUT SINCE YOU NOTICED MY NEW FRONT TEETH, HOW DO YOU LIKE 'EM? SEE! CHINA CLIPPERS!
HOW COULD WE HELP NOTICING?... YOU NEVER SMILED AT A BOMBER PILOT BEFORE!... OF COURSE YOU'RE NOT FOOLING US WITH THAT STORY ABOUT LOSING YOUR TEETH WHEN A TAXI STOPPED SUDDENLY!
WE HEARD ABOUT THAT SCREEN TEST YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE... FLIP CORKIN IN "THE ROVER BOYS IN THE AIR FORCE!" THAT'S WHY YOU HAD THOSE TEETH FIXED SO FANCY AND FINE!
THEN TOJO HAD TO COME ALONG WITH HIS SILLY OLD WAR — AND RUIN YOUR MOVIE CAREER! TSK! TSK!

Military Secret — BY MILTON CANIFF — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU GLOW-JOES NEED A NEW MAN TO WRITE YOUR MATERIAL... IT CLANKS! GOTTA GO SEE TAFFY! SHE'S PROBABLY BORED TO DEATH, BEING PARKED AT THIS FIELD WITH A BUNCH OF STRATOSPHERE TRUCK DRIVERS... 'BYE, NOW!
IT'S SO PEACEFUL — ON THE CONTRARY
HEY, YOU GUYS... I'VE GOT AN IDEA TO GIVE FLIP CORKIN A MENTAL HOT-FOOT!... LISTEN...

MICKEY FINN

PLEASE KEEP YOUR HANDS TO YOURSELF, MR. SEEGFRID!
I THINK, MISS CLIVE, I MUST GIVE YOU A LESSON IN HOW A WOMAN SHOULD BEHAVE TOWARD THE MASTER SEX!

Zero Hour! — BY LANK LEONARD

JUST A MINUTE, CASANOVA!
CRACK!
I SHOULD KILL YOU WITH THE BARE HANDS YET — BUT I ONLY FIGHT WITH MY SOCIAL EQUALS!
YES — AND WITH YOUR PHYSICAL INFERIORS, NO DOUBT!

MR. AND MRS. — They Never Agree on This — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DO YOU INTEND TO CLOSE IN ON THEM TONIGHT, MR. NASH?
IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT WE HEAR THEM SAY!
SUPPOSE THEY TALK IN GERMAN?
I SPEAK GERMAN, MICKEY — AND SO DOES STEVENS! WE'LL UNDERSTAND THEM!
WE HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING OF IMPORTANCE, CHIEF!
WELL, WE WILL TONIGHT — THEY'RE HOLDING A MEETING!
HMMM! ELEVEN O'CLOCK — THEY SHOULD START ARRIV —
SSSH — I THINK SOMEBODY JUST CAME IN NOW!

DIXIE DUGAN — Wake Up! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I AM TRYING TO SAY, IF YOU'LL ONLY LET ME FINISH —
BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD FINISHED —
I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO TALK IN THIS HOUSE. YOU'RE ALWAYS —
YOU MEAN TO SAY I'M ALWAYS TALKING?
HAHAHAHAHAHA-HA-AH!
WHAT IS THE IDEA OF LAUGHING? I SEE NOTHING FUNNY
IF YOU'LL ONLY LET ME FINISH —
BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD FINISHED —
(NO END TO THIS ONE)

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Safety Valve — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHY DON'T WE JUST RAP ON THE DOOR? THAT OUGHT TO WAKE UP WHOEVER'S IN THERE
OF COURSE — SIMPLE
SHOULDA THOUGHT O' THAT BEFORE
AND RAP THEY DO! EACH TAKING TURNS UNTIL THEIR KNUCKLES REFUSE TO TAKE THE RAP ANY LONGER!
IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT SNORING I'D SAY HE WAS DEAD!
COMEARN IT! WAKE UP!
DON'T BREAK A TOE, TOO, PA! I'LL TRY SOMETHING ELSE!
FIRE! FIRE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE WE GO, CHU SI. OUR OBJECTIVE'S DOWN THERE IN PLAIN SIGHT. THE SHIPYARD OF NOYOKA
INHABITED DISTRICT STARTS AT FOOT OF MOUNTAIN. NOW COMES ACID TEST OF OUR DISGUISE
FARMERS. THEY'RE LOOKING US OVER. I FEEL LIKE SOUNDING OFF AT 'EM.
COMMANDER! THAT WOULD BE FATAL! YOU CAN'T SPEAK JAPANESE.
ENOUGH OF IT TO COVER MY SENTIMENTS. I CAN HISS! CAN'T I?

DONALD DUCK — Down on the Farm! — BY WALT DISNEY

BRINGIN' A TABLE AND CHAIRS IS MORE TROUBLE, BUT IT'LL BE LOTS MORE COMFORTABLE EATIN'!
313
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8-4
HMM... THOSE TWO MUST BE SHORT!
THERE! THAT OUGHTA DRIVE 'ER DOWN EVEN!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA! YOU RECALL I HIRED THIS YOUNG MAN AT YOUR REQUEST?
YES, SIR!
HE FACES A SERIOUS CHARGE — STEALING $500 WORTH OF GOVERNMENT STAMPS!
I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND HIM INNOCENT, SIR!
I HOPE SO! I LIKE JACK! THOUGHT HE SHOWED GOOD STUFF!
ASK HER WHERE SHE FIRST MET HIM! —
— SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T DARE TO ANSWER!
I'LL ANSWER! — I MET JACK ONE NIGHT WHEN HE — TRIED TO — TO HOLD ME UP!
KING, I-I CAN'T FIRE! HE'S RIGHT BETWEEN YOU AND ME!
SHOOT, SHAD! HE'S COMING AT YOU NOW!
BOOM!

Obituaries

Heidenheimer Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Isaac Heidenheimer, 68, president of the E. Heidenheimer loan office of Washington and Alexandria, who died yesterday at his home, 1740 Lanier Place Northwest, will be held tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Mr. Heidenheimer, prominent in philanthropic work, was a member of Almas Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and well known for his work in Masonic circles.

With his brother, Jacque, vice president, he succeeded to the business of his father, Elias.

A bachelor, Mr. Heidenheimer was born in Washington. He had the following nieces and nephews, in addition to his brother: Mrs. Lehman Goldman, Mrs. Frances Heid Levinson and Alvin Hoffa, Mortimer J. Kohler, Cecil Kohler, Edwin D. Heid and Howard S. Heid.

D. C. Salesman Drowns Near W. Va. Home

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 4.—Services will be held from the Mansion House at Belle Vue this evening with burial here, for Henry Shepherd 4th, 48, of Washington and this city, who was drowned in the Potomac here Sunday. He is believed to have stepped into a deep hole while bathing with friends from a sandbar near the New Bridge.

His body was recovered in about 45 minutes. A physician pronounced death due to drowning and Washington County, Md., authorities concurred after an inquiry.

Mr. Shepherd, son of Mrs. R. C. Ringgold and the late Henry Shepherd 3d, was a bond salesman in Washington but had been spending the summer with his mother at Belle Vue. He was a graduate of Shenandoah Valley Academy, at Winchester, Va., an Lehigh University.

His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Green of Charles Town, and a son, Henry Shepherd 5th, spent the day with him and his mother at Belle Vue, and had left for Washington just a short time before the drowning. Three other children survive, Elizabeth, Mary McClain and Thomas Shepherd.

Gil Borges, Latin Diplomat, Dies

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 3 (AP).—Esteban Gil Borges, 63, former foreign minister of Venezuela and for years a prominent figure in Latin American statecraft, died today following a stomach operation.

When he was named foreign minister in 1936 he had been assistant director of the Pan American Union at Washington for 15 years. Before that period he had been foreign minister in 1919 and 1921.

Nuns Do Farm Work at Prairie Convent

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IN THE FIELDS—The farm labor problem apparently does not exist at Mount Assisi Convent, home of the Sisters of St. Francis of Christ the King, near Lemont, Ill. Nuns, in their dark habits, do much of the work in the fields. Carrying scythe and rake, Sisters Christofina and Domica walk to work through a field of grain. Sister Mary Othelia drives a tractor

Gen. W. K. Naylor, Military Author, Dies at 68 in Pa.

Farmington, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William Keith Naylor, 68, author and assistant chief of the United States Army general staff from 1922 to 1924, died today of a heart ailment at his home in this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Naylor, native of Bloomington, Ill., was retired from active duty in 1938, while stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He was the author of several books, including "principles of strategy," which his wife said the Japanese army had adoopted as a textbook. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the China relief expedition in 1900, and the first World War.

During the first World War, Naylor was chief of staff of the Thirty-third Division which participated in the Soome offensive in France.

As assistant chief of the general staff, Naylor served as director of military intelligence. On two occasions he served as an instructor of strategy and military history at the Army War College in Washington.

Mary Bean Dall Dies in New York

Word was received in Washington yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mary Bean Dall, 72, mother of Maj. Curtis B. Dall, of the Army Air Force, at her home in Armonk, N. Y.

Major Dall, now stationed at Harrisburg, Pa., is a former son-in-law of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, being the one-time husband of Mrs. John Boettiger, their daughter, now married to the publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Boettiger, well known in Washington newspaper circles, was a former White House correspondent.

W. D. Humphrey Dies in Tulsa

Funeral services were held yesterday in Tulsa, Okla., for Walter D. Humphrey, 66, a principal attorney in the Federal Communications Commission since 1935. Mr. Humphrey's death occurred Saturday in Tulsa. He had been ill for two months.

Mr. Humphrey was born in Onslow County, N. C. He was a member of the Oklahoma Constitutional Convention in 1907 and for eight years served as a member of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, both of Oklahoma, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Abee, of Washington.

Miss McGrath's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Rose Agnes McGrath, 59, assistant superintendent of the United States Soldiers' Home Dairy and Farm, who died Saturday after a prolonged illness, will be held tomorrow at the Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss McGrath was the sister of William B. McGrath, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home Dairy and Farm, and was in charge of the dairy products and the model chicken ranch at the institution. She was a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

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First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success! → ZEMO

J. B. Pierce, Noted Negro Educator, Dies at Hampton

Funeral services for J. B. Pierce, nationally known Negro regional field agent, who served nearly 36 years with the Department of Agriculture, will be held tomorrow in Hampton, Va.

Mr. Pierce died in Dixie Hospital, in the Virginia city last Sunday, where he underwent an operation two weeks ago. He was busy with the "Food-for-Freedom program when he became ill. He played an important role in helping to lay the foundation for extension work among Negro farmers.

A native of Greenville, Ala., Mr. Pierce was a graduate of Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes. He taugh brick masonry and agriculture before being appointed farm demonstration agent by former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson in 1906.

Secretary Wickard, upon being informed of Mr. Pierce's death, said: "With the passing of J. B. Pierce, the department loses one of its best field men.

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. . . but first we have a stupendous job to do!

AND LET'S NOT FOOL OURSELVES—it's going to need some real doing.

However, America has what it takes. Proof of this we've seen . . . when our forces have gone into action . . . when war production meshed into gear . . . when the railroads showed what they could do, transporting men, supplies and materials . . . when Uncle Sam's civilian nieces and nephews revealed the power of American morale on the home front.

We needn't tell you that railroad business is *not* as usual. Railroads are a vital arm of America's fighting power. Our country looks to our railroads as *The Mainline of Freedom.* That's the *first* job of Chesapeake and Ohio Lines . . . and every other railroad.

So if you, as a civilian, are asked to restrict your traveling . . . to give up a reservation . . . or to experience occasional inconvenience or delay . . . we know you'll do it cheerfully . . . and understandingly. Being patriotically patient is one more way in which you can help *keep* America's date with Victory!

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(Plus 10% tax)
Exquisite lapel watches . . . of fine simulated rhinestones . . . All have jeweled movement, stainless steel back and raised numerals on the dial. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects. Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.
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6c
Colorfast printed cotton handkerchiefs in many stunning patterns and colors. Get at least a dozen while they're here at this amazingly low price. Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building.
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FAMOUS ROMNEY BUBBLE BATH
39c
Large 1 lb. 3 oz. jar of famous Romney bubble bath. In delightful apple blossom fragrance . . . You'll like the way it softens and scents your bath water. Subject to 10% tax. Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.
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34c
Round metal waste baskets . . . ideal for the bath, bedroom, den and even for the office! Various and attractive colors to choose from with colorful designs painted on them. Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.
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Soft white facial tissues that have a hundred-and-one uses around the home and the office. For make-up, for hankies, dusting, etc. Get several packages and save! Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.
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